

The Juniatian

Friday, Sept. 25, 1953

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Vol. 30—No. 2

Senate Plans Open Sessions; Okays Frosh Study Program

At the first regular meeting of the Senate, the agenda included such items as the appointment of the coordinator for the All-College Musical, the presentations of the men's house committee and the Senate foreign student.

Deedee Silldorff and Doris Wilson were chosen to serve as coordinator and assistant respectively for the operetta. (See story elsewhere).

Men's House Comm.

The men's house committee, presented by chairman Abe Finton, includes Ron Clapper, John Dale, Tony D'Eustachio, Chuck Gross, Dick Ikeda, Howie Kerstetter, Herb Law, Fred Wian, Larry Wright, Bill Yerzyk and Fran Zimmerman.

The appointment of Rem Grove to the Underclass Committee was okayed by the Senate.

The Senate foreign student is Paul Amash, from Jordan. His finances will be paid from the Student Foreign Aid Fund, one of the recipients of the annual JWSF drive.

Supervised Study Plan

Also on the agenda was a discussion of the supervised study plan for freshmen which went into effect this week. A committee, under the direction of chairman Ben Newcomer, was appointed to work out the details for the operation of the program.

It was decided that the Senate will sponsor an orientation assembly for freshmen in which representatives from campus clubs will acquaint the frosh with the workings and activities of his organization.

At Wednesday's meeting, the topic of open Senate meetings was discussed. The group went on record as favoring all open meetings; however an executive committee composed of the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer can deem a subject inappropriate for public discussion and this matter will then be handled in an executive session. Although the student body is urged to attend these meetings, a formal vote of the Senate is necessary to enable student participation in discussing the agenda.

After a discussion concerning methods to improve pep rallies and support of the football team, this matter was referred to the next open session.

Suggestions for a constructive initiation and for the carrying out of the supervised study program were presented to the chairman of underclassmen.

Unprecedented Investment Club Established By Class Of 1953

A 10-year investment club has recently been established by fifty-five members of the class of '53. The purpose of the club is to provide a method whereby regular donations can be given to the alumni fund of the college. Never before in the history of Juniata has such a plan been devised.

The members of "The '53 Investors", as the club is named, intend to invest ten dollars each year for the next ten years. The money will be used to purchase stocks and bonds under the guidance of a board of directors elected from the participating members of the class. At the end of ten years, all the securities will be turned over to the college. No commitment has been made for the use of the money. In the meantime, each member who has contributed ten dollars will be entitled to dividend benefits on his investment.

Report Reveals Statistics For Alumni Gifts

The total gifts to Juniata College exceeded \$103,000 during the 1952-53 year. Nearly one-half of this amount was contributed through the alumni fund.

President Calvert N. Ellis, in a report to the executive committee of the college alumni association, announced that the total gifts amounted to \$103,439.50. The alumni contributions amounted to \$50,024.17.

This represents the largest portion of total gifts given during the year, and marks the third straight year that the alumni fund topped \$50,000. Harold Brumbaugh, alumni secretary, directs the fund.

Other major contributions were given in \$27,000 of "special gift contracts", annuities, and \$13,529 in bequests. The remainder was distributed as follows: Emergency Fund (Huntingdon), \$4,428.33; C. Ellis Memorial Scholarship Fund, \$4099; Annual Conference and Church of the Brethren, \$2000; Student Center (non-alumni) \$1099; Women's League, \$880; and Waynesboro-Hagerstown Student Loan Fund, \$400.

The fund report, which was published in the summer issue of the Alumni Bulletin, showed that the Class of 1930 gave \$3,306.49, which is the largest amount recorded. Topping others in highest average contribution was the Class of 1921, with \$272.77. This class rated 44 per cent in percentage of participation, also a "top" record.

Brumbaugh reported that the average gift to the alumni fund, previously \$50.58, was raised to \$50.94. This is compared to the record high of \$56.95 made in 1950-51.

Debate Club Meets

The first meeting of the Debate Club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Room D. Anyone interested in participating in intercollegiate debate should plan to attend.

Hedgerow Theatre To Present Shaw Play In Oller Hall, Oct. 7

The Hedgerow Theatre Company will present Bernard Shaw's ironic romance, "Arms and the Man", in Oller Hall, Wednesday, October 7, at 8:15 p. m. Arrangements have been completed to present this widely acclaimed and popular dramatic group by the public events committee, headed by Miss Esther Doyle.

The only true repertory theater in the United States, the Hedgerow Theatre of Moylan, Pa., presents from 18 to 20 productions during its nine month season each year. Since its establishment in 1923 by Jasper Deeter, the theatre group has now grown to include 30 members, 25 of whom work part time. There are also people who act and work with the Company but who, through their own wish, take no part in the organizational functions.

Hedgerow has the plant and the skill with which to do all the creative and manual labor of play production. Hedgerovians have found that they are able to achieve the most satisfying artistic wholeness in their productions by using their own members as directors, actors, designers, and technicians—all accustomed to working together for the finest presentations of the play.

The publicity, sales, finance and box office departments of the Theatre are also managed and staffed by members of the Company.

The Hedgerow Theatre, in addition to producing plays in repertory in Rose Valley for the past 26 years, has, from time to time, conducted many different kinds of classes in acting. The first full-time day school, designed for those students interested in making acting their profession, was organized in the fall of 1946.

The appearance of the Hedgerow Theatre Company will be the first by an off-campus theatrical group under college sponsorship since the Margaret Webster productions of Shakespeare plays several years ago. This production is directed by Rose Schulman.

Directors List Membership For 2 College Choirs

Membership for the 1953-54 Juniata College Touring Choir has been announced by Prof. Donald Johnson, director. Selections were made on the basis of try-outs. The complete list follows:

First sopranos: Jeanne Blend, Helen Rosengren, Betty Shearer, Audrey Weber. Second sopranos: Jean Baker, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Mary Jane Hersberger, Carol Suter. First altos: Ann Beers, Barbara Grim, Carol Lowdermilk. Second altos: Jacquelyn Hayes, Doria Kinsey, Doris Markey.

First tenors: Paul Heart, Phil Lankford, Ben Newcomer. Second tenors: Paul Berkebile, Dick Caulk, Ron Dilling. First bass: Charlie Kipp, Dick Livingston, Paul Morrison. Second bass: Don Davis, Ray McHenry, Ken Rockwell.

At the same time, the list of those students selected to sing in the Chapel Choir was released by Miss Mary Jo Pfothner, director. They are: sopranos: Jeannine Evans, Lois Parker, Nancy Rosenberger, Sylvia Shuler, Betty Lou Smith, Rae Bamforth, Judy Gearhart, Sue Hart.

Altos: Allegra Forney, Elaine Aitken, Barbara Maurer, Naomi Kulp, Lorraine Saylor, Maggie Simms. Tenors: Gerald Wright, Dan Raffensperger, Wayne Ullsh, Clem Rosenberger, Bob Flory, Ernie Lashlee. Bass: Wilfred Norris, James Kimmel, Joe Hinish, Ross Wees, Klare Sunderland and John Miller.

Silldorff Student Coordinator For Musical; Wilson Assists

The Senate has named "Deedee" Silldorff as student coordinator of this year's All College Musical, Gilbert and Sullivan's popular operetta, The Gondoliers. Miss Silldorff is a senior sociology major from Lebanon. A junior elementary education major from Haddon Heights, New Jersey, Doris Wilson, has been made assistant coordinator.



• D. D. Silldorff •



• Doris Wilson •

Both girls have had a background of experience in Juniata's theatrical productions and leadership. Miss Silldorff was class secretary for three years and is president of the sociology club, Sigma Gamma. She has worked on All Class Night productions and has attended Leadership Conference.

Miss Wilson, a veteran Masquer, is secretary of that club and she is make-up editor of the All-farita. She also attended Leadership Conference and has taken part in all the college productions since she was a freshman in 1951.

As the student coordinator and assistant, Miss Silldorff and Miss Wilson will have duties similar to those of an assistant director. They will check costumes, set production, advertising material and methods, properties committees, and work with the actors on certain scenes. They will be general legmen for the directors.

The operetta will be given Parents Day Weekend, November 13 and 14. The general music director of the production is Prof. Donald Johnson. Miss Esther Doyle will be the dramatic coach.

Faculty To Hold Reception Sat.

The students of Juniata College will be entertained at the Faculty Reception tomorrow evening with Prof. Philip Bedient acting as the Master of Ceremonies. The annual affair to which the upperclassmen escort their "little brothers and sisters" will begin at 8:30 p. m. in the Memorial Gymnasium. The guests will meet President and Mrs. Ellis and Prof. and Mrs. Brammer in a reception line.

A program of student talent will be presented and include a solo by Helen Rosengren, music by Ray McHenry and his combo, and a marimba solo played by Helen Sell.

Royals To Play

Dancing will take place later in the evening with the Royals furnishing the music, and refreshments will be served.

Prof. Jack Brammer, General Chairman for the event has announced the following committees:

Decoration: Prof. Alex Bartha, Chairman, Miss Miriam Schlegel, Dr. Raymond Davis and Prof. James Wilson.

Program and Music: Prof. Donald Johnson, Chairman; Miss Esther Doyle and Miss Mary Jo Pfothner.

Committees Listed

Food: Miss Francis Mathias, Chairman, Miss Helen Fisher, and Mrs. Marjorie Joseph.

Grand March: Miss Barbara Cochran.

Cloak Room, Chairs: Mr. P. M. Snider, Chairman, and Mr. Thomas Nolan.

Publicity: Mrs. Marjorie Johnson.

Enrollment Drops For Fall Semester

September 13 started the influx of students to Juniata's campus for the fall term 1953-54. Approximately six hundred men and women made the journey to the College. When classes started Thursday the office of the registrar issued the following information:

Of the 494 resident students, 252 men and 204 women registered for the normal program. Twenty-five men and eight women are taking more than 17 hours and five men less than 12. Similarly 55 male and 21 female day students enrolled for the regular program with two men and one woman taking more than the regular number of hours.

With the enrollment of four men and four women unclassified special students, the total number reached 586, slightly less than that of last year.

Penney Announces Revised Policy For Student Cars

According to Dean James Penney, the rules concerning student cars on campus have been revised and enlarged as of this year.

The maintenance of an automobile here by any student is permitted only if he obtains a car permit from the Dean of Men. The fee required for such a permit is one dollar.

No permit will be issued, under any circumstances, to students on academic or disciplinary probation. Anyone receiving financial aid may not possess an automobile, as the College would be contributing toward running the cars.

Freshmen will not be allowed to keep cars on campus, except in cases of poor health which would render walking prohibitive, and for use in going to and from self-help employment. In the fall term

of 1952, there were twelve frosh cars on campus, about six percent of the class; this year only one permit has been issued to a member of the class of '57.

Car permits will be revoked if any violations of the Motor Vehicle Code, as distinguished from minor violations such as forgetting to put nickels in the parking meters, come to the attention of the Dean of Men. Permits may or may not be renewed the following semester, depending upon the seriousness of the violation.

Students in the three dorms are required to park their cars in the Oller Hall parking lot. Students living in private homes are expected to use it whenever they are on campus.

FROM THE EDITOR'S NOTES

When work began last spring on the Totem-Inn, student cooperation played an important role in accomplishing an idea that had long been cherished by a small group on campus. Now that this dream has become reality, student cooperation is again essential for the upkeep of the newest addition to College Hill. The delegates to Leadership Conference, acting in their capacity to represent the student body, pledged their whole-hearted support in the following resolution: "In appreciation of the College's efforts, we wish to assume the obligation of helping to pay in part the deficit of the student center by adding to the activities fee two dollars per student each semester and that this fee continue until the deficit is met."

The idea of this two dollar payment originated with the students, not with the administration. It should be pointed out that President Ellis prefers not to levy this additional amount but will go along with and support the student viewpoint. When the question was called for, a unanimous affirmative vote indicated our sentiments on this issue.

The finished product of the Totem-Inn went beyond the expectations of the majority of students. It also went considerably beyond the budget, some \$20,000 over. Yet the administration, the trustees and the planning committee went all the way for us. They didn't cut any corners and refused to settle for less than the best even when they discovered the rising cost of construction. In view of their support, two dollars seems a small price to pay.

Undoubtedly, having the Totem-Inn is both convenient and advantageous. A place on campus for students to gather for dancing, recreation and relaxation has long been needed. A sub station post office saves time and trips down town, as does the book store. The low prices in the snack bar are an advantage to anyone's finances. These facilities need to be maintained; the cost of upkeep will run high. It is toward this upkeep that the two dollars will be used. The College has assumed the deficit of the center; it will be met by further donations from friends and alumni. It is our job to see that the Totem-Inn continues to be a well-kept, well-equipped student center.

It must be understood, too, that the profits, after the deficit is met, belong to the students. They are allocated to the Senate which will decide how they should be spent, possibly for work on the upstairs of the center.

The Totem-Inn has been our project in the past and it can continue to be so. A two dollar payment for each semester will insure the upkeep of the Totem-Inn, will prove our interest in an appreciation for it, and will make it truly our student center.

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The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

We don't want anyone to get the wrong impression about this column if you have not already formed an opinion. This is not a place to air personal gripes but rather to give impersonal airing to topics on the campus. And this week we think we have a dandy.

There hasn't been a thing happen on the campus outside of the Totem-Inn that has caused more controversy and bitter words to fly than the maintenance assessment played on the residents of the Cloisters this past summer. Undoubtedly we have all heard the numerous gripes and remarks made concerning this new policy(?)

Let's go into the past if we may and recall the late presidential campaign held last fall. No doubt you all remember the slams of blundering politics and inefficient management that the Republican candidates threw at the Democrats, and following the election the reversal of these charges especially in the last month. The one blessing in this is that if we don't like the blundering and mismanagement that is or is taking place, the voters simply express their views and majority rule increases the moving van business in the Washington area.

Back to the present again: we all know that there are constant minor complaints in community living such as we are experiencing here at Juniata. This time, however, the blundering and mismanagement of a situation that would have been touchy at the best has brought a situation that is not at all up to the traditions of Juniata that we are constantly being reminded of. May we take this time to point out our attack directly at the people who are responsible, or at least care to take the burden of carrying it out. Mr. Friend, Mr. Fike and Dean Penney, may we point out that the mismanagement at your hands this past summer has hit hard at the pocketbooks of many fellows at Juniata who find it hard to continue in school at the present assessment without the added burden of unfair and mismanaged assessments that were added. (At this place we must remind you we are not just speaking for ourselves but for the large number of fellows who felt it their place to sign and forward the petition that has been presented to the president of this institution, Calvert N. Ellis.)

I'm sure that you realize that this time you did not jump on the group of fellows that you have classified as the vandals of the campus but on the campus leaders that have been chosen by the students. With that in mind, surely you would have been careful and done a job that your training has made you capable of. This crack-down was not up to the standards of men in your positions.

Understand now that we all know that unnecessary breakage, continual maintenance and items of that nature are to be placed on the backs of the students as they have been in the past. There would have been little, if any, fuss if the program had been conducted in that manner; however, the blundering and mistakes are glaring and we demand an assurance that the treatment won't be repeated this spring and that proper restitution be made to those who were the unfortunate victims of your attacks.

Accent On Reading

Beginning this week, the Juniatian will carry a library column devoted to calling attention to some of the current books available in the library. It will be prepared by members of the library staff.

Amory, Cleveland. The Last Resorts, a portrait of American society at play.

Faulkner, William. Collected stories, a collection of short stories that have been unobtainable for some time.

Morrison, Theodore. The Stones of the House, a picture of a college community and the trials besetting an administrator.

Rasey, Marie. It Takes Time, an autobiography of the teaching profession.

Slonim, Marc. Modern Russian Literature from Chekhov to the present, a comprehensive account from the end of the nineteenth century.

Winwar, Francis. The Eagle and the Rock, the story of Napoleon as told in the words of Victor de Laurestan who knew him when the two were children in Corsica.

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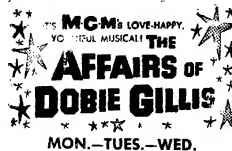
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The Sports Corner

Last Saturday the Juniata grid squad scrimmaged a well-conditioned Lock Haven State Teachers College eleven on the Teachers' home field. Offensively, each team scored a touchdown and even though the host team gained considerable yardage on the ground, Coach Smaltz was satisfied with the performance of the Indian squad; especially the surprising defensive play of the backfield.

Smaltz explained that as yet he has not stressed defense in his pre-season drills while Lock Haven, with its opener against Shippensburg only a week from tomorrow, had several well co-ordinated defenses already set up. Coach Smaltz was highly pleased with the aggressive play of sophomore tackle Hal Estep of Mt. Union. "The tackle situation appears a little brighter now," he stated. Another joyous note was that not a single JC gladiator sustained an injury from the contest.

One notable difference from last year is the relatively minor role the frosh will play. With so many battle-hardened upper classmen returning, Coach Smaltz thinks that a freshman will find it very difficult to edge out an upperclassman for a starting position, although they will provide the Tribe with strong bench support.

Questioned as to his personal outlook for the season, the former Penn State ace replied, "If we're lucky we'll win one-half our games, and if a miracle occurs we'll match last season's record. The change in systems makes an accurate prediction nearly impossible." He also added, "Injuries would hurt us seriously, but the team as a whole seems to be in good shape. Only the season itself can tell the story."

It seems that the plans for the laying of the new floor in the Memorial Gym again have suffered another setback. This week it was learned by the administration that the insurance company representing Smith-Hoopers Plumbing Company had withdrawn their go-ahead signal originally given to the Ritter Brothers Construction Company. No explanation has been received as yet for the withdrawal. So braves and braveses, acquire your sea legs for the Homcoming dance, and hopefully pray that the opponents of the Indian cagers are not used to running up and down hills.

Wrestling is again in the spotlight at JC. Chairman of Athletics Joe Hinisch announced that a committee composed of John Dale, Bob Bridenbaugh, Herb Harris, Larry Hartline, Fred Heydrick, Dick Ikeda, Jim Hunt, and George Beard had been organized to determine the popularity of the sport among the student population. If enough student support is shown in backing the project, and a sufficient number of males are interested in participating, then every effort will be made to incorporate the sport into the late winter and early spring intramural program. Hinisch also stated that anyone interested in the sport and would like to help the committee in its work to bring wrestling to the JC campus should contact him.

If this movement succeeds, it will be the second time wrestling has made an appearance here on college hill. The initial program was set up in March of 1949 under the direction of Dick Stever, with practices being held every Wednesday and Saturday in the old gym with 15 men participating. The intramural matches were run off whenever time could be had in the gym, most of them taking place after varsity basketball games. According to an early March edition of The Juniata, a good crowd was always on hand to watch the Indian's first "Grunt and groaner." As a final wind up of the program that year, a meet was scheduled with the Tyronne Athletic Club, and held in the old gym. Tyronne's experience proved to be to much that night as they won all but one match, and took home a 24-3 win. The only man to win for Juniata was Lloyd Keefer, although several of his teammates lost their bouts by only one or two points.

Perhaps this year may again bring wrestling to college hill and take up where the project of '49 left off!

Gym Rules Listed

All men interested in making use of our very adequate gymnasium facilities to gain that dreamed of "Spartan" body, which will cause all our good looking JC co-eds to sigh in ecstasy please take note! The gym will be open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday through Saturdays, for the use of all those interested. As a new addition to this schedule, its use will be available also on Sunday afternoons.

Sneakers are in order at all times regardless of the activity being engaged in, and there are many of these to wet the interests of all including basketball, tennis, badminton, handball, weights and varied types of gymnastic equipment.

Also in effect for the first time will be a rule requiring a dollar deposit for the use of a locker and locker during the year. This was necessitated by the all too frequent disappearances of many of the expensive lockers. The supply room in the boys locker section is the place to find any needed equipment, which must be signed out at all times; this includes basketballs, towels and other similar materials.

The gymnasium belongs to the students and is operated for their benefit, therefore, not returning equipment, and in general not cooperating with the policies in effect is hurting yourselves as well as those in charge. If we all remember this, we can look forward to another banner year at the gym.

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IM Football Opens Monday; Commission Announces Program

The intramural football season will be in full swing by Monday. Seven teams have signed up to date and more are expected.

The games will be played week-day afternoons on two fields designated for the purpose. Two games will be played on each field on the designated afternoons. There have been no major rule changes this year. Everyone is eligible except men playing varsity football. A six man team is to be fielded; offensively, three men must be on the line and three in the backfield. There are no restrictions as to the type of defense used.

The following men's intramural football rules have been released this week by the intramural commission headed by Athletics Chairman Joe Hinisch:

1. Each roster must have at least ten men.

2. Rosters must be in the hands of the Chairman of Athletics no later than 7 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 24.

3. A team consists of six men; the offensive team must have three men on the line and three in the backfield.

4. All players are eligible pass receivers.

5. There may be no quick kicks —the offensive team must announce each kick.

6. There will be no rushing the kicker; each team must have three men on the line until the ball is kicked.

7. A first down is 20 yards gained in four scrimmage plays.

8. Spikes of all kinds are outlawed.

9. A commission, consisting of the Chairman of Athletics and two upperclassmen, will be set up to hear protests, arrange schedules, and, in general, supervise the league.

10. Protests must be written up and submitted to the commission within 24 hours of the protested game.

11. Each team is responsible for supplying an able referee.

12. Each team is allowed one time-out in each quarter.

13. Games will begin promptly at 2:00 or 3:30.

14. Footballs to be used in the games will be issued in the Memorial Gym under the direction of Mike Snyder; these are to be signed out and back in by the designated home team, and are the responsibility of that team.

Football Briefs

Saylor Predicts

Roger B. Saylor, Penn State economist, released his Pennsylvania small college football standings from 1952 for the first time on Thursday. The outstanding sports statistician ranked Juniata College eleventh among a field of 46 schools in the Keystone State. West Chester's undefeated and untied team ranked first with Franklin and Marshall, with a 7-1-0 mark, second in the standings. Other teams ahead of Juniata were Waynesburg, Clarion, Shippensburg, Bucknell, Temple, Gettysburg, Scranton and Westminster. Only the latter school was on the Juniata schedule last season. The Indians piled up six victories against two defeats, including one to the Titans, in 1952.

Tribe's Even Chances

According to a check of the football records, Juniata holds a slight edge on three opponents and rates even with another among the seven which it will face in football this season. The Indians held a 4-3 margin on Haverford; 5-2 on Grove City; and 3-2 on Ursinus. Juniata and Moravian are all even at 4-4-1.

The series records against Juniata's 1953 opponents are:

| | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|----|---|
| Grove City | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Haverford | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Ursinus | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Moravian | 4 | 4 | 1 |
| Susquehanna | 9 | 10 | 2 |
| Dickinson | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Penn Military | 0 | 8 | 0 |

Arasin, Cherok Take Honors In Area Golf



Joe Veto

• Veteran Lineman •

Juniata College's Frank Arasin carried off the championship of the Central Counties Tournament early last month to prove himself one of the top golfers in the central Pennsylvania district. This annual tourney is considered the top amateur golf event in this area. The competition was held on the Huntingdon Country Club course.

To win, Arasin had to defeat four top flight golfers. These included 1950's champ and one of the pre-tourney favorites, Bud Fields of Mt. Union; in the second round, the Tribe's number two man in the regular season turned back Alex Munro, former Penn State golf captain; then shot out a well-earned victory over Juniata team-mate Tom Cherok in the semi-finals; and finally, downed Huntingdon Country Club Champion Blair Miller to carry off winner's honors.

Cherok also had a taste of glory when he hammered out a one-under par 69 to carry off medalist honors in the qualifying round. Arasin qualified with a 75. In winning, Cherok added another trophy to those gained in his double victory in two major collegiate victories last spring. He won the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament as well as the medalist honors in the Western

Girls Begin IM Hockey Campaign

Girls' intramural hockey games will begin next week, supervisor Lee Englehart has announced. The girls who have signed for teams, and who are intending to enter the competition, will play for a championship, which has become a battle between the present senior team and this year's junior squad for the past two years. Schedules of games and officials will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Three new rules have been added by the WAA which apply to all intramural sports. They are: no one may play for more than one team; no games may be rescheduled except where weather conditions will not permit playing; and teams must report within 10 minutes after the time scheduled or forfeit the game.

In connection with the intramural sports program, an officials' class will be organized for each of the major sports, and WAA credits will be awarded to those officials who fulfill their duties. This has been done to insure a better sports program.

WAA Plans Big Hockey Play Day

Plans are now being laid for Juniata's first Hockey Sports Day here in six years. The event will be held Saturday, Oct. 17.

Sponsored by the WAA, the Sports Day will be one of the most important events of the year for that club. There has always been keen competition among the girls to represent J. C. on this day, and enthusiasm runs high; try-outs for positions on the teams have already begun, and all girls interested are urged to enter these tryouts.

The Juniata WAA has invited Bucknell University, Lycoming College, Penn State, and Pennsylvania College for Women to participate in the day's activities. The game, which will be played on the two hockey fields, will begin at 1 p. m.

HOTEL

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Ice-Skating Project In Formative Stage

A recent investigation of the region proposed at Leadership Conference as the site for an ice-skating rink for the students has shown the project to be entirely possible and feasible. All those interested in helping with this undertaking are urged to contact Joe Hinisch or Mike Snyder. The tentative plan is for the main part of the work to be done by a bulldozer, although a considerable amount of the work is to be done by hand.

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Men's House Abe Finton
Publications Jeanie Tait
Religious Activities Wilfred Norris

Social Activities Russ Hill
Underclassmen Ben Newcomer
Women's House Naomi Kulp

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Vice President John Dale
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1955
President Telford Knepper
Vice President Neil Spangler
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Sec.-Treas. Joyce Butts

Pyrenees Club

President Sue Jamison
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Sec.-Treas. Peg Hershey

C. C. Ellis Fund

Hits 20,000 Mark

Friends and alumni of the College have already contributed more than \$21,000 to the Charles C. Ellis memorial scholarship fund.

The goal was set at \$20,000 when the fund was established in 1951 as a memorial to the late Dr. C. C. Ellis, president emeritus who died in 1950 after serving the College from 1894.

According to alumni secretary Harold Brumbaugh, contributions to date total \$21,027.53.

Every year two scholarships of \$250 each have been given from the fund to students demonstrating unusual competence in scholarship and good citizenship.

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Johnson, Yeager To Give Recital Sunday In O. H.

Professor Donald Johnson will present an organ recital in Oller Hall Sunday, at 2:30 p. m., assisted by Miss Marie Jaeger, pianist.

This is the tenth annual organ recital presented by Professor Johnson. In the program will be included a tribute to Mr. Johnson's former organ instructor, Dr. T. Tertius Noble, featuring a set of four compositions by Dr. Noble: Triumphal March, Legend, An Elizabethan Idyll, and a Fantasy on Leon.

Miss Jaeger will perform the first movement of Robert Schumann's Concerto in A minor, for piano and orchestra. Prof. Johnson will also play works of Marcello, Camidge, Couperin, and the Fantasy in G Major, by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Students and faculty are invited to attend the recital.

Fisher Bequests 25,000 To J. C.

Juniata College has been named beneficiary of a \$25,000 bequest under the will of Miss Anna Fisher, the income of which will be used for the assistance of college students for education. Miss Fisher, who died April 12, 1953, was widely known in this area for her philanthropic deeds.

Under the terms set forth in the will, preference will be given first to members of the Presbyterian denomination, especially in the Huntingdon area; and second, to students engaging in religious work. An additional provision stated that if sufficient income is available, it shall be used for the general assistance of needy students at the discretion of the president of the college.

Fred B. Bayer

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Kulp, Brethren Missionary To Reside In Huntingdon

The Rev. H. Stover Kulp, one of the pioneer missionaries of the Church of the Brethren in Africa, has made his home in Huntingdon since his return last month from Nigeria.

Norman J. Brumbaugh Home To Serve As Women's Dorm

In memory of the late Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh, leading Juniata College and nationally known educator for many years, President Calvert N. Ellis has announced that his former home will be known from now on as the N. J. House. It will be used as a resident house for upper-classwomen.

Ripper, Garber Get Juniatian Positions

Dick Myer, business manager of the Juniatian, has announced his staff for the fall term.

The position as advertising manager is filled by Bob Ripper, a sophomore business administration major. Harry Garber, sophomore pre-med student, is circulation manager. Others on the staff are Bob Mottisher and Shirley Nace.

Any others interested in belonging to the Juniatian business staff should contact Dick Myer.

New Loan Fund Set Up For JC Students

A loan fund has been established by the Waynesboro-Hagers-town area alumni association of Juniata College to help Juniata students from that area in meeting their college expenses.

Presently included in the fund are contributions from individuals in that area who have previously helped many students, in addition to the money paid back by students who have already received assistance. The cash available has now reached a total of \$400.

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Member F. T. D.

His last one-year furlough in the United States was in 1948-49 when he served as acting missionary secretary of the Church of the Brethren in Elgin, Ill.

The Rev. Kulp is residing with his daughter, Naomi, a senior at Juniata, in an apartment at 301 Eighteenth Street, Huntingdon. Mrs. Kulp died more than a year ago while in Africa. The Kulp family lived in Huntingdon in 1942 on an earlier furlough. A son, Philip, was graduated from Juniata in 1952.

Also a graduate of Juniata, the Rev. Kulp distinguished himself as an athlete and debater during his undergraduate days. He received his degree in 1918 and served one year as pastor of the New Enterprise Church of the Brethren. This was followed by three years in the pastorate of the First Church of Philadelphia.

The Rev. Kulp became one of two pioneers to "blaze the way" for a Brethren mission in Africa in 1922. He has given his life's work to this effort in the Dark Continent.

He has been executive secretary of the African Mission, editor of a London periodical for African villages, and has prepared several textbooks in the African languages.

1st Draft Test Set For Late November

Applications for the administration of the College Qualification Test will be available at the local draft board in Huntingdon. Eligible students should apply there for an application and a bulletin of information. The tests will be given November 19, 1953 and April 22, 1954. Application for the November test must be mailed to the Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, N. J. no later than November 2.

Dean Morley Mays is the local administrator of SSCQT. Any students having questions are asked to contact him.

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Plans For Men's Dorm To Soon Be Approved

The Juniatian

Friday, Oct. 2, 1953

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Vol. 30—No. 3

Cast And Chorus Selected For Gondoliers; Rosengren, Livingston Chosen For Leads

The cast and chorus for the all-college comic operetta, *The Gondoliers*, was recently announced by Prof. Donald Johnson, musical director of the operetta.

Helen Rosengren has been chosen to portray Casilda, the feminine lead. Miss Rosengren, a first soprano, has sung in each operetta since coming to Juniata. Last year, she played the lead in *My Maryland*. She is a senior from Philadelphia and is majoring in music education. Miss Rosengren is also secretary of the Juniata College Choir and a member of a recently organized mixed quartet.

Dick Livingston, a freshman and a native of Johnstown, was selected to play the male lead, Luiz. Livingston, a pre-ministerial student, sings tenor in the Juniata College Choir and has also had other musical experience. He directed a church choir for more than a year, has had nine years of piano lessons, and has done solo work in church and in high school.

Included in the rest of the cast are: Wilfred Norris, The Duke of Plaza-Toro; Carol Lowdermilk, The Dutchess of Plaza-Toro; Paul Heart, Marco Palmieri; Wayne Uish, Giuseppe Palmieri; Paul Morrison, Don Alhambra Del Bole; Betty Shearer, Ginetta; Judy Gearhart, Tessa; Jean Baker, Fiametta; Barbara Grim, Vittoria; Mary Jane Herschberger, Giulia; and Jacquelyn Hayes, Inez. Antonio, Francesco, Giorgio and Annibale are small male parts which have not yet been cast.

The chorus includes sopranos Rae Bamforth, Jeanne Blend, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Jeannine Evans, Sylvia Shuler and Carroll (Continued on Page 4)

Forms For Draft Test Now Available

Application forms for the Selective Service College Qualification test which is to be administered on campus on Thursday, November 19, are now available at the local Selective Service Board, 707 Washington Street.

Any student who has not previously taken the test and who is registered with a Selective Service Board anywhere may take the test. Regardless of the Board with which he is registered he may obtain an application form at the Local Office or at any Selective Service Office.

Any students having questions about the Selective Service College Qualification test can consult Dean Mays who is the local administrator.

Five Seniors Enroll For Honor Courses

Five seniors have been approved by the curriculum committee to take honor courses during the fall term.

They are Peggy Brumbaugh, in the field of sociology, with Dr. James Fenney, as instructor; Marjorie Fish, taxonomical botany, under Dr. Homer Will; Nancy McCahan, also in sociology, with Dr. Tobias Henry; Joyce Mullan, in social psychology under Dr. Wilson Kimbrough; and Wilfred Norris, in mathematics, instructed by Prof. Philip Bedient.

The college offers to some of its students these courses extending beyond the range of its regular curriculum. Any senior who has extensive interests and ability in one field may take an honor course in that department. In this course, one has a greater opportunity for independent research.

Brammer Lists Band Members

The JC Band is starting to get under way. Professor Brammer has 31 members this far and hopes to recruit a few more trumpets. Playing the flute are Marjorie Lentz, Caroline Merroth, and Maggie Sims. The clarinets are played by Melba Smith, Joan Feight, Sarah Hawbecker, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Barbara Phennitie, Philip Shreiner, Donna Croft, Leona Davidson and Mildred Matthews.

Lined up for saxophone are Joyce Bernard, Bill Seamon, Jeanne Blend, Dan Raffensperger, and Bill Smith. Horn players are Shirley Nace, Carol Olbrich and Lloyd Harkless. The trumpets are Larry Wright, Mervin Stombaugh, and Don Lowdermilk. In the trombone section are Frank Harlacher and Robert Barboni. Bob Sommers plays baritone; Dale Phenicie, the tuba; and the drums are mastered by Jim Beckley, Jacquelyn Hayes, Ross Wees and Kass Keeler.

Prof. Brammer has high hopes for the band, but has this to say: "The music sounds good—providing we don't run into too many lab conflicts; and providing the regulations involving supervised study don't interfere too drastically!"

Correction Made On Car Permit Price

The issue of the Juniatian published September 25 incorrectly stated the price of student automobile permits as costing one dollar. The actual fee for the permit is 25 cents.

Special Chapel To Feature Talk By Archaeologist

A special schedule of classes will be in effect on Monday morning in order to provide a longer chapel period. The speaker at the chapel that morning will be Dr. Homer Thompson.

Dr. Thompson is a professor of archaeology at the Institute for advanced study in Princeton, N. J. Born in Ontario, Canada, he studied first at the University of British Columbia, at Vancouver. Later, he received a fellowship at the University of Michigan, where he received his PhD degree in the classics and ancient history.

A former professor of classical archaeology at Canada's University of Toronto, he has also been associated with the American School of classical studies at Athens. His excavations in the American zone of Athenian Agora were "of great importance historically, topographically, and archaeologically."

His work at the institute in Princeton consists, in part, of cataloguing the great number of coins, sculptures, ceramics, and other artifacts unearthed during the excavations in Athens.

The class schedule for the day will be:

First period—8:00-8:45
Second period—8:50-9:35
CHAPEL—9:45-10:40
Third period—10:50-11:35
Fourth period—11:40-12:25

Wednesday's speaker will be Dr. Edgar Kiracoff, while Prof. Paul Yoder is scheduled to appear Friday.

Open Senate Meeting Scheduled Tonight

The first open Senate meeting of the College year will take place tonight at 7 p. m. in Founders Chapel. All students are urged to attend this session, which will initiate a new policy of having all meetings open to the student body.

Shearer, Forney To Direct All-Class Nite

Betty Shearer and Allegra Forney have been appointed chairman and assistant for this year's All Class Nite competition scheduled for Dec. 5. Both appointments were made by the Senate.

Miss Shearer, a senior music major from Richmond Furnace, served as assistant chairman for last year's production. She is treasurer of the Masque, a delegate to Leadership Conference, and a member of the touring choir. Miss Shearer has appeared in two operettas and was recently named to the cast of *The Gondoliers*.



Betty Shearer

Also a music major, Miss Forney is a junior hailing from Martinsburg. In her freshman year, she directed her All-Class Nite skit. She is a member of the Chapel Choir, girls' trio and student center committee, in addition to being a Leadership Conference delegate.

Each year the four classes write and present an original 20 minute skit competing for a coveted trophy. This year's sophomore class will be out to repeat its performance and retain possession of the cup.

The experienced duo will be in charge of coordinating and staging the December event. A revised system of judging and selection of judges is expected to be incorporated this year following the recommendation of Leadership Conference.

Northern End Of Sherwood Forest Selected For Site Double-Winged Structure Of Red Brick To Be Connected By Lobby

Final approval is expected in the very near future on the architect's plans for Juniata's new 132-man residence hall and the plans will then be submitted to contractors for bids "during the month of October," President Calvert N. Ellis disclosed this week.

Irony Play By Shaw To Be Staged Wed.

Hedgerow Theatre's production of Bernard Shaw's ironic romance "Arms and the Man" comes to the stage of Oller Hall Wednesday night. The comedy first produced at Hedgerow by Jasper Deeter in October 1927 and now directed by Rose Schulman, continues to be one of their most popular plays.

Irma Hurley plays Raina Petkoff; Helen Alexander, Catherine Petkoff; Joseph Gistarak, the Swiss professional soldier Captain Bluntschli; Patricia Platt, the servant girl Louka; Richard Rodgers, A Russian Officer; Allen Cutler, the servant Nikola; Ronald Bishop, the patriarchal Major Sarnoff; and Michael Kahn, Major Sarnoff, the definitely unprofessional military "hero" of the piece. The scenery is by Michael de Beausset, properties by Ronald Bishop, costumes by Jane Leberg and lighting by Ruth Esherick.

The voice of the arch satirist of the modern stage is heard in lighter and less philosophical tones in "Arms and the Man" than in many of the plays in which the target of his wit is a subject less serious than war. His satire on heroes and hero worship is nonetheless pungent.

In the days when Shaw wrote this play, war in the Balkans was likely to be thought of as comical or at least romantic, and his own play was promptly seized upon as the libretto for the Strauss musical "The Chocolate Soldier". That we no longer regard war anywhere as particularly funny or romantic adds point to the Shaw lines.

Those who are familiar with the play may care to look beneath the beguiling and provocative surface of the costume romance enlivened by Shaw's wit. The manner in which Director Rose Schulman has transformed and refreshed a play that has been in the Hedgerow repertory for a quarter of a century is worth studying. Her fertile dramatic imagination has discovered new potentialities in the well worn script and her command of the wellsprings of humor in various characters gives her most daring innovations the validity of authentic human life.

The general plans have actually been okayed by the building committee of the board of trustees, but officials have been forced to hold up until some details are "clarified". The bulk of this work is expected to be done at a meeting of the Planning Commission of the College scheduled for this evening at the Hotel Harrisburger in Harrisburg.

The original schedule was to open the bids in late October and let the contract after the meeting of the board of trustees at the college on Oct. 30. This schedule may be difficult to meet unless the plans can be submitted for bid promptly, according to President Ellis.

Two Separate Units

The plan, drawn by the architect firm of John B. Hamme, York, Pa., call for the dormitory to be constructed in two separate units with a connecting lobby unit.

The plot for the red brick structure has been staked off on the hillside site overlooking the campus northeast of the Cloisters and the Lodge, present housing facilities for men.

The East building will be a three-story structure with 38 rooms and two apartments housing 80 men plus one proctor. A similar building on the West will house 52 men and one proctor in 26 rooms and one suite.

Each of the two main sections will be 107'8" by 41'8" with the connecting building designed to fit into the central portion of 40' in front and 60'3" in the rear. Included in the central building will be main floor lobby 36X32 feet with an attractively designed fireplace. Rest rooms for men and for women also will join this lobby. A concrete terrace is planned for in front of the main entrance.

In the central basement will be the boiler room and a trunk storage room. An oil burning furnace is expected to be used for heat.

(Continued on Page 4)

15 Ed Majors Teach In Area High Schools

Fifteen seniors in secondary education have begun their student teaching in the area schools. In Huntingdon High are Louise Gehman, English; Chuck Knox, history; Ben Newcomer, math; Bernie Petrusky, history; Helen Stutzman, history; Jeanie Tait, English; and Bill Weyandt, French.

Tyrone High receives Nancy Blanck, history; Bob Bridenbaugh, math; John Cook, biology; Ken Sheetz, social studies.

Going to Mount Union are Mario Gilberti, history; Don Koontz, math; Nancy Vaughn, math; while Pat Smith is teaching history at the Saxton-Liberty High School.

Psych Test Set For Freshman Assembly

Freshman assembly, Monday, will feature a test on the mind, under the supervision of the subject professors, Dean James Penney and Dr. Wilson Kimbrough.

The freshmen assembly held last Monday afternoon, consisted of information on specialized personnel services offered by the College. Dean Penney began with a brief talk on the problems of adjusting to college life, particularly those involved in studying. Then Miss Mim Dickey, assistant librarian, spoke of the books which would be helpful in planning for a career.



Allegra Forney

Senate Meetings Opened To Aid Student Representation

Communication of ideas and policies has always been a problem, among nations, races and individuals. In a college community, this problem is a major one. At Juniata, the administration and the students are, in too many instances, two separate bodies with few connection links. Their views and the goals for which they are striving are very seldom complete autogonistic. However, because they look or do not wish to use the facilities for clear expression and complete understanding of their beliefs, they often seem in conflict.

The senate has as one of its goals this year, the promotion of adequate communication between students and administration and between students themselves. Tonight the Senate sets a precedent which it hopes will become a firmly established policy in future years. And this precedent is open Senate meetings.

In the past, the Senate has not been representative of the student body and thus has not been able to carry their sentiments to the administration. The sessions were generally closed; the students didn't know what was happening, and eventually they didn't care. One or two open meetings were conducted throughout the year, when the Senators discussed topics they thought to be of interest to the student body. This was required by the Constitution. The important work was carried on behind closed doors.

Last year a policy of posting Senate reports was initiated which will function this year along with Senate assemblies and oral reports. It was then felt that these policies would only tell what had happened, not what was happening or would happen in the future. So for this reason, the Senate went on record as favoring all open sessions, with the exception of personal business. An example of what is deemed personal can be cited in the making of appointments in which personalities will be discussed.

Of course the success of this plan, as in so many others, depends upon student response and cooperation. Should no one attend these sessions, the Senate cannot logically be blamed for not representing the student viewpoint to the administration and for not putting into effect student ideas. And followed through, the Senate cannot then be a student government; it can be only 12 individuals acting as they believe right. And that they feel right may not perhaps represent the students. Support of these open sessions is one good way of making the Senate a student government capable of expressing and carrying through student policies.

Letter Praises Student Support; Ability To Finish What They Start

To the Editor:

In view of the landslide student vote last Tuesday in favor of underwriting the deficit on Totem-Inn by a fee of two dollars per semester, it may appear unnecessary to deal further with the subject. Considering that a few questions appear still to remain in some quarters, however, it may be wise to attempt a definitive statement on the matter.

First and utmost, the whole plan for Totem-Inn originated with students. Their committee proposed to the administration and trustees:

- (1) the use of volunteer labor so far as proved feasible;
- (2) a student directed fund raising campaign among alumni, parents, and friends; and
- (3) the application of the income from Totem-Inn to retire any deficit, that is, any difference between the cost of construction and the amount yielded by the campaign for funds. It was further agreed with the administration that when this deficit should be paid off, the income from the facility beyond operating expenses should be spent under the supervision of the Student Senate, first for the upkeep of the Inn, then for further improvement of social and recreational facilities on campus; further, that management policy should be made by a committee composed of the college treasurer, the business manager of Totem Inn and a student designated by the Senate. If thought advisable, an additional student committee designated by the Senate might be constituted to make suggestions to this managerial committee.

Several observations arise from this arrangement:

- (1) Any college funds spent on Totem Inn were in the nature of a loan to be repaid by income from the facility;
- (2) student participation in management would be extensive—as extensive as they could reasonably expect since manifestly the administration and the trustees must retain final authority over any activity occurring on campus; and
- (3) the provision for the Senate's ultimately supervising the expenditure of income was implicitly contingent on financing Totem Inn without permanent in-

vestment of College funds.

It was originally thought that the facility would cost some \$20,000; hence, the trustees at the outset authorized the total expenditure of that sum, which would include the money received from the campaign for funds. Despite the somewhat disappointing returns from this campaign, the trustees authorized the completion of the Totem-Inn during the summer in a manner that does the college real credit. In so doing, however, the administration performance exceeded funds far beyond the amount envisioned at the outset, for the total cost, not including the facilities upstairs for the Women's Physical Education program, has amounted to \$35,451.98. To date \$10,654.00 have been contributed toward the cost of Totem-Inn from all sources, leaving a deficit of \$25,851.98. It is evident that the original plan of having the income from the facility pay off this deficit is not practical—it is simply too large.

On learning these circumstances, the delegates to Leadership Conference felt that the students would wish to finish what they started. They accordingly adopted by a nearly unanimous vote the resolution concerning the two dollar fee. It was recognized that such action should be taken only if an overwhelming majority of the student body favored it—indeed, President Ellis expressed reluctance to consider the plan unless it came from the students, thus strongly supported—for Totem-Inn was a project to unite, not to divide the student body.

It should be pointed out that three sources of income are now available to retire the deficit: additional gifts from interested persons, profits from Totem-Inn and the fee voluntarily adopted by the students. Obviously, the length of time this fee will be collected depends upon the amount received from the first two sources.

The vote of last Tuesday, then, clearly demonstrates that Leadership Conference correctly judged student opinion on this important matter. It shows, moreover, that the students of Juniata College are able to complete a job they undertake, even though beset by unforeseen difficulties. Totem-Inn will long remain as a symbol of their responsibility, determination, and spirit of co-operation.

Editor's Note: This letter was written by Dr. Kenneth Crosby, adviser to the Senate and to the Student Center Committee.

Accent On Reading

Apart from daily preparation for class, two things which demand much of your time and consideration as well as long range planning, are term papers and tests. It is with this in mind that we present this week, instead of some suggestions for leisurely reading, two books of an instructional nature.

The first one, **THE RESEARCH PAPER** by Lucyle Hook, is a guide to help you gather library material, organize available information, and prepare a paper. It covers such topics as choosing a subject, using library tools, preparing a bibliography, making an outline, writing the rough draft, and finally completing the paper. Especially helpful are the illustrations of the correct forms to be used for bibliography and footnotes.

The other, **HOW TO PASS A WRITTEN EXAMINATION** by Harry C. McKown, attempts in the first chapter to answer that question which is asked constantly—Why do we have examinations? The rest of the book offers practical suggestions for preparing for examinations and answering different types of questions.

These and other books on the same subjects are available in the Library.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



This is the "Bull" coming to you from Channel 6, Johnstown: get a move on Wampler!

The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

During the past year at JC a great deal of attention was focused on the new social center, Totem-Inn. The student participation in this project and their wholehearted support caused the idea to be termed 'Operation Cooperation'. It was drawn to an extremely successful conclusion just a few weeks ago and will stand to serve as an example of what student-administration cooperation can accomplish.

Let it not be said that Juniata students are a do nothing group for just one year after the embryo of the Student Center was formed another project was formulated by your Leadership Conference representatives. Once again this idea has been one that has been tossed around for a number of years by both students and administration. We are talking about the recreational activity of ice-skating on College Hill.

A few years ago it was the custom when old man winter descended on Juniata to flood the tennis courts to provide an ice-skating area. Although the idea was a noble one, it proved rather disastrous to the courts themselves as the damage to the retaining wall will testify. In addition, it left the clay courts in an unplayable condition far into the spring. Mainly because of these drawbacks, the project had been abandoned in recent years but now a revival of the winter sport is evident in the future if the student body at Juniata once again is willing to spend a few hours on a college project.

Located just on this side of the Cold Springs Road, beyond the designated recreational areas, is the remains of an old pit which is mute evidence of former clay excavations. The spot is now grown over with water plants of various sorts but the already formed hole would take just a minimum of effort to clean out and adapt for flooding in the winter time thus making an accessible place for ice-skating.

The project, let's call it 'Operation Recreation', now lies in the hands of Chairman of Athletics Joe Hinish and his committee. Authorized by Leadership Conference to further investigate the feasibility of the project, the group has found that the project really shows every indication of possible accomplishment; if a certain amount of student labor and above all support and interest is available when the time comes for the go ahead signal to be given.

Joe tells us that a bulldozer would do the big bulk of the job of cleaning out the area but a certain amount of student labor would be necessary to complete the excavation work. A small dam would be placed across the creek that runs right by the pit and a ditch would be dug connecting the two. An additional outlet would have to be dug to permit a complete flow of water. Attempts are now being made to have the ditches dug by a machine. So you see the amount of labor desired would not be a tremendous total especially when it is compared to the Student Center.

So let us take this opportunity to ask Hinish and his committee to push the project to completion while we have good weather and to urge that when they send out the call for student help the same spirit that prevailed last spring will be evident.

Let's make 'Operation Recreation' as big a success as we did 'Operation Cooperation' this past year.

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Braves Travel To Moravian For Grid Opener

Greyhounds Strong; Boast Veteran Line; All Backs Return; Expect Close Game

When the Indians of Juniata College take the field tomorrow at Bethlehem against the Moravian College Greyhounds, the contest will be one between two untested teams. Although both teams have a large number of returning lettermen, the tilt will be the first of the year for both teams, and this fact, combined with the change in substitution rules, causes the rise of the unknown factor.

The Greyhounds have 21 returnees as against the 16 returning lettermen for the Indians, while the 'hounds also have a number of big, fast freshmen. Returning to the fold of Coach Jim Shreve is the entire offensive backfield from last year; quarterback Marsh, fullback Weaver, and halfbacks Pezzuto and Evanko. Evanko was the Moravian offensive star in last year's contest, which JC won 13-7.

Feature Veteran Line

The Bethlehem squad also boasts a powerful line, with two returning centers and five lettermen guards returning. Moravian may have trouble in the tackle spot in trying to replace their two giant tackles from last year, Clarke and Nomogratz, both graduates. However, the 'hounds do have four veteran tackles back for another year. Only two end repeat from last year's squad which won but one game in eight starts.

The Greyhounds are expected to come up with a much heavier team than the Indians, both in the line and the backfield, although the team as a whole is thought to lack a great amount of speed.

Women's IM Hockey Begins; Fowler Stars

The women's intramural hockey season opened with a big bang last Tuesday with the Juniors trampling the Sophomores by the lopsided score of 9-0. Polly Fowler and Lee Engelhart led the attack with the former getting eight of the nine goals.

The next games will be played Tuesday, with the Seniors, champions of the league for two years, meeting the Sophomores.

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FM&M, Chimpchamps Win In IM Openers; Covites Win Once

The intramural football league got off to a fast start Monday with the Covites losing to the defending 1952 champs, the F. M. & M., by an 18-7 margin, while the Chimpchamps rolled over the Creepers, 35-6.

The F. M. & M. opened their season's scoring when they ran a series of pass plays which covered 50 yards and terminated in a short toss from Fran Zimmerman to Fred Wian. The try for the extra point was no good and at the end of the first period the score stood 6-0. In the second quarter Dick Godshall intercepted an F. M. & M. aerial and galloped 50 yards to the opposition's 10 yard line. After a series of downs Bob Motisher hit Denny Deegan with a short pass for the TD and later converted, making the score at the half 7-6. The third quarter resulted in a punting duel with neither team organizing any serious drives. In the final frame, the F. M. & M. rallied to score the final points, one six points on a 70 yard pass play with Bob Fahrney scoring and later on a short pass from Fahrney to Steve Uleh. Both conversion attempts were missed.

Vince Loschavio and Frank Ollweiler played a bang-up game at defensive positions for the F. M. & M., while Denny Deegan and George Fote helped bolster the Covites defenses. Fred Wian was particularly outstanding on offense for the F. M. & M.

Creepers Lose

The Chimpchamps found the going a little easier against the Creepers, as they scored 13 points in the first and third quarters, and six in both the second and last quarters for their initial win. The Creepers, mainly frosh, found the scoring range only once, and that came in the second frame. Kerstetter, Handzelek, and Golden all contributed greatly to the winning cause, while George Beard, Max Ardary and Don Murdoch were outstanding for the losing Creepers.

Covites Win

In the only game played Tuesday, the Covites came back with but one day's rest and romped to a 31-6 victory over the Heavenly Bodies. The first period saw the Covites score a total of 19 points on two Bob Motisher to Neil Spangler aerials and a wide end sweep by Motisher. The second frame found the Bodies' defense tighten up as both teams failed to push the pigskin over the goal line. This type of play continued into the fourth quarter until Mark Beech raced 20 yards around end for a Covite six pointer, and a few minutes later Deegan intercepted a Bodies' pass and raced unmolested for about 30 yards for another score. The extra point conversions were both missed. The Bodies then found a weak spot in the defensive array of the Covites as DeLuca hit Charlie Schaffer with a 30 yard pass which was good for their only six pointer.

The Juniata

Entered as second class matter at the Huntington, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniata is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.



• Bill Smaltz •
Head Coach

Plans For Skating Pond Take Form; Want Student Help

'Operation Recreation' received considerable impetus early this week after a careful study and examination was made by Chairman of Athletics Joe Hinich and Athletic Director Mike Snider.

This operation for the construction of an ice-skating pond in the clay pits area east of College Hill, passed from the planning stage to the receipt of estimates for rental on a ditch-digging machine to dig the necessary trench from the water supply to the pond. This ditch is proposed to be 120 yards in length. A tile pipe line will be laid so that a constant flow of water can be kept flowing into the pond. An estimate of the price for this tile has also been made.

Still to be arranged is the securing of a bulldozer to clear off and level the site of the future ice skating pond.

According to Hinich, when all estimates have been received, the plan will then be submitted to the administration for final approval. If this approval is granted the use of student volunteers is to be utilized for the necessary labor. Already plans are in formation to use a large group of freshmen men in clearing the site of cat-o-nine-tails and small trees.

New Fall Merchandise Arriving Daily

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Smaltz Fields Veteran Squad; Sophomores Show Well; Backfield Strong

The Juniata College Indians will open their 31st football season with a sophomore-dominated team opposing Moravian at Bethlehem tomorrow in the 10th meeting between the schools.

The Moravian contest will be the first of three straight away games for Juniata—all in eastern Pennsylvania. The team travels to Haverford College on October 10 and then faces Dickinson at Carlisle on October 17, before opening at home on October 24 against Penn Military College.

Tribe Opponents Face Tough Weekend; Two Lose Saturday Tilts

Six of Juniata's seven 1953 opponents face gridiron tests this weekend, four of them for their opening games. Only P. M. C. has an open date on Saturday. The other three of the Tribe's future foes opened their campaigns last weekend.

The Indians will tangle with the Moravian Greyhounds at Bethlehem in both squads' opening tilts. Last year the Tribe stopped the 'hounds, 13-7. Juniata's second opponent, the Fords of Haverford travel to Staten Island, N. Y. to face Wagner College, also in both teams' opening games. The Fords fell to the Seahawks in 1953 by an 18-13 count.

Dickinson Hosts W & J

In a battle of once-beaten, the Tribe's third opponent, Dickinson, will host the Washington & Jefferson eleven. The Red Devils fell before Western Maryland last Saturday, 14-0. P. M. C., the Tribe's first home opponent, has the weekend off after a 27-8 mauling at the hands of the powerful West Chester Teachers under the arcs last Friday night. Juniata's Homecoming foe, Susquehanna, will open their season by traveling to Collegeville, Pa., to face the Indian's Parents Day foe, Ursinus. Susquehanna copied this traditional tilt last year, 16-0.

Juniata's other opponent, Grove City, faces Geneva at Beaver Falls in each of their second contests of the season. Last week, the Grovers eked out a 7-0 victory over Marietta of Ohio.

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As high as seven of Saturday's starters may possibly be second-year men who sparked Juniata as freshmen last year to its 6-2 record—best season in 30 years of football for the Indians.

The starting line-up is certain to be loaded with letter-winners. In fact, the only freshman expected to see much action is Joe Balint, 190-pound guard. Several non-letter-winning returnees are expected to see considerable action, especially John Winterstein and Pat Tarquino, both backs, and Buddy Douds and Hal Estep, end and tackle respectively. Saturday's opener will mark the first time in Coach Bill Smaltz's six seasons as head mentor that he has fielded an all-veteran team for the first game.

Clapper At Center

Perhaps the only sure starter on the Tribe eleven will be Ron Clapper, senior center and line-backer, returning for his fourth season. Clapper teamed with graduated Dave LeFevre the past two seasons at the line-backer posts to make up one of the most formidable defensive teams in small college football.

Alternating in the guard position will be Bill Haushalter, a sophomore, Myron Sevich, a two-letter winner, and Balint. The tackle post, although short in depth, is being handled by three capable J-winners: Chuck Knox, a senior three letter winner; and lettermen Joe Veto and Ed Svitil. E top is also expected to fit in here.

The end position will be handled by three letter-winners and Douds. Returning are senior Harry Martin, and sophomores Keith Birmingham and Barry Drexler. A third sophomore, Don Conley, will rejoin the squad early next week after a two week layoff.

Backfield Experienced

Competing for the fullback spot are Vince Piazza, Tom McNeal, both lettermen, and Winterstein. Still in contention for the quarterback spot are Bill Yerzyk, last year's punter, and McNeal. The right halfback position looks like a tossup between junior Fran Wampler and sophomore Joe Trimmer, while the tailback spot could go to either sophomore Don Pheasant or Tarquino.

Almost any starting lineup Smaltz will use will leave at least six lettermen on the bench as well as four other holdovers and an ambitious band of some 20 freshmen, thereby giving the Tribe the most experienced bench support in recent years.

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Committee Lists Concessions Awarded During Fall Term

The Senate Concessions Committee consisting of Dean James P. ... J. Club: Soda in Men's Dorms, Tomahawk, Indian, Booster tags, and JC mittens.

Joan Knapp: Sale of Avon products in Women's Dorm.

Lambda Gamma: hot dogs at football games, bake sale, sale of laundry soap in Women's dorm, sale of cokes and peanuts at baseball games.

Dick Meyer: sale of Dial soap and shampoo in Men's dorms.

Chuck Knox: laundry and dry cleaning in Men's dorms.

Edie Engler: dry cleaning in Women's dorm.

Pyrenees Club: sale of soda, coffee, and candy at football games.

IRC: candy machines in Cloisters, Lodge, and day students room.

ETA: candy machine in Women's dorm.

WAA: sale of coke in Women's dorm.

Outing Club: Kotex concession in Women's dorm.

Women's House Committee: sale of donuts and milk in Women's dorm.

The concessions were awarded on a semester basis. Their continuance in succeeding semesters is subject to review by the committee.

Students Gather Valuable Prizes At Open House

Murphy's open house, held Thursday evening, September 24, proved to be a very gala and rewarding evening for our students. There were two prize winning games.

The first one was a treasure hunt. The students were told to look for little silver letters spelling out the words Juniatum College. These letters were hidden among the merchandise on the various counters of the store. When a letter was found, the student finding it reported it to the master of ceremonies and received either a pair of nylon stockings if it was a girl, or a notebook if it was a boy. Those receiving prizes were as follows: Frank Harlachner, Joyce Bernard, Carol Jenkins, Bill Straughn, Polly Fowler, Bill Garrison, Bill Brumbaugh, Chuck Gross, Dorcas Mertz, Bernie Petrusky, Paul Morrison, Joyce Butts, and Charles Myers.

When the students first entered the store they were given tickets with stubs attached to be deposited for a drawing later. Each student with a number corresponding to the number drawn, won a gift certificate which could be used for any purchase made at Murphy's. Those winning the gift certificates were as follows: \$2.00 certificate—Lena Galuska, \$3.00 certificate—Ron Lemm, \$5.00 certificate—Tom Cherok, and the \$10.00 certificate—Rainy Lynn.

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Dorm —

(Continued from Page 1)

Each of the dormitory rooms in the East and West buildings will be approximately 12x15 feet, built-in dressers and closets, two desks, two beds and a study table will be provided. Asphalt tile on the floor and acoustic tile on the ceiling is planned for each room.

Twelve rooms are planned on the ground floor in the East wing; 14 on the main floor; and 12 on the second floor. Shower rooms and toilet facilities will be available on each floor. In addition, two apartments consisting of living room, bedroom and bath will be constructed on the ground and second floors.

In the two-story West wing, 12 rooms will be built on the main floor and 14 on the second providing space for 52 men. The same type shower and toilet facilities will be built on each floor. A third apartment is planned for a proctor on main floor, West.

Asphalt tile and acoustic tile will be used on the corridor floor and ceiling throughout the building.

Poem Accents Social Calendar

by Betty Shearer

When assignments are on the increase,
And brain power seems to decrease;
When for hours you burn the midnight oil,
Thinking there's just no end to toil;
To your need there is an answer
This Saturday eve, if you're a dancer.
You join the gang at the Memorial Gym;
The Social Committee's at it again.
More study then, but a week away
Lies another dance by the F. T. A.
Hit the books again 'til the end of the week,
When to see the movie, Harvey, Oller Hall we'll seek.
The twenty-fourth of October, the day may be cold;
Wear lots of warm clothing, don't say you weren't
told:

Our first home game is no mean show;
The team needs your cheering; you must go.
This day is a full one, all males hunt cover
The Sadie Hawkins disciples are out to discover
The particular lad they'll Twirl for the dance;
You can't escape 'em, boys, there's not a chance!

Your studies, well scheduled, by now should be
That your social engagements are always carefree;
October thirty-first is a day to remember
Not just because it's almost November;
It's the time of the year when old friends return
To pay there respects to JC you'll learn;
Homecoming Day is a treat for all;
The J Club sponsors its annual ball.
November seventh there'll be something to do,
The Science Clubs have plans in view;
The next week-end's gay, no time for tears
At Gilbert and Sullivan's Gondoliers;
It's filled with laughter, music, and jokes;
You'll certainly want to bring your folks.
December fifth, I hope will delight
All those who will work for All Class Night.
A home game in basketball, you'll remember
Is scheduled to be on the twelfth of December.
The Christmas Ball, as everyone knows,
Brings the fall-term very near to its close;
The exact date has not yet been set
But there will be one, I'd be willing to bet.

Stutzman Selected By Senate To Head 1954 JWSF Drive

Helen Stutzman, a senior history major from Johnstown, Pa., has been named by the Student Senate to head the annual JWSF drive.

Throughout her college years at Juniata Miss Stutzman has been JCA secretary her sophomore and junior years, commission head the past three years, and a member of the WAA, PTA, and IRC. She was co-chairman of her All-Class Nite skit in her sophomore year.

The JWSF drive is the only drive on campus that has the approval of the Senate. It is closely allied with the World Student Service Fund, the goal of which is to finance the education of undeveloped and backward areas of the world.

Miss Stutzman will have complete charge of this yearly drive the purpose of which is to raise funds for various worth while organizations, such as World Student Service, Foreign Student Aid Fund, the Christian University of Toyko, and funds for the Brethren missionaries.

Women's House Leader To Be Elected Monday

The election for the Senate chairman of Women's house is scheduled for Monday with three candidates, Joyce Bernard, Edie Engler and Carol Lowdermilk, in the running.

Miss Bernard, a history major from Plainfield, N. J., is a member of the Women's House Committee. She is a member of the All-State staff, band, WAA, and sportsman's club; in the past she served on the Juniatum and Social Committee.

An elementary education major from Woodside, N. Y., Miss Engler attended Leadership Conference, is secretary of the PTA and a member of the Women's house committee. In addition she participates in Masque and JCA activities.

Miss Lowdermilk, also majoring in elementary education, hails from Uniontown, Pa. She is assistant manager of the touring choir and treasurer of the PTA. She belongs to the JCA and has participated in four operettas.

Polls will be open from 7:45 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and a half an hour after the noon and evening meals. Voting will take place in front of Students Hall during the day and in Founders lobby at night. All women students are eligible to vote.

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The Juniation

Friday, Oct. 9, 1953

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Vol. 30 No. 4

Lowdermilk Wins Senate Position As Women Vote For House Chm.

Carol Lowdermilk, senior elementary ed major from Uniontown, was elected Senate chairman of women's house, as 186 coeds cast their ballots at the polls Monday and Tuesday. Run-off elections were necessary Tuesday as no one candidate had received a clear majority of votes.

Miss Lowdermilk was recently named to play the role of the dutchess in the All-College operetta *The Gondoliers*. She is assistant manager of the touring choir, treasurer of the FTA and a member of the JCA.

Miss Lowdermilk will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Naomi Kulp who is living off campus with her father, the Rev. H. Stover Kulp.

The new Senator will assume her duties immediately. Her committees have been named, pending the approval of Dean Alice Brumbaugh. Future plans, according to Miss Lowdermilk, include the annual freighting service and the selection of a project.

FTA Sponsoring Dance Sat. Nite

The Future Teachers of America have planned an unusual dance for Saturday night, October 10. The affair, the theme of which is "School Daze," will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium at 9 p. m. Party clothes will be in order for the evening.

Co-chairmen of the event, Jo Feight and Louise Gehman, promise fun for everyone with the elaborate decorations, unique elimination dances, and featured entertainment they have planned.

Chairmen of the various committees are: decoration, Eleanor Pielstick and Nan Heller; entertainment, Mary Ann Bailey and Jean Baker; Irene Davis will be in charge of refreshments.

Air Raid Is Success, Reports Hercules

Safety Marshall Dave Hercules reports that response and cooperation by students during the mock air raid this past Tuesday "exceeded all expectations." Only a couple of incidents marred an otherwise perfect record for the College. He praised the work of deputy wardens in enforcing the realistic attack.

Hawaiian Weather, Food & Leis Fascinate Miss Fisher

by Nancy Freed

Nine hours aboard a trans-world airplane and Miss Helen Fisher, one of Juniata's Home Ec instructors, found herself in Hawaii, the land of palm trees, soft music, and happiness. Every moment of the seven weeks was one of complete enchantment although she discovered the eight little islands somewhat different from the picture created by the imaginative American mind.

In Hawaii no one does anything about the weather because no one complains about it. Miss Fisher describes it as "just perfect." Every day, generally in the morning, as a fine misty rain falls, the sun continues to shine. Consequently the sky is always bedecked in an array of beautiful rainbows. Due to the trade winds there is a constant breeze causing the trees and flowers to billow gracefully back and forth.

Unique Delicacies
To a connoisseur of foods Hawaii is indeed an ideal place. Miss Fisher was fascinated with the various delicacies presented at the Hawaiian feast or "luau". The main dish consisted of pig stuffed with hot Java coals, covered with ti leaves, and barbecued in a ground oven or "imu" for three to six hours. Baked sweet



Carol Lowdermilk

29 Frosh Enroll In Reading Clinic; Conferences Set

A reading clinic has been set up to aid the Freshmen in becoming oriented to work on a college level. Twenty-nine Freshmen have been enrolled in this clinic, and all others are invited to come.

The first meeting will be held at 1:30 p. m. today in Founders Chapel. Dean James F. Penney will give a detailed explanation of the purposes of the clinic and a reading test will be administered to determine weak points in the reading of each individual student. Dean Penney will meet each student twice a week thereafter; once in the group meeting and once individually.

All Freshmen are scheduled for individual conferences with either Dean Dove or Dean Penney. The purpose of these conferences is to enable the deans to become better acquainted with the students and their individual problems.

potatoes; baked bananas; lata, fish and pork wrapped in laro leaves; lomi-lomi, raw salmon, tomato, and onion salad; poi, a pastry substance made from the root of the taro plant; chicken and spinach cooked in coconut milk; and dried seaweed constituted the dried dishes.

Miss Fisher also visited Honolulu, the industrial center of the isles. Here she drove through the large coffee plantations and visited some of the mills. The Isle of Kauai commonly called the "Garden Isle", proved quite interesting, displaying ferns as large as trees and many, many native flowers.

Visits Mauna Loa
Hawaii has two of the largest active volcanoes. Since they did not erupt during Miss Fisher's (Continued on Page 4)

Senate Discusses Inn, Pep Meetings At Open Session

The first open Senate meeting of the 1953-54 term was held Friday in Founders Chapel with a report from Senate president Bernie Petrusky, the Totem Inn and pep meetings featured on the agenda.

Petrusky reported on the Student Presidents Conference which he attended during the summer at Ohio State University.

Concerning the Totem Inn, a committee composed of Russ Hill, chairman, Bob Fahrney and Bernie Petrusky, was selected to work with John Fike, treasurer of the College, on the clarification of the center's financial statement. The same committee will also check with Harold Brumbaugh on the amount given to the Totem Inn from the annual alumni drive. It was also announced that there will be separate bookkeeping for the Totem Inn.

Student Spirit

The discussion on methods of improving spirit at pep rallies and football games was thrown open to the student body. Pep rallies will be held before all games, both home and away, and will be sponsored by the four classes. The Senate went on record as favoring sending the band to the Dickinson game and Joe Hinish was appointed as head of a committee to check with Prof. Brammer concerning band activities.

Standing Stone

The Senate then voted to request that the Standing Stone be placed in the Totem Inn.

It was decided that the after dinner dance should be held Wednesday evening beginning at 6:45 p. m. Chairman of social activities Russ Hill will check with the proper authorities to see if the weekly affair may be extended until 8 p. m.

Claycomb Sets Staff, Policies For Alfarata

The staff of this year's Alfarata has been announced by Miss Janet Claycomb, editor. Allegra Forney has been named Associate Editor, with Doris Wilson in charge of the make-up of the yearbook. Sue Jamison is club editor, Fran Zimmerman Business Manager, Bill Garrison in charge of photography, George Gray sports editor, Louise Gehman in charge of literature, and Mickey Mick as class editor.

A new policy has been instituted in regards to club photographs. This year a Huntingdon photographer will take the club pictures. Each club will have a definite appointment, will be informed in advance by a notice in the Juniation. The clubs are requested to watch for these notices, and keep their appointments.

Any informal pictures of the campus, or any aspect of campus life, if good, will be appreciated and used.

May Dubbel Stouffer, College Friend, Dies

Mrs. May Dubbel Stouffer of Waynesboro, Pa., the sister of Professor Carl Dubbel, died on Sunday, October 4.

Mrs. Stouffer was a frequent visitor to Juniata and the mother of Rush E. Stouffer, Jr., '39 of Takoma, Washington, and Mrs. Josephine Stouffer Gower, '42 of Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Mrs. Stouffer was a grandmother of the late J. F. Oiler, one of the early trustees of Juniata College.

Paradise Will Be Scene Of Mountain Day Wed.

As the song goes—"if you smile, and smile and smile, you'll smile the clouds away"—please smile, grin or howl, if necessary, for we would like fair weather for Wednesday.

It might be well to go for a few short walks so that your muscles become accustomed to climbing "them thar hills." By now you must have guessed that the annual Mountain Day is in the offering for next Wednesday. This year the jaunt will take us to "The Forge", beyond Marklesburg, sometimes known as Paradise.

'Operation Recreation' Gets Go-Ahead Sign

Operation Recreation (the ice skating project) has received the official administrative go-ahead sign, according to Joe Hinish, head of the project.

In a conference with Hinish, President Calvert N. Ellis authorized the expenditure of up to \$300 for construction purposes. However, he specified that all student labor must be employed, with the exception of the use of the ditch-digging machinery.

Estimate Expected

All that is now needed to initiate Juniata's second all-student project is the official estimate of production costs from the Detwiler company.

Dick Barfoot has contracted to bring in the ditch-digging machine and to supervise the tile laying for the inlet and outlet of the pond.

Hinish reports that the biggest difficulty encountered so far is that the lack of tools and equipment will prevent large groups of students from working at the same time.

Students Do Labor

A large part of the student labor will be directed toward clearing off the pond, digging the inlet ditch and laying the tile.

Saturday, the frosh, in connection with the constructive initiation program, dug the outlet ditch of about 25 feet and cleared nearly half the area of the pond.

Anyone interested in working on Operation Recreation should contact Hinish.

Women's League To Bake Pastries

The Juniata Women's League of Huntingdon has announced a new program to help aid the success of Totem Inn, according to a statement by Mr. Robert Fisher, manager of the Inn.

Two days of every week the women will bake pastries and sell them to the Totem Inn and after a markup will be available to the students at a nominal charge. Naturally the profits made on the articles will go to Totem Inn equally by the members of the league makes will be used to benefit the College.

The women plan to provide pies on Tuesday and cakes, cookies and similar articles on Thursdays as the plan progresses. The actual baking process will be handled equally by the members of the league with the member donating the ingredients.

First Constructive Initiation Test Produces Good Results

A tremendous step in the progress of a constructive initiation program on College Hill was made last Saturday under the direction of chairman of underclassmen, Ben Newcomer. The plans for a purposeful initiation have long been a discussion point at Leadership Conferences but the project last week was the first actual step in that direction.

A large part of the efforts of the Class of '57 was turned to the initial steps in the launching of "Operation Recreation" so the work last Saturday served a two-fold purpose.

28 Freshmen Help

Approximately 28 freshmen fellows turned out for the afternoon project. Under Newcomer's direction the Frosh were divided into three groups with Fran Zimmerman, Bernie Petrusky and Joe Hinish heading the respective groups as work directors.

The first point on the program for the afternoon consisted of cleaning up desecrated public places (diagonal) and a general clean up in the area in front of Founders. The leaves and paper which littered the area were

The Forge has a bit of historical significance in connection with Juniata College. It was there that three students, Benjamin Bowser, Levi Stoner, and William Beery moved in the period around 1877, when the small pox epidemic had forced other students to leave Juniata or Normal Select School as it was then known.

These three students, upon their return from The Forge, brought with them a boy whose acquaintance they had made there, Martin Grove Brumbaugh, who eventually served as president of the College.

And now to the present: Mountain Day, this year, sounds very inviting, with plenty of hiking assured those who complained of too little last year.

Under Prof. Yoder's chairmanship, Mike Snider, Francis Mathias, Russ Hill and Joe Hinish have made plans to serve our needs from food to games. Bus transportation will be provided for all students who are to be prepared by Monday morning to indicate the transportation needs. The buses will leave from Founders at 8:30 Wednesday morning.

The faculty, administration and their families are cordially invited to join the "expedition", and faculty, please don't forget your musical instruments.

Editors Choose Juniation Staff

The Juniation news and sports staffs for the fall term have recently been announced by news editor Alma Skinner and sports co-editors John Dale and Fritz Heydrick.

The news staff include: Rae Bamforth, Leona Davids, Nancy Freed, Blynn Garnett, Judy Gearhart, Joy Hardesty, Nan Heller, Joan McClure, Joan Merklinger, Carol Newborg, Mary Ellen Rose, Helen Schmidlen, Betty Shearer, Jim Stayer, Alice Waite, Linda Westast and Mary Ann Bailey.

On the sports staff are Nancy Black, Bob Gottlieb, Herb Harris, Sue Jamison and Walt Vanderbush.

An addition to the business staff is Steve Uish.

2nd Leadership Conf. Set For Sun., Oct. 18

The Leadership Conference personnel will hold its second meeting Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, according to Senate president Bernie Petrusky. The agenda will be available soon. It will include reports on the resolutions made at Camp Kanestake.

First Constructive Initiation Test Produces Good Results

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A large part of the efforts of the Class of '57 was turned to the initial steps in the launching of "Operation Recreation" so the work last Saturday served a two-fold purpose.

A third group was busy at work down on the athletic field wire brushing the metal parts of the bleachers in preparation for maintenance men to paint

From The Editor's Notes

One of the problems long evident on campus is the lack of spirit, whether it be for athletic events or class happenings. Of course there is a certain amount, but ironically enough, it is generally either of a destructive nature, witness the class of '57's attempt at decoration; or of a bitterly competitive type such as All-Class Nite.

The time has come to rechannel the little spirit we do have and to create what we do not have. There is no better beginning than now, during the football season, when our support can perhaps mean the difference between a win or a loss. Saturday the team brought home a victory. They had a good send-off, and even better "welcome back." Would this hold true, if the boys were to come home defeated?

Action has been taken toward renewing campus spirit. Pep rallies are scheduled for both home and away games. Saturday saw the initiation of a policy to greet the team on its return. The Senate is pushing to have the band sent to the Dickinson game and to charter student buses. The

cheerleading squad has been enlarged; new cheers are promised. The win over Moravian will bolster many failing spirits.

These things are temporary and seem to hinge upon the future records of the team. Should the season be a losing one, loyal rooters with their enthusiasm will soon dwindle. These measures, then, will lose their effectiveness.

The spirit on College Hill should not, and does not depend upon any one team's record. It depends upon the students and their willingness to throw themselves wholeheartedly into any project they undertake, whether it be the cheering for a team, the construction of an ice-skating pond, or the support of class and club activities.

The Junatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Junatian College.

The Junatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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 Managing Editor: Jim Hunt
 News Editor: Alma Skinner
 Sports Editors: John Dale, Fred Heydrick
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The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

This week instead of directing our pen in a specific area, let's spread out a little and touch on a variety of subjects. So with all due apologies to the former popular song we drew our sub titles from, let's get under way.

SOMETHING OLD . . .

We were very pleased this past week to see the efforts taken by Dean Penney and Mr. Fike along with chairman of men's house Abe Finton to prevent a recurrence of trouble in the room assessment problem. The trio visited each room and took into account the damage now evident in the rooms and their present condition. It was particularly noticeable that they were exercising extreme caution in noting all the room damage, so that when the spring of 1954 rolls around and the time comes again for a check they will be able to provide an accurate estimate.

Due to the caution exercised, we feel sure that there will not be any major gripes this spring. Everybody who is living in the Cloisters this year and those who will be among the occupants next year are all anxious to keep the dorm looking as a tribute to the campus. This step in the right direction by the administration will be of benefit to all concerned.

SOMETHING NEW . . .

Walking back from breakfast this week with senate president Bernie Petrusky, we suddenly realized that our campus was beginning to look slightly like a rubbish dump. No, no, we don't mean the kind you see along the highways, but the paper and litter found along the walks was extremely unsightly. The custodian staff of the College is constantly after this mess in an effort to keep the campus looking tidy, but it a number of students continually insist on dropping candy bar wrappers, and various other pieces of paper, they just can not keep up.

So may we make the suggestion that you just hold those bits of paper (perhaps lousy exam resuts) until you return to your respective dorms or appropriate places along the way where trash cans are provided to dump such articles. A little bit of extra effort on the part of all of us would benefit the appearance of College Hill a great deal.

SOMETHING BORROWED . . .

This is directed to the student senate; while at the Moravian game this past Saturday we had the opportunity to view with great interest the new field house erected at the College. Although the building was a beautiful affair, the thing that really took our eye was the college pennants that were hung at one end of the basketball court. Upon inquiring with Head Coach Jim Shrieve we found out that the pennants were hung there one by one, previous to the Moravian encounter with the respective college on the basketball courts.

Now we know that it seems a long way until the basketball season gets under way on College Hill but here is our proposal. Wouldn't it be possible to have pennants made representing colleges that the Indians will face this winter and have them placed in the Memorial Gym before each game? As a solution to alleviate costs, wouldn't it be possible for the home economics classes to do the actual work? They really do add a great deal to the atmosphere of collegiate athletics.

SOMETHING BLUE . . .

Just a note of sympathy to those on campus who faithfully rooted for the Dodgers in the World Series. But in the words of the colored fellow talking to St. Peter, "I fit a good fite but my razor was dull."

Account On Reading

American biography is the keynote this week.

The life of Edwin Booth (brother of Lincoln's assassin) is the story of a genius of the American stage, known for his dramatic interpretations of Shakespearean characters. In PRINCE OF PLAYERS, Eleanor Rugles captures the personality of a man whom millions idolized but only a few knew. Here, too, we get a glimpse of San Francisco, New York, Boston, and London in the latter part of the nineteenth century.

In the biography of WILLA CATHER by E. K. Brown we have not only biographical information but also a critique of all her writings. For anyone familiar with her works—short stories, novels, poetry—it provides an interpretation and a reintroduction to the character.

Another contribution to the American scene is ALWAYS THE YOUNG STRANGERS, an autobiography of Carl Sandburg. Here he tells the story of his life in the town of Galesburg, Illinois, where he was born. It is the story of life in a typical American town of that period with emphasis on the part played by the Swedes in the settlement of the Midwest.

After seeing the production of "Arms and the Man" by the Hedgerow Players, you may want to read GEORGE BERNARD SHAW AND MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL; their correspondence, a collection of letters exchanged between the playwright and an actress.

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Tarquino Paces Smaltzmen, Passes For Pair, Scores One

Mainliners Feature Heavy Line, Switch To T-Formation Attack

Running The Gauntlet

by Walt Vanderbush

The 1953 edition of Coach Bill Smaltz' Juniata gridmen opened up what could be a banner season for the Indians with a decisive 20-6 victory over the Greyhounds of Moravian at the Bethlehem school's home field.

Sparked by a fighting defense and a definite winning spirit, the Blue and Gold stemmed a desperate third period Moravian rally and then went on to ice the game midway through the fourth period on Pat Tarquino's one yard scoring plunge. This gave the Indians the two touchdown lead with which they finished.

The first period saw the Indians control the ball throughout, but they were not able to score, as their somewhat ragged offense bogged down at critical times. Moravian had their backs to the wall throughout the quarter and never advanced the ball from their own territory.

Birmingham Covers Fumbles

The second stanza was a different story, however, as the Indians began to roll. Keith Birmingham, who played alert defensive ball throughout the game, set up the first Tribe TD by recovering a Greyhound fumble on the home team's twenty-five yard stripe. After Tarquino had picked up nine around end to the sixteen, he took to the air and hit Vince Piazza on the ten, and the stocky fullback from Pittsburgh ran over for the conversion was wide and the Smaltzmen led six to nothing.

The Tribe's second score was obtained in much the same manner as the first. Birmingham's recovery of a Moravian fumble again set up the tally. After two quick first downs, Barry Dexter, sophomore end from McKees Rocks, snagged another Tarquino pass in the end zone. Veto's conversion attempt was good and the margin was Juniata thirteen, Moravian nothing, as the half ended.

Clapper, Trimmer Lead Defense

There were several individual standouts, although the victory was essentially a team one. Bill Yerzyk's fine punting (41-yard average for five punts) kept Moravian deep in its own territory thus giving JC a decided advantage. Particularly outstanding were the defensive play of line-backers Ron Clapper and Yerzyk, as well as that of Trimmer and Piazza at the halfback posts; the defensive line was also bolstered by the fine play of Haushalter, Sevik, Svitel and Birmingham. Impressive performances were turned in offensively by Pat Tarquino and Don Pheasant, particularly during the second quarter scoring drives.



Keith Birmingham
• Veteran End •

Tribe Opponents Split Even In Saturday Tilts

Juniata's seven opponents divided 50-50 in games played over the past weekend with three winning their tilts and three losing, while the seventh, Penn Military College remained idle. All are active this Saturday.

The Greyhounds of Moravian were stopped by Juniata's Indians, 20-6, in both teams' opener. The 'hounds oppose Upsala at Bethlehem for the second of three straight contests. Haverford ended its long losing skein at 14 games by downing Wagner, 13-6, behind the fine running of Bill Ortmann and Don Cohill. The Fords host the Tribe this Saturday.

Devils Stop W & J

The Red Devils of Dickinson evened their season's record at one and one by surprising Washington & Jefferson, 7-3, after scoring late in the fourth canto on a 20-yard pass by Al Barilar. The game ended with W & J on Dickinson's three-yard line. The Red Devils will be hosted by the Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall College Saturday. Trying to better their 0-1 record, P. M. C. will have an invading Lebanon Valley contingent to handle.

In a battle between two of the Tribe's opponents, Ursinus dropped the Crusaders of Susquehanna, 32-14 in a wide open contest. The Crusaders play Swarthmore Saturday at Selinsgrove, while Ursinus travels to meet Drexel Tech. Grove City, Juniata's November 7 opponent, dropped its first game in two starts at the hands of Geneva, 26-13. The Grovers engage an invading Hiram squad in its third tilt.

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The gridiron charges of Coach Bill Smaltz will hit the road for the second straight time tomorrow, when they travel to Haverford to participate in the Ford's home opener.

The victory-hungry Scarlet and Black will be out to make it two wins in a row, as they successfully opened their 1953 season last Saturday with a 13-6 win over Wagner College. Previous to this, Haverford had lost 14 straight ballgames including two one-sided losses to the Indians.

FM & M, Killers Lead In I-M League; Wian, Simon Head Scorers

The FM & M rolled on undefeated in the intramural football league as they defeated the Creepers 26-7 and shut out the Chimpchamps 19-0. In other games, the Killers picked up their initial win by shutting out the Heavenly Bodies, 14-0, and the Covites won their second game via a forfeit over the Creepers.

The FM & M showed an excellent passing offense in their win over the Creepers. In the first quarter Nick Rocco found Joe Hinich and Fred Wian on the receiving ends of several pass plays which put the ball on the 10 yard line. Steve Ush then carried the ball on a wide end sweep for the score. Hinich converted, and the half ended with the score still 7-0. The third frame saw the FM & M take a 20-0 as Ollweiler hit Bob Fahney with the first TD pass and a few minutes later Ush found Hinich with a short toss which put the ball on the 20 yard line. Loschavio then heaved the oval to Rocco for the score. The Creepers scored their lone TD in the fourth when Murdoch caught a short pass and sprinted the remaining two yards to pay dirt. He also converted for the extra point. The final FM & M points evolved when Rocco intercepted a Creeper pass and lumbered all the way for the score.

Fahney, Wian Lead FM & M

By virtue of their victory over the Chimpchamps, the FM & M kept their loss side of the ledger clean. The first period went by without a score, but early in the second Bob Fahney raced around end for an FM & M score, giving them a 6-0 halftime lead. The second half found Wian on the receiving end of two TD passes to complete the scoring. The Chimpchamps were continually bottled up by the effective pass defense of the FM & M throughout the game, but defensively, Kerstetter and Froisland were continually breaking up other potential FM & M scoring plays.

The Killers broke into the win column when Monk Simon hit Pfitzinger with a short pass and the latter ran 45 yards for the score. Again in the second period a Simon to Gombos pass traveled 40 yards to complete the scoring of the game. The Heavenly Bodies offense was held down by the fine defensive play of Joe Zupancic and Bill Brumbaugh.

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For the second straight year Head Coach Roy Randall has a good crop of freshmen to bolster his squad. However, with eleven rookies on the squad, the predominance seems to be in linemen, but this fills in well with last season's crop of freshman backs.

This year the Mainliners will employ the T for the first time since 1939. Sophomore letterwinner Phil D'Arrigo opened at the all important quarterback slot against Wagner last week, and will probably be directing the Haverford offense against the Indians this week. Behind him are Claasmetz, Hal Weaver, and Sells Walton, who will fill the halfback positions. Bill Ortmann, leading scorer last year with seven TD's, will probably handle the fullback chores. Should Coach Randall choose to test the Braves' pass defense, then Ortmann, also a fine passer, will take over as quarterback, leaving his post to be filled by Tom Martens. Undoubtedly Don Cohill and Ted Regen will also see plenty of action in the backfield for the Fords, as both are returning monogram winners.

Feature Big Line

The keystone spot in the line will be handled by co-captain John Rettew, while flanking him will be the other co-captain, stocky, 5-7, 190 pound Ed Hollingsworth and 205 pound Bray Manchester. The two co-captains are the only representatives of the senior class on the team, while Manchester is a junior. Jack Strotbeck, also a junior, is the only returning tackle, but big 6-1, 210 pound William and Mary transfer student Joe Cauffiel, has already proven that he is capable of holding down the other tackle spot. Another factor in reserve strength is monstrous 250 pound Blaine Block, who although only a freshman, has been pressed into service to stop the opposition's running attack.

At the terminal spots junior John Allen and sophomore John Thomas will draw the starting assignments, but either may be replaced by up-and-coming Gene Hudson.

The Juniata-Haverford series was started in 1924, but was discontinued until 1948. Since then the Indians have won four while dropping only one contest. The overall standings shows Juniata in the lead four games to three.

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FLOWERS FOR ALL

OCCASIONS

Member F. T. D.

by John Dale

The sophomore-dominated grid squad of Coach Bill Smaltz showed occasional flashes of real brilliance last Saturday at Moravian, especially in the second quarter when the Indians scored a pair of six-pointers. The Tribe's attack ran roughshod over the Greyhounds early in the first half, but were frustrated in several attempts to cross the double-stripe, once by losing the ball on downs on the Moravian 14, and then two fumbles, one on the nine, and one on the two only minutes later. Alert play by Keith Birmingham in covering two Moravian fumbles led directly to both of the Tribe's scores in the second quarter.

JC's tailback post seems to be one of the team's biggest assets with the double-barreled punch of Don Pheasant and Pat Tarquino. Both boys looked good against the Greyhounds, barring normal first game nervousness. Pheasant appears to be one of the hardest running backs on the team, and is a fine passer. He completed two out of three throws for 21 yards; one toss was a sensational flip to Joe Trimmer after he had been chased back deep in his own backfield, and almost caught. Tarq is a real triple threat man: he ran 16 times for a 39 net yardage, tops for JC; he completed five of nine passes for 70 yards and two TDs; and he punted once for 35 yards after Bill Yerzyk had been injured.

Ran across a couple interesting scores in last Saturday's games: Wisconsin stopped Marquette by the count of 13-11, while the Engineers from Georgia Tech edged a big S. M. U. team, 6-4.

Another interesting statistic was the attendance at the fourth and fifth games of the Series, which were played at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Both games drew identical amounts of 36,775.

I have been told that all sports columns are to have some sort of guessing contest by the writer as to the outcome of weekend games. Although this writer has never attempted such a thing, it appears as the advisable thing to do, 'builds up interest in the page, you know'. So here goes with the outcome of games being played by Juniata's seven opponents, and three other games of interest thrown in to round out the proper ten.

Juniata 20, Haverford 7: the Fords surprise shift to the T will not be enough to outscore the Tribe.

Upsala 20, Moravian 12: the Greyhounds will be outclassed but not outfooted.

F & M 34, Dickinson 6: no contest.

P. M. C. 14, Lebanon Valley 13: the soldiers had last week to recuperate from their slaughter by West Chester.

Swarthmore 28, Susquehanna 19: free scoring, but the Crusaders don't have anyone to take Dick Young's place.

Grove City 13, Hiram 6: the coin said heads.

Ursinus 19, Drexel 13: another tossup.

Pitt 28, Nebraska 6: the Panther will be hard to handle after last week.

Penn 20, California 13: the Quakers have the T to go with their single wing this year.

Penn State 28, Boston U. 21: the Lions have to start winning soon.

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Hedgerow Group Praises Audience, Good Facilities At JC Performance

by Jeanie Tait

"It was a pleasure to perform for such an audience," this was the opinion voiced by members of the Hedgerow v Theater Company after their production of Shaw's Arms and the Man in Oiler Hall, Wednesday.

Spokesman Joseph Gisterak, cast in the role of the chocolate soldier, thought at first that the entire audience had read the play, as their response was so good. "They laughed at all the right places, and caught the most subtle lines which many audiences overlook."

After the performance, the ten members of the touring company gathered in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House, for an informal supper with the Masquers and some faculty. While eating, they discussed drama and its various production phases.

"Colleges are the places to experiment," was the common belief of the company, "especially in stage design and set construction." They pointed to their own set as one example of what could be done. "We very seldom use a set made entirely of flats; it's too difficult to manage." For our college productions, they suggested that a curtain, expert lighting, and stage props would be more effective and more original than an elaborate construction of flats.

They found Oiler Hall an excellent place in which to stage their play, praising on the "very adequate stage and excellent lighting facilities."

"Touring a play is a very satisfying experience," stated one, "because the results of our efforts are so clearly seen. The rehearsal takes place in the afternoon, the performance in the evening. There are no long periods of rehearsals before we get a chance to see what we have accomplished." They added that taking a college production on the road would be of valuable experience. From their performance here, the Hedgerow Group went on to Philadelphia.

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From The Clubs

President Calvert N. Ellis will be the speaker at the regular JCA meeting, Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Founders Chapel. At this meeting, the JCA commissioners will explain the year's program for the club.

The Chemistry Club met Friday with Dr. Eva Hartzler as speaker. According to president Wilfred Norris, the group will meet the first Friday of each month and expects to take an active part in the safety program of the College. The club is a chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

The first meeting of the Masque was held Thursday. After a business session, JC representatives to the Penn State Reading Festival last year read their selections.

Fisher —

stay, she walked to the edge of the crater and saw the smoldering rocks. She was intrigued as she drove over the roads constructed on the top of the Mauna Loa flows of 1950.

The Hawaiian people have a unique way of greeting you. At the airport or dock everyone comes to welcome or bid you good-bye with a garland, a string of fresh flowers made to hang about the neck. These are made by the lei-venders, Hawaiian women who sit in small huts located near at hand. The most popular ones are made of baby orchids. As Miss Fisher's friends adorned her with garlands, she found it hard to say good-bye to the "lovely and serene isle of Hawaii."

Open House Planned At Fiberglas Plant

All students of Juniata College are invited to attend the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Tenth Anniversary Celebration. It will be held Wednesday from 1 to 3 p. m.

There will be refreshments, door prizes, and tours of the plant on the agenda for those who go. The company will show many finished products now being made from glass yarns, featuring an Oldsmobile Fiberglas body sport car.

Listening Hour Is Planned For Sun.

For those who like a time to relax and enjoy good music, the Listening Hour is ideal. Each Sunday from 2 to 3 p. m., except when special events are planned, students are invited to go to the main recital room of Swigart Hall for an informal hour of music. Both classical and semi-classical selections are played.

Miss Marie Jaeger chooses the music from the records available, but requests of the students are welcome. The aim is to play music the students want to hear.

FRESHMAN HIT PARADE

by Joan McClure

"Home, Sweet Home" Why did I ever leave you?
 "Summertime" Where did you go?
 "If It Were Up To Me" All classes would be conducted in Totem Inn
 "Halls of Ivy" Poison
 "The Best Years of Our Lives" Says who?
 "Anywhere I Wander" The namecard and dink goes with me
 "Always" Those darn blue and yellow socks and bow ties
 "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life!" Why do there have to be upperclassmen?
 "Butterflies" Looking at that candle in freshman court
 "Ain't Misbehavin'" The song at freshman court
 "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire" Just the Lodge
 "At Last" Homecoming Day
 "Dancing In The Dark" At Juniata?
 "Strange Sensation" Mealtine
 "Give Me A Little Kiss, Will You, Huh?" The bell and fire tower
 "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" That 10:00 curfew
 "I'll Get By" With all D's
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1st Grad Record Exam To Be Given Next Month

The Graduate Record Examination will be administered for the first time during the year 1953-54 on November 14. Application forms for the examination will be available within a few days at the office of Dean Mays.

Jefferson Accepts 3 Juniata Students

Three Juniata seniors received their admittance to medical school last week. Paul Berkebile, Fritz Blechschmidt and Charlie Kipp will enter Jefferson Medical College in the fall of 1954.

Classes Sponsor Pep Rally At 1:15

A pep rally under the joint sponsorship of the junior and sophomore classes is scheduled for today at 1:15 p. m. in front of Oiler Hall. The affair is being directed by Mickey Mick.

The entire football team will be on hand with the co-captains making speeches. The newly chosen cheerleaders will make their first appearance and the band, under the direction of Prof. Brammer will add plenty of spirit to the event.

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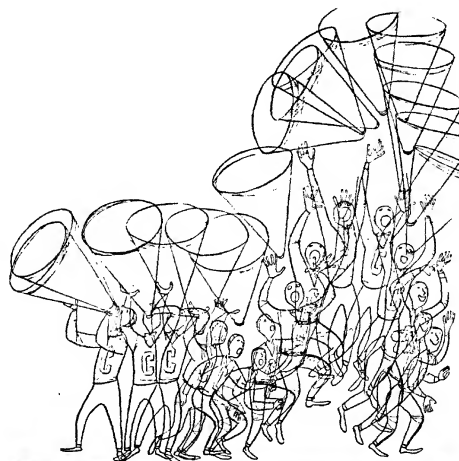
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The Juniation

Friday, October 16, 1953

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Vol. 30—No. 5

Annual JC Twirp Week To Get Under Way Mon.

by Nancy Freed

Has you tooked a "crazy" likin' to a certain special guy? Now you ain't got to catch him with the gleam in your eye. Just march right up and ask him; gee isn't that unique? The reason you can do this—the eighteenth starts "Twirp Week".

That's right, fellows. Your freedom ends Sunday at noon. You'll find the girls will be chasing you instead of vice-versa. If you think that's awful, just remember, that while the gals do the asking they also do the paying. Won't it be "tremenjus" to have the females fork over the dollar so you can enjoy the movie?

Be sure to attend the after-dinner dance on Wednesday evening in the Women's Gym whether some chick has gotten around to asking you or not. If she hasn't asked you by then, she's sure to ask you to be her dancing partner when there.

The paramount feature of this "boy ask girl" venture is the big dance Saturday evening, October 24. The gals do the bidding as well as the "fetching" at Lodge, Cloister's or, where be it, with all big social affairs, a corsage is necessary, but this time it adorns the boy's lapel. Any kind will do, any kind that is except one made of flowers. Use some garden vegetables, pipe-cleaners, candy; anything just so long as you make it with your own initiative and the poor guy can wear it.

Catch as catch can, "Marrying Sam" will be on hand to tie the knot. In case you think "HE may falter going to the altar," at the slightest evidence of the gal "itching to be hitching," the Hill-billy Brothers, better known as the Scraggs of Dogpatch, will march him there at the point of a gun.

They'll also be brewin' up a fresh pot of Kickapoo Juice for the refreshment of all.

It's too much fun for anyone to miss! Gals, grab your guys! Remember that isn't lean year, so it will be your only chance to sweep your man off his feet.

Movie, Dance Feature Social Calendar

According to the report of Russ Hill, chairman of social activities, Saturday night, Oct. 17, will be fun for all. At 8:15 the movie Harvey, will be presented in Oller Hall.

Harvey is the story of an invisible rabbit and his constant companion, Dowd. Elwood P. The movie takes them through their adventures in a downtown bar to their short stay in an insane asylum where they have all the doctors wondering just who is crazy. The complications Dowd faces in his life with a rabbit nobody else can see makes this a laugh-filled movie.

After the show there will be informal dancing in the women's gymnasium to round out the evening's entertainment.

Proclamation

KNOW all Dogpatch men what ain't married by these presents and specially Li'l Abner Yokum:

WHEREAS there be inside our town limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves something awful to be, and

WHEREAS these gals' pappies and mammies have been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, and

WHEREAS there be in Dogpatch plenty of young men what could marry these gals but acts ornery and won't, and

WHEREAS we deem matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regular the birthright of our fair Dogpatch womanhood,

WE HEREBY proclaim and decree by right of the power and majesty vested in us as Mayor of Dogpatch.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

WHEREON a foot-race will be held, the unmarried gals to chase the unmarried men and if they ketch them, the men by law must marry the gals and no two ways about it, and this decree is

BY AUTHORITY of the law and the statue laid down by our revered first Mayor of Dogpatch, Hekezeiah Hawkins, who had to make it to get his own daughter Sadie off his hands, she being the home-liest gal in all these hills and no two ways about that, either.

GIVEN under our hand and seal.

MAYOR OF DOGPATCH

Piano Playhouse To Perform In Oller Hall; Feature Cross

The Huntingdon Community Concert Association has cordially invited the students and faculty of Juniata College to attend a performance of Piano Playhouse, ABC's great network show, on October 28 in Oller Hall.

The Piano Playhouse will feature Milton Cross, well known music commentator. Mr. Cross was the regular commentator for the weekly Metropolitan Opera broadcast and has also been awarded the gold medal for diction by the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

The keyboard stars who will be featured are Grace Castagnetta who has achieved eminence as an improviser, Ken Clarke, considered by many of the top authorities of the day to be the greatest living jazz pianist, and Ferrante and Teicher, classic-popular duo pianists. The producer of the Piano Playhouse is Maggie Fisher.

This concert is one of a series sponsored by the Concert Association, of which Miss Kathryn Langdon is president. Mrs. John D. Pennington is concert presentation chairman and the publicity is being handled by Prof. Brammer.

The admission is free of charge and the Concert will begin at 8:30 p. m.; however, it has been requested that everyone be in his seat by 8:20 p. m.

Frosh Tell Why They Chose JC

The results of the annual questionnaire which is given to students enrolled at Juniata for the first time has been released.

The first question which the new students were asked dealt with the reason they selected Juniata as their college. The reason given most often was that Juniata is a small college. By a small margin, the scholastic reputation of the College was the second reason. Third was that the ideals of the College appealed to the person in question.

The second question concerned the media through which the student first learned of Juniata. The most frequent media was literature sent by the College. Media through which the next highest number first learned of Juniata was a Junior representative and the third was that the Juniata ACE test was given in their school.

Doyle To Read, Lecture In AAC Tour Of Kansas

Miss Esther Doyle, professor of English, will leave campus Wednesday to visit various colleges in Kansas, under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges.

Miss Doyle will give a program of lectures and readings at such schools as Sterling College, Baker University, Friends University, Kansas State Teachers College and the Brethren College McPherson. Her visits to each college will last two days each, while she reads and lectures to classes and clubs about the campus.

Her program is chiefly constituted of poetry and modern drama. Scenes from Maxwell Anderson's Elizabeth, the Queen, T. S. Eliot's The Cocktail Party, as well as portions from The Lady's Not For Burning by Christopher Fry will be read.



Esther M. Doyle

The poetry includes works of three women poets: Edna St. Vincent Millay, Sara Teasdale and Amy Lowell, plus some Shakespearean sonnets. Lyrics and ballads will also be included in the program.

The Association of American Colleges was responsible for sending pianist Iren Marik to JC last year. In the past, appearances by artist Grant Reynard and sculptress Sister Helene were sponsored by this group. This year Elmer Tidmarsh of Union College will be sent to our campus as will the Maurs, a husband and wife team who do wood sculpturing and painting.

Reviewer Praises Doyle's Reading Of Shaw's Pygmalion Last Evening

by Betty Shearer

For two weeks in succession Oller Hall stage has been the scene of the works of Bernard Shaw. Last week found the Hedgerow production of Arms and the Man, while last evening Miss Esther Doyle read scenes from Pygmalion.

Last week's play, Arms and the Man was no more ably presented than was Miss Doyle's reading of Pygmalion last night.

This was most noticeable in her second scene where Higgins begins his tutoring by causing Eliza to say her alphabet, which is a preliminary step to learning the language of Shakespeare, Milton and the Bible instead of the gibberish of a common gutter snipe.

Shaw's keen understanding of human nature on other levels of life beside his own was caught by Miss Doyle in the equal excellency with which she portrayed Higgins, Colonel Pechering and Eliza. Speaking as a student, I should be pleased to see more such performances come from the Oller Hall stage.

Shaw's works are very often characterized by their accent on phonetics, and Pygmalion is certainly a manifestation of this

Talent Program Set For Mon. In Frosh Assembly

A talent show will be given by the class of 1957 in their meeting of the freshman Assembly on Monday. The program will be open to interested upperclassmen and faculty members.

Rod James of Merchantville, N. J., chairman of the show, has given a brief outline of the program. Bob Hamm of Hanover, Pa., and "Gipp" Cimnera of Philadelphia, Pa., are dividing the position of master of ceremonies.

The main part of the program will consist of a Dixieland combo; three individual vocalists, Dick Gaulk of Upper Darby, Pa., and Phil Lankford of York, Pa., a tap dance by Dottie Stricker of Lansdale, Pa.; a male quartet; a girl's quartet; and an accordion solo by "Skip" Oesterling of Indiana, Pa. Dick Livingston of Johnstown, Pa., and Dean Hancox of Cumberland, Md., will accompany the musical numbers. There may be additions to this tentative program.

IRC To Present Korea POW Thurs.

A special meeting of the IRC Thursday in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh house will feature speaker Sgt. Jesse Snyder, recently freed after 34 months in a Chinese Red POW camp.

Snyder will discuss his experiences under the Chinese Communists. The 24-year old soldier from Brady Township, Mill Creek, has been in the service for nearly seven years. A member of the seventh Cavalry Regiment, first Cavalry Division, he was captured in Nov. 1950 during the severe fighting around Chosin Reservoir. He had been in Korea only three months before taken prisoner.

September 5, Snyder passed through Freedom Gate at Panmunjom and was sent to the U. S.

trait. When Higgins takes a Cockney girl from off the streets, where her sole aim in life is selling flowers, and bets that he can make a duchess of her, the use of phonetics assumes a position of great import. It is chiefly through the correction of her slowly speech that the former flower girl becomes a duchess.

It is not until the end of Higgins' labors that he realizes that he has been able to arouse in another human creature a spirit of a higher level, an accomplishment that far surpassed the requirements of his bet.

It is fitting that Shaw should have named his play Pygmalion after the old myth of a Greek sculptor who had created with his clay the figure of a woman so beautiful that he wished with all his heart that she might become a living thing. Mythically enough, in answer to his desire, she assumes life.

From The Editor's Notes

Tomorrow, in order that students may attend the Dickinson game, a shortened class schedule has been approved by the administration. Dinner will be served early and there will be buses to transport the students to Carlisle.

All these arrangements came about at the request of the student body. The administration did us the favor of shortening classes so that there will be ample time to reach Dickinson before the game begins; it remains for us to cooperate by attending all our Saturday classes.

It is true, of course, that as many as possible should support the team at Dickinson. The problem of a lack of spirit, generally so prevalent on campus, seems somewhat alleviated over this Dickinson game. There is a mounting enthusiasm on College Hill, caused probably by the provisions being made to send the band, to charter student buses and to shorten classes. Enthusiasm is fine, we commend it. But don't let it get to the extreme where it forces you to leave campus early, in defiance of the administration's request. The buses will get you there in time; you'll have ample opportunity to cheer the team on to victory. There's no good reason to take advantage of the administration's support in this matter.

To those of you who ask, "Why not cancel all classes?", it is enough to say that the main purpose of a college is education, not extra-curricular activities. The College is liberal in its policy of holidays, shortened classes and half-days. Only this week, we enjoyed a traditional Juniata holiday in Mountain Day.

The policy of shortened classes in years to come depends largely upon our cooperation tomorrow. It is not fair for the few students with cars who will leave early to ruin our chance of enjoying this privilege in the future.

The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

Another week comes and goes on College Hill and we find that this column is again pressed to take the role of a crusader for the Juniata students.

Everywhere you look these days you see evidence that fall has arrived but aside from the signposts of nature what else does the fall season bring to mind. Sure it points the way to Homecoming, Parents Day, mid-term exams, Twirp Week, Mountain Day and of course reminds us that Christmas is on the way. Now from out of the vague statement that proceeds we do have a point to make so let's take the first two items and examine them a little closer.

Homecoming and Parents Day; in addition to the gridiron battle that typifies each of these special days we find the campus in a decorative, festive character. Special ceremonies and dances are held and everybody is expected to pitch in and have a good time. Rewards of congratulation are liberally given to the football team, the queen and other participants and although they might richly deserve the praise we feel that a great injustice is done at this time and throughout the college year to members of an important college group, the band.

The Juniata College Band has the nucleus of an extremely fine small college organization and we should wise up and recognize this fact. During the past two weeks we had the opportunity to travel to Moravian College and Haverford College and view the musical organizations that represented these schools on the field. They were much smaller than JC's band and seemed to be a lot less musically inclined. But why is it that we don't recognize our band in the light that they deserve?

We put that question to a great number of students during the past few weeks and were really surprised at some of the answers we received. Out of the resulting discussions we did manage to draw up a few conclusions, criticisms and suggestions which we will endeavor to present to you for your approval or rejection.

First of all it seems rather universal that the students feel the band is not given ample opportunity to perform before the student body and they tend to become disinterested. We are pleased to hear that the band is going to the Dickinson game tomorrow and wish to congratulate the Senate for the part they played in this progressive movement. But wouldn't it be a possibility to let the band perform at a chapel session or two during the year. We feel sure that Prof. Branner can arrange a program that would make an interesting and profitable chapel session.

Just about all the people we questioned seem to feel that this year's band will be strong instrumentally and will have a better selection of music to play. So let's keep up a good calibre by creating interest in the band and making them one of the highlights of the campus. Perhaps if a policy of band letters or a collective banquet for the members were held at the end of the year a spirit of pride could be developed in our band.

So tomorrow at the game and in succeeding weeks when we open our home football season take a moment to consider the work that the members of the band do to perform at the game and take pride in the fact that they are an important part of the Juniata family.

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Accent On Reading

James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University, now United States High Commissioner of Germany, has written several books on science, one of the most recent being *Modern Science and Modern Man*. The philosophical implications of modern physics and modern chemistry are producing an intellectual revolution. In this book the author tells what these profound alterations in the nature of science may mean to the ambitions, hopes, and fears of intelligent people. He shows how, since 1900, theoretical structures of physics and chemistry have been greatly altered. By analyzing the philosophical implications of new discoveries he shows how physical and chemical theories are now considered guides to action and not keys to understanding the universe.

In an earlier book, *Science and Common Sense*, Dr. Conant explains the methods of science through a historical approach. He shows what science is and what it is not by describing how the problems appeared to the people who had to solve them as they struggled against their own and others' preconceptions. This book is written particularly for an audience of non-scientists living at a time that is being revolutionized by the application of scientific concepts they do not fully grasp.

The Juniata

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



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Tribe Tops Haverford, 27-13; Face Red Devils

Indians Stage Rally In 4th Quarter; Interceptions, Fumbles Hurt Fords

by Fred Heydrick

The gridiron Braves of Juniata continued down the unbeaten warpath by virtue of a rousing 27-13 victory over the Mainliners of Haverford on the latter's home field.

Running from the T this year, the Fords kept the Tribe defense constantly on the alert, and at one time in the game they trailed by the slim margin of only one point.

The first quarter found the Braves receiving the initial kickoff, but being unable to solve the big Ford line on the first series of plays, they were forced to punt. The Mainliners were equally as ineffective against the veteran JC forward wall and returned a kick to the Indians 25. After a five yard smash put the ball on the 30, tailback Don Pheasant slipped the ball to Joe Trimmer and the speedy back broke through the Haverford defenses and galloped 70 yards for the Braves initial score. Keith Birmingham added the EP to give the Smaltzmen a 7-0 lead.

The Tribe threatened again in the dying moments of the period when Trimmer set the ball on the Ford's 15 yard line by virtue of a 37 yard jaunt through the Haverford secondary. This time however Juniata found the opponent's forward wall too tough to crack, and the Mainliners took over on downs.

Tie Score At Half

Haverford made the score 7-7 at halftime as Don Cobill intercepted a Tarquinio aerial on his own 12, and raced to the Juniata 15 where fleet-footed Trimmer made the save for JC. However four plays later, Bill Ortman plover over for the score.

Reliable Trimmer again sparked the Indians to touch down, as he flied an early third quarter Ford pass on the enemy 34 and raced to the two yard stripe. Don Pheasant then smashed over for the score, and Birmingham again converted for a 14-7 lead. The rest of the quarter was spent in Juniata territory, although no real Haverford threat developed.

Running The Gauntlet

by John Dale

Last Saturday's Haverford contest showed the importance of the 'breaks' in football. These most important of factors often change the entire complexion of a game and throw victory from one team to another. The Tribe got what could be considered a break against the Fords when Joe Trimmer ran a 70-yard reverse through the entire Ford team for their first TD, an exceptionally long gain for that play. Then the Fords intercepted a Tarquinio-to-Drexler pass, the first Indian pass to be intercepted this year, and ran the ball back 78 yards to our 15. This lead to the Mainliners first score.

The Tribe turned the same tables on the Fords in the third quarter when Trimmer intercepted a Haverford aerial and returned it to the 1. Then the Mainliners got a big break in the same period when a deflected Haverford pass was caught over the goal by a halfback who was lying on the ground. The Tribe got their two biggest breaks when over-anxious ball handling by the Fords caused two fumbles which the Tribe turned into TDs. Another break occurred in this last touchdown drive when a 5-yard penalty against the Fords gave the Tribe a first down when they had not been able to gain the necessary 10 yards in their four plays. The ironic part about this was that there were only three penalties called against the Mainliners all afternoon.

Brother, prognostication isn't as easy as its cracked up to be! That coin I used must have been four-faced, two-faced on each side, because it sure didn't call many right for me last week. Altogether I did manage to get a .500 mark with five calls out of ten. Maybe I should quit now before I'm too far behind, but sports writers never quit, so here goes.

JUNIATA 12, DICKINSON 7; cross my fingers... this one goes as the 'breaks' go.

P. M. C. 21, MORAVIAN 13; both teams surprised me last week... that big Cadet line will tell the tale.

URSINUS 26, HAVERFORD 19; the Bears should be able to stop the Ford's attack.

National Aggies 20, SUSQUEHANNA 6; neither team is overly potent, but the Aggies have a good passing game.

Westminster 28, GROVE CITY 6; the Titans will be too much for the Groves.

Notre Dame 21; Pitt 14; game of the week in the east... the Irish will have a rough afternoon, but had a two-week rest for Leahy to iron out the kinks.

Ohio State 27, Penn 14; the Ohio boys lost a big one last week, while the Quakers lost a bad one.

Penn State 27, Syracuse 21; State looks good, so does Syracuse... should be a good game.

Maryland 21, North Carolina 10; not too much doubt.

Georgia 21, L. S. U. 13; Zeke will drive the Louisianians crazy.

WAA Hosts Play Day; Penn State, Lycoming, Bucknell To Take Part

Tomorrow the Women's Athletic Association will play host to three other schools when they sponsor a Hockey Sports Day here at Juniata. A Sports Day is a schedule of games in which teams from each school compete against teams from the other schools.

Teams from Bucknell, Lycoming, and Penn State will visit the campus to participate in a series of ten games which will begin at 1 p. m. Rated referees will officiate at the games. The temporary schedule is:

1:00 p. m.—Juniata vs. Lycoming; Bucknell vs. Penn State I.

1:45 p. m.—Juniata vs. Penn State II; Lycoming vs. Bucknell.

2:30 p. m.—Penn State I vs. Lycoming; Bucknell vs. Penn State II.

3:15 p. m.—Juniata vs. Penn State I; Lycoming vs. Penn State II.

4:00 p. m.—Juniata vs. Bucknell; Penn State I vs. Penn State II.

Smaltz Predicts Tough Battle With D-son, PMC

by Bob Gottlieb

"The next two games can make or break our season" retorted genial Bill Smaltz when queried about this Saturday's Dickinson game at Carlisle. "I figure that two teams, Dickinson and Penn Military College are stronger than we are and if we are able to beat either it will be an upset. If we are to accomplish this our pass defense will have show improvement, along with our defensive blocking and aerial game."

Coach Smaltz called the exploits of Joe Trimmer in the Haverford game "the most outstanding individual performance since Mike Dzonar ran roughshod over Moravian in 1949". Also singled out for individual plaudits because of their yeomanlike play on offense and defense were Chuck Knox, Ron Clapper, "Killer" Conley, Keith Birmingham and Bill Haushalter.

Although the Tribe suffered no serious injuries, nearly all the Indians were bruised and cut up in the rough Haverford tilt. When asked about last week's game, Smaltz stated, "Haverford is really tough—they'll win their share of ball games. They put our boys through a real hard sixty minutes. Their line was big and their looping defense had us baffled at times. Our passing offense was off, so we had to stick pretty close to the ground."

Tribe Opponents Fare Poorly Over Weekend

The seven 1953 opponents of the Tribe did not fare at all well in weekend play, with only Moravian winning their contest, while the other six each lost by at least two touchdowns.

The Greyhounds rebounded from its opening loss to Juniata with a 20-13 upset win over Upsala at Bethlehem. They play their third consecutive home tilt Saturday by hosting the Cadets from P. M. C., a future Tribe opponent. The Fords of Haverford lost their first game in two starts to the Tribe. This week they travel to Collegeville to meet the Ursinus Bears in an all-Juniata-opponent contest.

D-son, PMC Lose Second

Dickinson lost its second game in three starts, by the margin of 39-6 to a rampaging Franklin & Marshall eleven. The Diplomats scored twice in each of the first, second, and fourth periods to romp over the outmanned Red Raiders. P. M. C. lost its second tilt in as many starts by a second half Lebanon Valley rally, 25-14. The Cadets lead 14-13 at halftime, but Lou Sorrentino, former Tribe nemesis, tossed the Dutchmen to victory.

The Crusaders of Susquehanna also dropped its second in as many starts as Swarthmore dropped them 21-7. The Crusaders were held to a mere 74 yard total yardage and scored only in the final two minutes of the contest, while the victors crossed the double stripe three times in the first half. The Crusaders face the National Aggies this weekend.

Grove City was handed its second loss in a row against a single victory by Hiram College of Ohio, 13-0. The Groves meet a powerful Westminster eleven Saturday. The Bears of Ursinus fell before a 20-point second half Drexel Tech rally, 20-6, for their first loss in two starts. The Bears scored on a 71 yard drive in the second period, led by senior Dick Glick.



Veteran Senior Tackle
• Chuck Knox •

by Walt Vanderbush

Juniata's high-riding Indians will be hittin' on all cylinders oops—all hoofbeats, that is, tomorrow as they leave the Huntingdon reservation for the third straight week in an attempt to add one more scalp, that of arch rival Dickinson, to their rapidly growing collection.

Dickinson, always a formidable opponent, will go in to the game with a 1 win and 2 lost record, and a victory over the Smaltzmen would serve a threefold purpose. First of all, a win would balance the Red Devils slate at the five hundred mark. Secondly, last year's 10-8 loss at Huntingdon will not be forgotten in the town of Carlisle and revenge would be sweet. The third reason is tomorrow is Parents Day on the D'son campus, giving the Red and White added incentive for victory.

Dickinson opened the season by bowing 14-0 to the passing attack of Western Maryland and the following week came from behind in the last quarter to pull out a 7-3 margin over once powerful Washington & Jefferson, who in recent years has been promoting a de-emphasis program, but still is very strong in its class. This game ended with W & J on the Dickinson 3 yard marker. Last Saturday the Red Devils really fell apart at the seams, falling victim to a powerful Franklin and Marshall eleven who rolled up a 39-6 count against the undermanned Red and White.

Hit By Eligibility Rule

Enforcement of the freshman eligibility rule, which states that no college having over five hundred male students may use freshmen, has been a big blow to Coach "Sam" Ransom's efforts to improve on last year's 3 win and 5 loss record. The 1953 squad has only two or three members, one of the smallest Dickinson squads in years, but the fourteen letterman on hand within this group makes the outlook a bit brighter. Nevertheless, this obviously leaves little depth at any position, and one or two key injuries could prove to be disastrous.

Charles Garwood and George Paafes are the only experienced backs available; to bolster this department Ransom has converted three of his best linemen of 1952 into ball carriers. Gordon Hancy, topnotch backer up; George Nauro, fleet end, and Joe Minkevitch, 210 pound tackle, were the men involved in this switch.

Line Experienced

Ransom has good experienced forwards in Andy Cominsky, Paul Tarr and Hugh Haughney, the tackles; Jim Nellas and Joe Kundas, guards, and Don Bush senior center serve to form a strong line. To gain additional middle-of-the-line strength he has shifted Dave Orbeck from end to guard. There is a shortage of experienced ends following the shifts but Craig Wydoof, a 6-5 225 pounder, Dave Allegretto and Frank Schwartz, a sophomore trio are expected to hold down the terminal posts. Dickinson holds a six to three edge over JC in the gridiron series which started back in 1921.

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Juniata College Senate Agenda for Second Open Meeting

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16
7:00 P. M. — Founders Chapel

Reports:

1. Radio Committee

New Business:

1. Totem-Inn
 - A. The efficiency of the Snack Bar.
 - B. How social committee could play more active part in operation of Totem-Inn.
 - C. Means to raise more funds to erase deficit of Totem-Inn.
 - D. Hours at the Inn—what is possibility of extending the hours for the lounge even when the bar closes.
2. Possibility of having rubbish collection units located in strategic spots on campus.
3. Problem of communication with the day students. Methods to improve this situation.
4. Suggestion for improving relations between college-local community-high school.
5. Determine price for operetta tickets.

Memorial Scholarship Slated For Brumbaugh

In appreciation for the great amount of good he did for so many students and friends of the late Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh are establishing a memorial to him a scholarship fund to keep promising chemists in their study at Juniata College.

By his will Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh established a memorial professorship in chemistry honoring his parents and allocated additional money to the Professor Jacob H. Brumbaugh scholarship in chemistry. In addition, the College has been given the home of 1808 Moore Street here in Huntingdon which is being used now for a student residence.

It is appropriate that others who cherished Dr. Brumbaugh's friendship and benefited by his teaching would complement the memorials he has left. This is a practical way to pay tribute to Dr. N. J. in a project which meant so much to him—the recognition of scholarship in the study of chemistry.

Pep Rally Planned By Seniors, Frosh

The seniors and freshmen are sponsoring a pep rally this evening to give the Indians a whooping big send-off for their trip to Dickinson in Carlisle.

Everyone is to meet at Founders' Porch at 9:15 p. m. for cheers and songs led by the cheerleaders and the band. There is to be a parade across campus, through the arch of the Cloisters, and down to Sherwood Forest. A bonfire is also anticipated.

Ben Newcomer, chairman of underclassmen, has authorized a change in the time of freshmen study hall for tonight. It shall be from 7:15 to 9:15 so that the frosh can attend the entire rally.

Come one, come all, to support our team as they go to their game with the Dickinson Red Devils!

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Entertainment Bureau Scouts Talent At JC

Perhaps one of the busiest but least known of the campus facilities is the Entertainment Bureau of the Public Relations Office.

The members of this bureau act as "talent scouts" for students skilled in the fields of music, dramatics, or oration. Various service clubs in Huntingdon and the surrounding communities are sent lists of this Juniata talent and from them may select soloists or group entertainers for an evening's program which is entirely free of charge.

This program has a dual purpose. Music students are aided by gaining experience in performing before groups and wholesome entertainment from our campus is provided in the community which helps cement cooperation and friendship between the two.

From its successful beginning 10 years ago, the Entertainment Bureau has provided 40 to 50 programs a year.

Lectures by foreign students constitute a portion of this program. Through a discussion of conditions in each country and a comparison of standards, better understanding is promoted between the American people and those countries represented by Juniata students.

Dean of the College, Morley Mays has announced that classes will be shortened tomorrow so that students desiring to attend the Dickinson football game will be able to do so without cutting classes.

The revised class schedule is as follows:
First period 8:00-8:40
Second period 8:45-9:25
Third period 9:30-10:10
Fourth period 10:15-10:55
Lunch will be served in the college dining hall at 11:00.

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On The Club Scene

by Joy Hardesty

The Scalpel and Probe will have a distinguished guest speaker at its meeting Friday night, October 16. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in room 104, Science Hall. Dr. Fillman, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak to the members on the subject, "Abnormal Births." Dr. Fillman is a noted gynecologist and obstetrician.

Club Picture Schedule Arranged For Alfurata

Sue Jamison, club editor of the Alfurata, has released the schedule for club photographs which will be taken next week. All club presidents are urged to have their groups arrive promptly at the appointed place.

Monday in Swigart Hall; the following clubs are scheduled:
Alfurata staff at 7:15 p. m.
Chemistry Club at 7:30 p. m.
FTA at 7:45 p. m.
Masque at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, pictures will be taken in Founders Chapel of the:
JCA at 7:15 p. m.
JCA cabinet at 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday, the following groups will meet in the Women's Day Students Room:
Camera Club at 7:15 p. m.
IVCF at 7:30 p. m.
Men's House Committee at 7:45 p. m.

Tycoon Club at 8 p. m.
Thursday, the schedule is as follows:
Lambda Gamma at 7:15 p. m. in the Social Rooms.

Sigma Gamma at 7:30 p. m. in the Social Rooms.
IRC at 7:45 p. m. in Founders Lobby.

Underclassmen Committee at 8 p. m. in the Alcove.

Friday, the Senate picture will be taken on Oller Hall stage at 7:15 p. m. Senators will be in gowns.

The schedule for the remaining club photographs will appear in next week's Juniata.

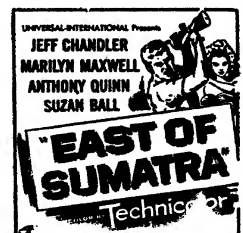
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Masque

At the second weekly meeting of the Masque, which was held Thursday at 8:15; Miss Doyle delivered a reading from "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw.

Outing Club

The Outing Club will hold a business and organizational meeting Thursday night, October 22, according to John Dale, president.

J-Club

At the J-Club meeting, Friday, October 23, most of the time will be devoted to discussing plans for the J-Club dance on Homecoming.

IVCF

The IVCF, primarily a Bible study group, is considering the First Epistle of John this semester. A cordial welcome is extended to all prospective members, especially freshmen who are not acquainted with the club.

Kanestake Delegates Convene in Oller Hall

A leadership conference meeting will be held in Oller Hall Oct. 11 beginning at 1:45 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to review the work done on resolutions drawn up at Kanestake conference at Kanestake before school began. The student body is invited to sit in on this review.

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Ten Nominated For Homecoming Queen; All Campus Election Slated For Monday

The Juniatian

7 Seniors, 3 Juniors Run For Miss Homecoming VII

Juniata students will choose Miss Homecoming VII Monday in an election sponsored by the Juniatian.

Nominated for the royal position are seven seniors and three juniors; Peggy Brumbaugh, Lou Gehman, Nancy McCahan, Joyce Mullan, Helen Rosengren, Nell Shoop, Audrey Weber, Jeannie Baker, Donna Croft, and Doris Markey.

Election polls will be open from 7:45 to 12:30 in front of Students Hall, from 1:15 to 1:45 and 6:45 to 7:15 in Totem Inn. All students are eligible to vote. Results will be announced in next week's Homecoming edition of the Juniatian.

The new queen will be crowned at halftime of the Homecoming Day football game between the Juniata Indians and the Susquehanna Crusaders.

The ten candidates were chosen by a committee of male members of the Juniatian staff and the Senate. The criteria kept in mind were "personality, appearance, and college activities". Only seniors and juniors were considered by the nominating committee.

Brief biographies of the candidates follow for the convenience of the voters:

Peggy Brumbaugh, a senior from Chevy Chase, Md., is concentrating in sociology. She is a member of the cheerleading squad, JCA, and WAA. Last fall Peggy was Miss Homecoming VI.

A senior from Windber, Pa., Lou Gehman is a secondary ed major with special concentration in English. She has been a member of FTA, WAA, and the Student Center Committee. She was co-chairman of the junior All-Class Night production last year.

A senior sociology major from Chester, Pa., Nancy McCahan is captain of the cheerleading squad, Secretary-Treasurer of Sigma Gamma, a member of WAA, and is active in intramural sports.

From West Virginia comes Joyce Mullan who has been in charge of Sub-Fresh Career Conferences, is a member of Sigma Gamma, WAA and the Women's House Committee. She is another senior sociology major.

A senior from Philadelphia, Helen Rosengren is concentrating in music. She has been active in three college musical productions, played the leading role in last year's dramatic presentation, is secretary of the JC Choir, and is a member of JCA and the newly formed mixed quartet. This year she will play the leading feminine role in the All-College musical, The Gondoliers.

Nell Shoop, a senior from Mapleton Depot, Pa., is an elementary education major. She is a member of FTA and JCA.

Audrey Weber, an elementary education major, also, is from Erie, Pa. Audrey has been active in operettas and the Women's House Committee. She is a member of the JC Choir and is president of FTA.

(Continued on Page 4)

Firelighting Plans Near Completion

Final plans for the traditional Fire-Lighting Ceremony have been made. The ceremony is to take place in the social rooms at 10 p. m. Sunday.

According to legend, it is said that Alfarata, an Indian princess, lit camp fires on the hill where our College now stands. At the Fire-Lighting Ceremony, fires are again lit to initiate the coming of fall and winter.

A women's double trio, consisting of Judy Gearhart, Jackie Hayes, Dorla Kinsey, Barbara Grim, Ann Beers, and Jeanne Blend will sing. Nan Heller will add to the atmosphere with the beating of a tom-tom. An original poem by Elizabeth Shoemaker will also be read.

Friday, October 23, 1953

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Vol. 30—No. 6

Radio Committee, Post Office Get Senate Approval

The radio committee, All-Class Night, communication with day students and the post office were among the main item of business for the Senate which met last Friday and again Wednesday.

The Masque was authorized to present a half-hour monthly radio show on WHUN under the jurisdiction of the chairman of publications. Any other clubs or campus organizations interested in radio programs are asked to contact the publications chairman Jeanie Tait.

The All-Class Night policies were referred to Leadership Conference at which time they received the official okay from the Senate.

The day students presented their ideas concerning representation on the Senate. No definite action was taken along that line. Two day students will be elected to serve on the women's house committee to handle problems pertaining to day students. Elections will be supervised by chairman of women's house Carol Lowdermilk.

According to a report from Jim Pfizinger and Frank Zimmerman the post office in Totem Inn will become a sub-station Nov. 2, with hours from 9 to 11 a. m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Prices for the operetta tickets were set at \$9.00 Friday and \$1.10 Saturday. Tickets will be available to high school students for the Friday evening performance at \$5.00.

Russ Hill was appointed chairman of a committee with Bernie Petrusky to check with the administration on the possibility of buying rubbish collection units.

Concerning initiation, the Senate approved the program presented by chairman Howie Kerstetter. The group favored the elimination of any type of initiation in the dining hall.

A discussion was held on the improvement of relations between the town, high school and College. Suggestions will be referred to a committee to be appointed by president Bernie Petrusky.

The Senate then went on record as favoring a payoff from classes provided we win the Susquehanna football game on Homecoming.

Piano Playhouse Concert To Feature 4 Noted Soloists

On Wednesday, October 28, Maggie Fisher's Piano Playhouse, a regular ABC network show, will perform in Oller Hall. Under the auspices of the Huntingdon Community Concert Association, the Playhouse has planned a fine program for your listening enjoyment.

After the introductory remarks by Milton Cross, noted music commentator, Ferrante and Teicher, duo-pianists, will open the show with Warshaw's Crameriane and Variations on a Beethoven theme by Saint-Siens. Miss Grace Castagnetta will continue the program with Chopin's Spianata and the Grand Polonaise, opus 22 in E flat major and concert improvisations—an art for which she has achieved international eminence.

The three aforementioned keyboard artists will combine their talents on three pianos to entertain us with Bach's Concerto in C Major.



Pictured above are juniors and seniors who will compete for the coveted title "Miss Homecoming VII". Juniatics will go to the polls Monday to select one of these candidates: back row from left to right: Peggy Brumbaugh, Nancy McCahan, Joyce Mullan, Louise Gehman, Nell Shoop. Front row: Audrey Weber, Donna Croft, Jeannie Baker and Doris Markey. Absent: Helen Rosengren.

Dorms Offered Display Prizes

Rules for the Homecoming displays have been set up by the Juniatian committee sponsoring the activity. Ten dollars will be awarded to the winning displays; first prize is \$7.50, second prize \$2.50.

There will be four displays from the women's dorm, one from the Cloisters, and one from the Lodge. Drawings will be held to determine the location of these displays.

- Contestants must designate which group they represent.

- All displays must be erected by 9 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

- The exhibits must all be taken down by 5 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 1.

- No more than five dollars may be spent on each display.

- Exhibits will be judged on the basis of originality and pertinency to both football and Homecoming.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Will Feature Marrying Sam, Scragg Brothers

by Helen Schmidlen

Girls! Here's your last chance to ask that fellow you have been itching to date to the big Sadie Hawkins' Day dance in Memorial Gym tomorrow night.

Toss on your Sunday-Go-To-Meetin' clothes, limber up for a few good old hillbilly tunes, and make your date a corsage out of anything but flowers.

Yearbook Picture Schedule Set Up

The following schedule has been set up for the remaining Club pictures for the Alfarata. Monday, Oct. 26 in Memorial Gym WAA at 7:15 p. m. J Club at 7:45 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 29

Debate Club at 7:30 p. m. in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. Pyrenees Club at 7:30 p. m. in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. Social Committees at 7:45 in Totem Inn. Outing Club at 8 p. m. in Swigart Hall.

Monday, Nov. 2

Women's House at 7:15 in the Women's Day Students Room. Scout staff at 7:30 in the Public Relations Office. Indian staff at 7:45 in the Public Relations Office. Juniatic staff at 8 in Swigart Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 4

Orchestra at 7:15 in Oller Hall. Chapel Choir at 7:30 in Oller Hall. JWSE at 8 at NJ House.

Friday, Nov. 5

Ministerium at 7:15 in the Stone Church. Scalpel and Probe at 7:30 in Swigart Hall. Dance band at 7:45 in Swigart Hall. Alfarata staff at 8 in Swigart Hall. Lambda Gamma at 8:15 in Swigart Hall.

Put on your thinking cap and dream up some crazy original that will be sure to win you a prize, and elevate you in the opinion of your Li'l Abner.

Marrying Sam

On hand at the dance will be Sadie Hawkins' dearest friend, Marrying Sam, in the person of Bob Flory, to hitch up several unsuspecting couples. The marriage license to wedding ring (those things that cut off your circulation).

All you Sadie Hawkinses and your beau will be royally entertained, Dogpatch style that is, by the Scragg Brothers: Howie Kerstetter, Ernie Lashley, and Don Davis, plus Helen Rosengren and several others.

Kickapoo Juice

Fellows, if you're not in the mood when Marrying Sam asks that crucial question, there will be plenty of Kickapoo Juice available to raise your spirits and put you in the right frame of mind.

In addition to all this, there are secrets in store that only will be revealed to those who attend.

Juniors To Sponsor Pep Rally Tonight

Squaws continue to reign during Twirp week as they blow up a steam at "Heap Big Pow Wow" tonight at 9:00. The stomping ground is in front of big teepees with many white poles.

Big Chief Smaltz show pictures of Indian scalping party at Dickinson in Council Hall at 8:15.

Editorial Supplies Answer For Campus Issue

Tomorrow afternoon will mark the beginning step in a long range plan under the sponsorship of the Senate to promote better and more sincere relationships with the town of Huntingdon. Throughout the history of Juniata College there have been continual instances where misunderstandings have produced strained conditions between College Hill and the community as a whole. These things have been extremely regrettable and yet little was concretely done to promote better understanding. 'Heap big talk and little action' seems to summarize the real developments. Dreams of a Utopian settlement are always left in the realms of fantasy because the groups involved fail to take a realistic view of the problems that face them.

Our student Senate has taken it upon themselves to launch a program of firm but sincere action to correct these problems. At this time we will not take it upon ourselves to praise or condemn their actions as a whole but merely try to express the feelings that they have and the long-range program they are attempting to begin.

At the Juniata and Pennsylvania Military College game tomorrow afternoon, the Huntingdon High School band will perform at half-time intermission for the entertainment of the spectators. The situation was explained to us by the Senate in this manner:

(1) The advent of the high school band at College Field tomorrow was not done to show up our band or to imply that we felt that they are not good enough to perform at the games. If this had been the case certainly we would not have pushed to have them taken to the Dickinson game. Undoubtedly this was an indication of the pride we feel in our band and the musical talent included thereof.

(2) The main point was to find a starting point in betterment of relationship, and where could we find a more advantageous way than to invite the people who in all probability will sometime be the adult citizenship of Huntingdon. Opinions that they form early will hold and be an important point of influence as they grow older. In addition the parents and friends of the school musical organization will be pleased and, we hope, proud that their children were asked in all sincerity to perform at a college function.

(3) The third point in the plan ties in directly with the second for it is hoped that with the Huntingdon band actively participating in our activities, the parents and friends that we mentioned previously will feel more inclined to come and see the excellent football team that we are so proud of on College Hill. We all know that nothing can tie two bodies together more than mutual pride in something that they both feel is theirs. A football team at Juniata College is also a football team in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania and the entire population should have the feeling of pride in their accomplishments.

So in context the above is the underlying reasons that when you attend the football game tomorrow you will find in addition to our wonderful musical organization another group on hand to add spirit and zest to an afternoon that can provide victory number four for Juniata and promote a relationship that can be just as close as the name we mentioned implies.

J. D. H.

The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

Another week of school rolls by and with it another victory is added to the impressive list of wins credited to the Juniata College Indians. However, with out a doubt this week was a little different; for some reason we hesitate to mention that very obvious difference. At first thought we sort of figured it would be a good idea to just forget about the whole issue and hope that we didn't get burnt but doing that would be evading the entire principle of having a paper on College Hill.

The activity down at Dickinson last Saturday morning (3:00 until 3:45 a. m., to be exact) is something that has caused a certain amount of repercussion and discussion here at JC. As a matter of fact it has produced situations that are not at all for the best interests of Juniata. Before we go any farther let me make it clear that we were among the 22 who made the early morning trip and we wish to say this not in a bragging tone or again in repentance but just to clarify the fact that we are going to try to bring forth the point of view of those involved and the feeling which we possess following the discussion this week.

The campus on College Hill this year is nearly fanatical with the tremendous amount of spirit that is found in the student body, the faculty and the administration. President Ellis himself said that he is "pleased and proud of the wonderful spirit that prevails this year for I have seen nothing to compare with this for eight years". He quickly went on however, in the private meeting with the guilty 22, to make clear the point that "he was very disappointed that we had carried our spirit off College Hill and down to Dickinson in a destructive manner."

Perhaps since this is all old news we should let our discussion wander to another point in this fracas, namely what will happen if a repetition of this incident were to occur in the future. He stated definitely and quite clearly that the college will not permit such goings on to happen at Juniata. Taking a slight bit of blame on himself he felt that perhaps the college was to blame for not stating clearly their position in the case before anything was allowed to happen. "This will not be the case in the future", he firmly announced and went on to inform the fellows that the group will be responsible for making restitution to Dickinson College when the Carlisle school forwards the bill for damages.

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B. BIBLER



Letter To Editor Humorously Reviews JC History Of Paint

DEAR EDITOR:

Since the semester began the popularity of painting has soared to an all time high. Perhaps Sherman-Williams will succeed in "covering the world". If not, at least three incidents will have provided a colorful year at JC.

The first, initiated by the administration and financed by the male populace, received disapproval from the students and, it's rumored, the faculty; but, negotiations with the Treasurer solved the problems of the Cloister. Next, the paint, a seemingly innocent product, was splashed to form the symbol of revolt: "57". This also was frowned upon by students and administration who suppressed the "misdirected spirit" and restored the traditional law and order. Following these two unsuccessful attempts to gain social recognition, the paint journeyed to Dickinson. This method of expression was approved by the students as evidenced by the spontaneous indoor pep rally. Once again the administration raised its opposition.

After these observations on Juniata's history of paint, the evident conclusion seems to be that no applicable universal principle has been established concerning its use. Furthermore, justification seems relative to each situation. Therefore, trial continues and error is committed in our experiments with paint.

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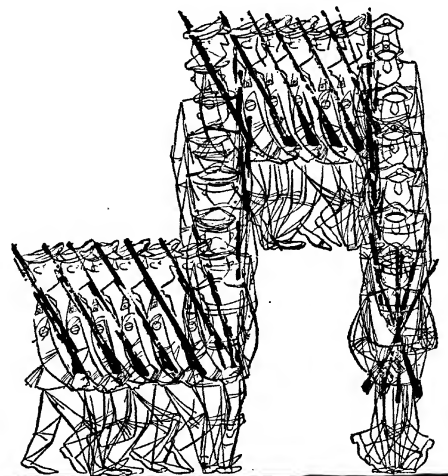
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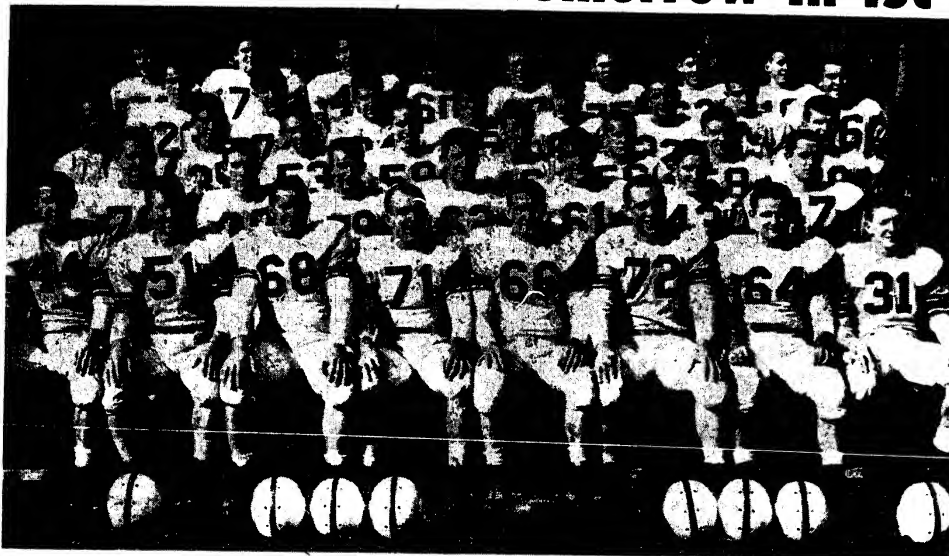


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Tribe Faces Cadets Tomorrow In 1st Home Tilt



The 1953 edition of the Juniata College football team. The Indians will meet the Cadets of Pennsylvania Military College tomorrow on College Field in quest of their fourth straight victory.

Cadets Boast Big Line; Indians Play Initial Home Game

The undefeated Juniata Indians will open a four game home stand tomorrow when they entertain the Cadets of Pennsylvania Military College on College Field at 1:30 p. m. This will be the first meeting of the two squads since 1942.

A Juniata win would set two marks. Not only would a victory end the four year straight scalp to the Tribe's collection, but it would also end a string of eight consecutive Cadet wins over the Indians against no losses. An added incentive to urge the Braves onward will be the fact that they will be playing before the home crowd for the first time this season.

Cadets Have 1-2 Slate

PMC opened their season with a 28-7 loss to a powerful West Chester STC team. In their next outing they faltered against a sharp second half passing attack to lose to Lebanon Valley 25-14, after leading 14-13 at halftime. Last Saturday the Cadets opposed the rugged Moravian College eleven, an early season Tribe victim, and pulled a 13-7 victory out of the fire in the last ten seconds on a short TD pass.

The 33 man squad of Coach George A. Hansell has already equaled its victory output of last year, when the team won only one game and lost six against some stiff competition. With 16 lettermen returning, all positions on the team are well covered and injury would not pose a real serious problem for the Soldiers.

Ziggy Leads Scoring

Six of the eleven backs are lettermen, lead by 5'11", 190 pound Tom Ziegenfuss who heads the PMC scoring parade, having scored one in each game. Other returnees in the backfield are Joe Ambrosino, Tony Fini, and co-captain Martin Stiles. Capable subs are 175 pound Rodger Cody and little 5-9, 150-pound scatback John Cook to help operate the hard running single-wing attack.

Hansell has a veteran line headed by 190-pound co-captain Rocco Palermo at center, while Bill Clouthers, Burton Plover, and Don Riggins alternate at guard. The tackles include 200-pound Charlie Callahan, 6-5, 215 pound John Klotz, and 190 pound Alex Woschenko, with the end position having 6-2 John Udovitch and 6-1 Joe Hearn. This will be the biggest line the Tribe has faced all season.

Tribe Scores 28 Points In 2nd Quarter; Roll Over Dickinson 43-13 For 3rd Win

As the traditional refrain goes, Saturday was "Juniata's Day" as Big Chief Smaltz's frisky Braves shattered the idea that they are a strong defensive club but weak offensively by overwhelming a fighting, but under-manned Dickinson by a 43-13 count. The Indians passed and ran their way to five first-half touchdowns, converted on all five, and held a 3:17 lead as the whistle blew signifying the intermission; the second half was anticlimactic as the outcome was no longer in doubt, and the Red Devils were fighting merely to keep the score from mounting any higher and save what "face" they could. Meanwhile, Coach Smaltz was giving his entire squad the opportunity to see action as a tuneup for this week's home opener with PMC.

The Indians wasted no time in striking paydirt; with the game but five and one-half minutes old, Joe Trimmer took Don Pheasant's aerial at midfield and with the aid of a fine block by Bill Yeryk broke into the clear, and galloped the rest of the way untouched. Joe Veto converted his first of four extra points.

The blue and gold machine sputtered momentarily, and at the end of the first quarter the score remained 7-0. As the second quarter opened, the Indians were back in high gear again, and taking to the air struck quickly by way of Pat Tarquinio's pass to Keith Birmingham who had eluded the Red Devil secondary. The big Indian end gathered in the piskin on the 15 yard stripe and went the rest of the way for the score.

Tarquinio's Sets Up TD

After miffing an opportunity to score again when Tarquinio recovered a Dickinson fumble on the ensuing kickoff on the Red and Whites' 19 yard line, the Indians received another break when the alert "Tarq" intercepted a pass on the first play from scrimmage on the Red Devils' 21 yard marker. The Juniata Indians were not to be denied, and had their third TD in three plays with Tarquinio's nine yard off tackle stunt culminating the short drive.

Dickinson fumbled Joe Veto's kickoff, and this time Barry Drexler recovered for the Tribe on the Dickinson 21. The following series set up what was probably the outstanding offensive maneuver of the day. Tarquinio passed to Drexler for a first down on the five, but the attack stalled until fourth down. At this point, the Indian bench threw out the tee for what appeared to be a field goal attempt by Joe Veto with Tarquinio holding. Instead of putting the ball on the ground, however, Tarquinio took the snapback while raising himself from a kneeling position and passed to Buddy Douds who had slipped unnoticed behind the Dickinson secondary into the end

zone, to give the Indians a 28-0 lead.

It was at this point that Dickinson finally made its presence felt. Aided by a pass interference penalty, which gave them a first down on the JC one yard line, the Red Devils scored with Gordon Haney cracking through the JC forward wall. Andy Comisky's conversion was good, and the score was 28-7.

95 Yard Runback Scores

Juniata added their final points for the first half when Joe Trimmer (that man again) hauled in the Dickinson kickoff and with the help of some fine down field blocking initiated by Pheasant's passing of the first Dickinson man with a chance at Trimmer, ran ninety-five yards for the touchdown that put the crusher on even the most die-hard Red Devil supporter. Keith Birmingham converted and the score stood 35-7 at the half.

The Tribe's other score came on the first play of the final quarter with Tarquinio fighting his way over from the one. The Red Devils answered back with two pass plays which resulted in the final touchdown of the game to make the score 41-13. With one and a half minutes left in the game, Kissil fumbled deep in his own territory and the ball was recovered by a Red Devil player in the end zone for a safety, giving Juniata a final 43-13 margin.

Play Day Big Success; State & Juniata Tie

Last Saturday, Juniata College was the scene of one of the most successful women's athletic events in recent years. The WAA was the sponsor of the Hockey Sports Day which brought teams from Bucknell, Lycoming and Penn State to compete with Juniata.

The outcome of the games was balanced between three schools—Juniata, Bucknell and Penn State, each registering two victories and one defeat, while Juniata and Penn State battled to a scoreless tie. Lycoming was on the losing end all afternoon.

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Chairmen Named; Plans Set For All-Class Night

A committee consisting of Lolita Carfora, chairman of general activities, Betty Shearer, chairman of All-Class Night, Allegra Torney, Naomi Kulp, Fran Zimmerman, and Remle Grove met and discussed the judging problem of All-Class Night. The source of the difficulty of judging the plays seemed to be the great variations between skits.

The four categories of historic, musical, drama, and comedy were selected. All the skits for one year will be of one category. Each class will have a chance at each one of the four, however, since the categories are to be used on a rotation system. Suitable rules will be set up each year until a pattern is set.

This plan was accepted by the Leadership Conference personnel October 18 and made official by the Senate the same day.

History

The historical category has been adopted for this year. History is not confined to civil history but legendary, biblical and mythical history are acceptable. The skit must be based on factual incidents or figures in history.

The much-changed point system has been eliminated, and the judges will now be given criteria for judging. The judges will include three fairly recent alumni, one visiting judge from a neighboring college, and one member of our own faculty.

Chairmen Selected

Fritz Blechschmidt, a pre-med major from Cressona, Pa., was chosen as the senior All-Class Night chairman. The junior class selected Pat Henry, a sociology major from Philadelphia, Pa., as their representative. Nan Heller, an elementary education major from Hollidaysburg, Pa., will head the sophomore All-Class Night committee.

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Faculty Members To Hold Series Of Book Discussions

A group of faculty members are changing a series of four discussions on books which, for various reasons, they consider interesting or valuable.

The reading group is not formally organized and membership is voluntary. Any faculty member who wishes to join the group should see Dean Mays. The only requirements for membership are that everyone must read the book and participate in the discussion.

The first discussion will be centered about the book, *The Courage To Be*, by Paul Tillich. Two Greek plays will constitute the material for the second discussion. They are *Lysistrata* by Aristophanes and *Oedipus Rex* by Sophocles. The poems of Dylan Thomas and Karl Heim's *Christian Faith and Natural Science* have been chosen tentatively for the other two discussions.

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Columnist Lists Qualifications Used In Candidate Selections

Before the start of the annual Homecoming game scheduled for Saturday, the 31st of October, the ceremony of the coronation of Juniata's Homecoming Queen will be staged before hundreds of Juniata Alumni and students. At this time the results of the election to be held next Monday will disclose the student's choice of their 'typical' co-ed.

Homecoming —

(Continued from Page 1)

Jeannie Baker is a junior music major from Waterside, Pa. She is a member of the JC Choir, has participated in the All-College musicals and All-Class Nights, and is a member of the Harmonettes Trio, JCA and FTA.

A junior biology major from Bedford, Pa., Donna Croft has been active in Leadership Conference for two years, the band for three years, orchestra for three years, the Women's House Committee, and the JC Choir ensemble. She participated in All-Class Night her freshman year. She is a member of the Scapellato Probe. Donna has been a member of the May Court for two years.

Doris Markey is an elementary education major from Bunkertown, Pa. She is a member of the JC Choir, the Harmonettes Trio, FTA, and JCA. She has been active in the operetta choruses for three years.

To us the word 'typical' covered a multitude of meanings so we thought it might be of some solace to the voters if we sort of explained at length the meaning of the word as used in consideration of the candidates.

The Factors

First of all the factors in the selection of the aspirants was the combination of personality and disposition. Many times this question was asked, "Is she usually cheerful and does she have a ready smile?" This was considered important because friendliness and a hearty welcome are underlying themes of Homecoming Weekend, with many "old grads" returning to live again for a day their college memories.

The second, but by no means most important factor, was that of personal attractiveness. This was based more on an impression of neatness and good taste than on physical perfection for it was thought that mere beauty was meaningless unless complemented by the good sense of the candidate.

The Juniata Ideal

The third factor was that of participation in college activities to some degree. Miss Homecoming is actually the personification of the Juniata ideal: the girl who is active in extra-curricular activities as well as those scholarly.

Editor's note—This column was written last year by Jack Freymuller but it covers a pertinent subject so thoroughly that we felt it would be valuable to use again this year previous to the Miss Homecoming election.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 7

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, October 30, 1953

Greet the Old
Grads With A
'Welcome Home'

Nancy McCahan Elected Miss Homecoming VII

Chairmen, Committees Named For Gondoliers

Committees for the operetta, 'The Gondoliers' have been announced by student coordinator Betty Shearer. She reports that plans for the presentation of the operetta have been progressing smoothly.

The committees for the operetta are: Set constructive, Lolita and Juanita Carfora—co-chairmen, Mickey Matthews, Jeanne Snively, Bernie Petrusky, Edwina Lantz, Blynn Garnett, Flo Wenzel, Paul Miller, Willard Long, Dottie Kettering, Joan McClure, Mary Anne Bailey, Nancy Freed, Helen Herr, Phyllis Marcocci, Mary Johnson, and Ed Simons; Costumes, Mim Myers—chairman, Joy Rinehart, Joanne Irvin, Phyllis Davis, and Irene Davis.

Lights, Bill Braunwarth—chairman, Bill Straughn, and Bill Stevenson; General Leg Man—Flore Purrachio; Properties, Marilyn Walter—chairman, Linda Weeast, Miriam Grove, Lois Norris, and Nancy Bachman; Make-up, Joy Rinehart—chairman, Max Ardary, Dee Bramhall, Betty Henry, and Dick Bachus.

Stage Crew, Clint Betz—chairman, Mary Ellen Rose, Alice Waite, Lois Spiece, Betty Ann Barr, Carol Newborg, Sue Humphreys, Shirley Nace, Lolita Carfora, Juanita Carfora, Jeanne Snively, Edwina Lantz, Blynn Garnett, Flo Wenzel, Willard Long, Joan McClure, Helen Herr, and Phyllis Marcocci.

Business Manager—Tel Kheper; Tickets—Dot Kettering; Program, Edie Engler—chairman, Lois Mezey, James Martin, and Joan Chase; Visual Publicity, Pat Morris, and Marge Ferguson—co-chairmen, Joan McClure; Newspaper, Lona Beases—chairman, Jeanne Tait, and Jim Hunt; Civic Organization—Neil Spangler; High School Contacts—Louise Gehman; and Radio, Fred Heydrick—chairman, and Jim Montgomery.

Homecoming Weekend To Feature Half-Time Program, Show, Dance

The 1953 Homecoming will begin this evening with a pep rally sponsored by the sophomore class. The real excitement starts tomorrow morning when the old grads and friends begin to swarm onto the campus.

The first activity of the day will be the freshman-sophomore girl's hockey game at 9:45 which will be followed by the touch-football game and tug-of-war between the freshman and sophomore men. If the frosh win two out of these three events, they may discard their dinks, socks, bow ties, and namecards. If the sophomores win the majority of the events, the frosh must continue wearing their regulations for an additional period. Ben Newcomer, chairman of undergradmen, is in charge of these games.

Open House
There will be open house in all dorms from 10-12 a. m. and from after the afternoon's football game until 5 p. m.

Luncheon will be served in the college dining hall at 12 o'clock.

Kick-off for the Homecoming football game between the Juniata Indians and the Susquehanna Crusaders will be at 1:30 p. m.



Miss Nancy McCahan who will reign at tomorrow's Homecoming Day activities as Miss Homecoming VII.

Music Majors Hold Annual Group Dinner

The annual Music Major's Banquet was held Friday evening, October 23, at the Helfrick's in Big Valley.

Approximately 35 students attended, along with the music faculty. After a delicious meal of chicken and waffles, everyone participated in a program of group singing and charades.

Half-Time Ceremonies

A program has been planned for half-time. First, the freshmen will give an Indian dance. This will be followed by the ride of Miss Homecoming VII, her attendants, and Miss Homecoming VI around the football field. Miss Homecoming VII will be crowned by last year's Homecoming queen, Peggy Brumbaugh. She will be brought back to the stands to view the rest of the program. The JC band will march. A dedication of the Susquehanna-Juniata Trophy will be held before the game.

Post Game

A post game get-together for alumni, students, and friends is to be in Totem Inn.

A Variety Show will be given at 8:15 in Oller Hall tomorrow evening (see article elsewhere). The J Club Frolic will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8:15 p. m.

JC Alumni Council To Discuss Ways Of Getting Funds

The annual Homecoming meeting of the Juniata College Alumni Council will be held this Saturday at 9:45 a. m. in the Carnegie Library.

Plans will be formulated for the switch from the central alumni office mailing system for soliciting contributions for the Alumni Fund to a class agent system. This new set-up will mean that representatives from each of the various classes will solicit their own class mates. However, the alumni office will assist the class fund agents in the mimeographing and mailing of alumni fund letters.

According to Harold B. Brumbaugh '33, alumni secretary, "the most successful college alumni funds have been operating by a class agent system—for example, Dartmouth, which has a record of 66% of the alumni contributing. Juniata is high in average gift, but not in percent of participating alumni." Mr. Brumbaugh believes that "this technique will probably increase the number of givers."

LeRoy S. Maxwell '36, Waynesboro, president of the National Alumni Association, will preside at the meeting. Officers of the alumni association, the executive committee, class representatives, class fund agents, and local alumni association presidents and secretaries will be present at the meeting.

Crowning Set For Tomorrow; Attendants Are Croft, Mullan

Nancy McCahan will reign over the weekend activities as Miss Homecoming VII. Approximately 77 percent of the eligible voters, 447 students, went to the polls Monday to cast their votes for the typical JC coed. Runners-up in the election were Donna Croft and Joyce Mullan, who will serve as attendants to the Homecoming queen. (See story page 6).

Chapel Plans List

Guest Speaker Mon.

Dean Morley Mays has released the schedule of chapel speakers for this coming week. The Reverend David J. Heim of the Baptist Church in Huntingdon will speak on Monday. President Calvert N. Ellis will be in charge Wednesday, Friday, Dr. Tobias F. Henry will be the speaker.

Locations Chosen For Displays; Themes Set

Saturday will be a big day on Juniata's campus. Among the Homecoming activities there will be a judging of the various dormitory displays.

With a theme of 'What's New on Campus', the Brumbaugh display will be located outside of the women's gym. First Brumbaugh and Onieda Hall, with a combination of football and Indians, will locate their display in front of Science Hall.

Going together with the Annex, Founders Hall will use its theme, From Old Founders to New. This display will be located outside the old chapel. Combining Halloween and Homecoming, the NJ House will place its display at the House. The Geiger House and Home Management House display will be on the campus near the Bell Tower.

The boys' dormitories will also have displays. Locating its display in front of the building, the Cloisters is using an Indian theme, while the Lodge display may be seen in front of Oller Hall.

Jordan Student Reveals Impressions Of U.S., JC

by Mary Ann Bailey

The background of Paul Amash, freshman, is a little different from most students here at Juniata. He was born in Jerusalem and has lived in Jordan all his life. He attended a school financed by the Quakers, from whom he heard about Juniata.

In traveling to the United States, he visited Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Greece, Italy, France, Ireland, Greenland, Canada, and now the United States. Paul has a speaking knowledge of Arabic, Spanish, French, and English. The reason for this fluency probably stems from the fact that in school last year he was taking nine subjects, attending school from 8 a. m. until four p. m. with one hour off for lunch.

When asked what he thought of the country and Juniata in particular, Paul replied that the transition had been pretty easy for him and he attributes this fact to the spirit of cooperation and friendliness at Juniata.

One idea about the United States which Paul has found not quite true is that, due to the

In her official capacity, Queen McCahan will preside over the various campus events tomorrow. The coronation is scheduled for half-time during the Juniata-Susquehanna game, at which time Miss Homecoming will be presented to the student body, alumni and visitors. Last year's queen Peggy Brumbaugh will crown her royal highness.

She will be the featured guest at the J Club dance tomorrow evening (see story elsewhere) when she will receive a gift from the J Club and Juniata.

Miss McCahan is the second member of her class to wear the royal crown. A senior sociology major from Chester, she is captain of the cheerleaders, secretary-treasurer of the Sigma Gamma, a member of the WAA and is active in intramural sports.

Schedule Listed For Homecoming Day

9:45 a. m.—Frosh-Soph hockey game, football game and tug-of-war.

9:45 a. m.—Alumni Council Meeting—Carnegie Library.

12:00 Noon—Luncheon—College Dining Hall.

1:30 p. m.—Football game with Susquehanna—College Field.

Alumni post-game get-together—Totem Inn.

5:30 p. m.—Supper—College Dining Hall.

8:15 p. m.—Variety Show—Oller Hall.

8:15 p. m.—J Club Frolic—Memorial Gymnasium.

United States being an industrial country, the people should always be busy and rushing about. He finds that most of us take life pretty easily. As far as American jazz is concerned, Paul says that his "stomach won't digest it yet." American women? They are the same as far as he can tell, as in Jordan, except that here they wear pants and lipstick. In Arabia they are more respected and are not given as much responsibility as in the United States.

Paul plans to major in languages at Juniata and to stay in the country at least four years and then work towards a degree. He is interested in becoming friends with the Americans and learning our way of life, with the provision that he can always remain himself.

BEAT SUSQUEHANNA

From The Editor's Notes

Dining room conduct has long been considered as a major problem on campus. During the past year, it has reached such proportions that, if we, the students, cannot correct the situation, adequate and forceful steps will be taken by the faculty and administration to eliminate unseemingly actions.

First on the list of complaints against students is the noise during grace and announcements. A period for silent or audible grace is allowed before meals in most institutions, regardless of whether or not they are church-affiliated. Surely a few moments of silence each day is not too much to ask of students who are some day expected to become leaders in society. Talking, moving of chairs and passing of food are inexcusable during the prayer, and those guilty of this offense are giving testimony to their juvenile status and distorted sense of values. Concerning announcements, the dining hall is the only place, outside of chapel, to reach the majority of students with the important events of the day.

Second, weekend slips must be filled out accurately. Too many students check each meal regardless of whether or not they will eat in the dining room. The purpose of these slips is to help Miss Mathias and her staff prepare the right amount of food without having great quantities left over. The evening of the Dickinson game, 14 tables were set up and unused, simply because of carelessness in marking these slips. Although some of that food went to other tables, most of it was sent back to the kitchen to be used at another time. None of us find reheated food particularly appetizing; yet it cannot be wasted in such large amounts. The intentional inaccurate marking of weekend table slips seldom provides more food for those few who are guilty; instead it provides left overs and reheated foods for all of us.

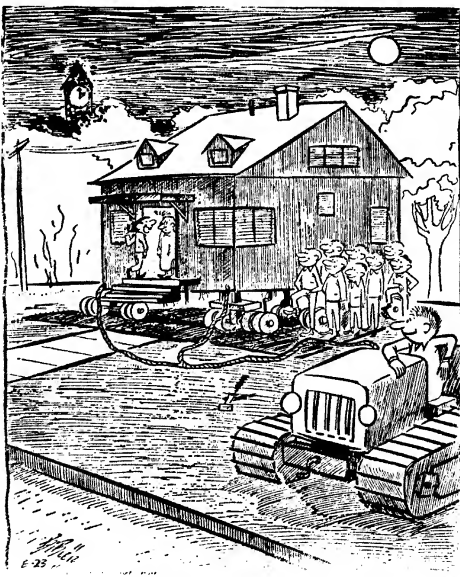
Third, being a table head is a position of responsibility. Table heads are expected to set good examples and to determine conduct at their tables. Passing out milk and bread before sitting down, dishing out meat and talking during grace should not be carried on nor permitted by any table head. Those who allow these and similar actions are not capable of accepting responsibility and should not continue in the official capacity of a table head.

Fourth is the matter of theft. It is unfortunate that a portion of the student body can be accused of this; but silverware, dishes and glasses are continually disappearing from the dining hall. Each fall and each spring an inventory is taken. Whatever is missing from the dining room is charged, not to the administration, but to the waitresses, who must each year pay for items which are lifted by their classmates. One glass might not seem much to the guilty party, but suppose each of the 494 resident students felt that way? It is decidedly unfair that the waitresses are forced to pay for careless, irresponsible students.

All four criticisms can be blamed directly on the students' and can be remedied by them. Will we leave it to the administration or can we correct these situations ourselves?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



"Trick or treat, Dean Penney!"

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Fisher Announces New Inn Ticket Service

Mr. Robert Fisher, manager of Totem-Inn has announced a new plan for operations to take effect today immediately after chapel. He states that five and ten cent tickets will be sold at each entrance of the Inn and then they will be used in the place of currency at the Snack Bar.

This new plan will be used to offset the large amount of business that is anticipated for Homecoming Day, tomorrow. Mr. Fisher explains that the plan is being put into effect on Friday in order to familiarize the student body with the set up.

Accent On Reading

On October 24, 1953, United Nations Day, the United Nations organization was eight years old. The following books, on display in your library, contain information about this international organization—its origin, functions, and progress during its brief period of existence.

Brinton, Crane—From Many One
Fenichel, S. S.—The United Nations—Blueprint for Peace
Besterman, Theodore—UNESCO—Peace in the Minds of Men
Who's Who in the United Nations

Valuable, too, are the publications of the organization itself such as Yearbook of the United Nations, Statistical Yearbook (1952), and periodical publications—World Health Organization Newsletter, UNESCO Newsletter, United Nations Bulletin, and the United Nations World.

OTHER BOOKS

Lindberg, C. A.—The Spirit of St. Louis. An autobiographical narrative of the planning and execution of the first non-stop air plane passage between the continents of Europe and America, concluding with an hour-by-hour account of that momentous, desperate, triumphant, first flight over trackless water.

Seroff, V. J.—Maurice Ravel. A biography of the French composer which extends to his contemporaries. Ravel himself was one of the central and controversial figures of the Parisian world of music, often unfortunately compared with Debussy as his imitator.

Wiener, Norbert—Ex-prodigy. The author (whose wife was a member of the Juniata College faculty) is nationally known as one of our leading scientists. This is the story of his childhood and his youth. At age 11 he entered The College as a freshman; at 14 he entered Harvard as a graduate student; and at 18 lectured at Harvard.

Collegiate Editors Report On Sights In Moscow Visit

Just recently three American college students had an opportunity to take a visit behind the Iron Curtain and their report found in a recent issue of Time Magazine is one that gives an excellent view of Moscow through collegiate eyes.

The three—Daniel Berger, 21 (Oberlin), Mark Edmund, 25 (University of Colorado), and Zander Hollander, 22 (University of Michigan) paid their own way and got a \$18-a-day tourist tour of Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad. They report that they were permitted to take pictures of everything except factories, military installations and national shrines.

Among the impressions that they expressed were: TV screens are tiny but programs excellent; youth paper have luxurious offices but sound "as if written by the Dean," students are friendly but primed to criticize the U. S., girls are "sweet, naive and not sexy," children—often seen with nurses in parks are well cared for. Editor Berger said: "The best-dressed Russians are under ten years old."

The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

We would like to make the suggestion that somebody write a book entitled 'Life at Juniata College' for we have a feeling that it would end up being a best seller. It seems that the book markets are flooded with stuff about suspicion, character assassination, suspense, murder, sex, under table dealings, intrigue, people who are unable to trust each other and therefore have to be willing to cut each others throats and various other topics which are just about as juicy.

Cut out the section of sex and murder and every one of them could be used to describe Juniata, or at least it is beginning to appear that way. Personally we are getting sick of this constant struggle and attempts to get back at one another. Even though we have been at numerous times involved in such happenings, some times in self defense and others on the initiative, it has got to a point where it is becoming down right disgusting.

It is the part of a newspaper columnist to devolve to the readers material of interest that he receives and feels would be of interest to them. Admittedly this column has been filled with this type of material throughout the year and there just should not be the amount available at such a small college as JC. There have been times when we could have come through with some stuff that would probably have resulted in one less sophomore on Juniata's campus but discretion prevented it from being published.

There were times last year when it was almost impossible to find anything that was of reader interest to write about on College Hill so we turned to national news but this year there certainly has not been a lack of such material. This week for instance the outstanding point of discussion (and we really are using that word literally) is freshman initiation. We doubt if there is one person on College Hill who hasn't heard some crack about the initiation program; but from which point of view did they get their information.

There are for example six different views and stories floating around. President Ellis, the administration, the Student Senate, the faculty, the sophomore class (which in itself is split in numerous ways) and the freshmen class all have conflicting or shall we say politely differing opinions on the matter. That is the way it has been all year long and its about time we get together and do something as a united group. About the only thing we have in common on this campus is a feeling of pride towards the football team, and we even doubt some people on this aspect.

Perhaps this is the expected reaction on a college campus but we doubt that very much for sooner or later we will have to come to a united understanding or things will become so confused and disgusting that the whole works will blow up in our faces.

Leadership Conference II Review Recommendations, Hears Reports

The second meeting of the Leadership Conference personnel was held Sunday, Oct. 18 in Oller Hall to review the actions taken on recommendations made at Camp Kanawake.

Dean James Penney reported on the proposal to initiate a faculty advisory system for freshmen, giving the reasons why this plan was not accepted by the faculty.

In connection with the recommendation that men day students be represented on the men's house committee, chairman Abe Finton reported that John Cook and Dick Corbin had been elected in this capacity.

All-Class Night

The new plan for All-Class Night—that of alternating each year with history, drama, music and comedy—was presented by the chairman of general activities Lolita Carfora and received approval from the entire group. The Senate then took official action to accept the proposed plan and regulations.

A report on the formation of a student publications committee was given by publications chairman Jeanie Tait. The committee has been formed to determine advertising policy for all campus

publications and has received official approval from President Calvert N. Ellis.

Intramural Wrestling

Joe Hinich, chairman of athletics, reported on the progress of the ice skating pond and intramural wrestling. Coach Bill Smaltz is aiding in setting up the intramural program and is investigating the possibility of buying mats.

The group went on record as supporting the use of the loudspeaker in chapel programs.

This is the first year that the Leadership Conference group has had repeat meetings after the weekend at Camp Kanawake. Two additional meetings will be held throughout the school year.

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The Junatian

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Juniata Senate Agenda

Open Meeting November 4

8:00 p. m. Founders Chapel

Reports:

1. Totem-Inn Deficit.

New Business

1. The organization of a committee to suggest a revision of the constitution of the Juniata College Student Association. Re-organization of the JCSA (Student Senate) to provide for greater continuity. To that goal a leadership program to be worked out by the Senate to insure competent leaders for the future.
2. Use of trees and Totem-Inn for publicity. Removal of signs after event.
3. Request for whirl-pool bath for treatment of athletic injuries.

Letter From Student President At Susquehanna Praises Trophy

Student Senate President Bernie Petrusky received a letter this past week which we feel should be of interest to the student body. The goal post incident has for the past year been a touchy situation and we feel sure that the attitude that is expressed in this letter should be perpetuated.

President, Juniata College Senate
Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

Dear Friend:

I received your letter this morning concerning last year's goal post incident and the trophy that has come into being as a result of that incident. It certainly was a fine idea of creating such a trophy as a symbol of the fine rivalry between our two schools.

We will be looking to the first occasion for the winning of this trophy on Oct. 31. Your pre-game ceremony sounds very fitting. We will be happy to have a representative of our Men's Student Council present at the ceremony to make some fitting remarks. I will personally see to it that the school paper will publicize the proposed plan for promoting a spirit of friendly rivalry between our schools.

On behalf of the Student Council, the student body, and the University I want to extend our thanks to those persons at Juniata who were responsible for this gesture of good sportsmanship.

Sincerely yours,
Reuben Henry

Pres., Men's Student Council

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Drapes Found In TV Lounge Section Of Totem-Inn Made, Donated Through Work Of Lambda Gamma



The picture shows Lambda Gamma president, Urania Belle Linn and the club vice-president Mikey Mick as they look over the curtain their club made and donated to Totem-Inn.

Early last spring initial action was launched for procurement of drapes for the Totem-Inn and two weeks ago they were placed in the Inn with absolutely no cost to the residents of College Hill.

Mr. John Fike took the first step by traveling to Altoona as plans for the Student Center were pushed into operation last spring and procured samples of material. Miss Fisher, Mrs. Ellis and Mr. Fike then proceeded to work out the color schemes best suited for the Center and after making a selection they contacted the dealer for delivery only to find that the pattern that they had picked was now out of stock.

The trio now more than ever convinced of the value of their choice had the dealer make direct factory contacts. It is at this point that the Lambda Gamma volunteered to buy the material and to do the actual work connected with completion of the drapes.

Under the direction of club president Urania Belle Linn the group made the necessary arrangements. This fall the advanced clothing class of junior girls brought the project to a successful conclusion as is evidenced by the drapes now hanging in the lounge section of the Totem-Inn.

Miss Linn reports that the club will conduct a fund raising project sometime during the year to pay for the costs of the project.

JC Band Is An Activity Explains Prof. Jack Brammer

by Nan Heller

Simplicity and quality are the key words to Professor Jack Brammer's JC pep band. Although studies reign on the Juniata campus, there is always a band present when it is needed.

Professor Brammer explains the reasons why we do not have more elaborate displays and marching tactics as follows: first we must realize that the larger colleges have as many interested in the band as we have members of the entire student body. They have conservatories and a compulsory band course while here band is an activity. At our college the band membership is on a voluntary basis and those who participate are doing so for their own enjoyment and musical experience.

Secondly, since scholarship is of first importance at JC the students can afford to spare time for only three practices weekly. Professor Brammer uses State's band as an example. Daily practices of two hours and three evenings a week are spent rehearsing the Penn State marches. Studies precede football, band and all other extra-curricular activities at our school and the time spent perhaps in your high school musical group is used as study time in college.

The last reason for our lack of showiness is perhaps the best. This is that we do not have a need for a demonstrative band.

Band director Brammer says the band's role on our campus is that of a pep band. He says the band has more pep this year than he has witnessed in previous years, and therefore it fulfills its need.

At football games and pep rallies their duty is to spur enthusiasm which, it has been obvious to all, they most certainly do. Formations at half time are impossible due to our shortage of uniforms and would be almost entirely in vain due to the poor visibility from the grandstands. When Brammer's band does perform you will notice they usually form block letters and the like, because of the disadvantage.

Homecoming and Parents Day will find the band in on the activities. Another occurrence in the band's future will be a chapel appearance. Let's realize the sad disadvantages under which our band operates and then survey the performances they present. When we are boasting of our newly acquired pep, let's acknowledge the band's share of the glory.

JC Holds Slight Edge On

Majority Of Football Foes

Juniata College holds a slight edge over four opponents among the seven which it faces in football this season. The Indians now hold a 5-3 margin on Haverford; 5-4 on Moravian; 5-2 on Grove City, and 3-2 on Ursinus. They trail Susquehanna 9-10 with two games tied, Dickinson 4-6 and registered their first win over PMC last week to make the series stand at 1-8.

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In The Clubs

by Joy Hardesty

The CAMERA CLUB will hold a brief business meeting Thursday, November 5. At the meeting, which will be held at 7:00 p. m. in Room B, plans for the future will be discussed.

The Reading Committee will be in charge of the MASQUE, when it meets Thursday. According to president Wilford Norris, selections from various plays will be read.

The PYRENEES CLUB will meet in the Women's Day Student Room at 7:15 Friday night. After a short business discussion, an up-to-date newsreel will be shown. The movie will be in Spanish.

Members of the IVCF will continue their study of the First Epistle of John at 7:15 p. m. Friday night in Founder's Chapel.

At 7:15, Thursday night, the WAA will hold a business meeting in the WAA room. The Hockey Sports Day will be discussed, and Miss Cochran will present the awards from last year.

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Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

Some of the most feared powers of the gridiron toppled from the unbeaten ranks on Saturday. Michigan State, Georgia Tech, Navy, and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame still roll down the undefeated road. The Irish have scored four successive wins and racked up 115 points to their opponents 56. Right behind Notre Dame comes our own Juniata Indians with an identical won and loss mark, however, the Indians have only scored 114 points but have allowed only 39 counters to be marked against them. Of course if the Irish end up with a perfect record of 10-0 they shall have an edge of three games over a similar Brave team, but Notre Dame has already stated that they will not accept any bowl bids while the possibility that Juniata may be invited to take part in a New Year Day clash could be food for thought!

Speaking of undefeated teams, a small Southern team, Florida A. & M. has been the victor in five games so far this season, and has scored a grand total of 194 points. The most unusual thing about this situation is the fact that not one of their opponents has been able to push across a TD or score in any form. Not a bad record in any man's book!

Last Saturday's PMC contest produced a weird scoring play that still has the fans talking. It seems on the third play in the second quarter, the Indian ends came charging through the PMC defense to throw back John Cook for what appeared to be a sure loss. However, Cook managed to hurriedly toss the ball toward the line where a Juniata man accurately batted the ball back toward the astonished backfield. Barry Drexler, who was the fifth man in the Soldiers' backfield all day, snagged the elusive oval right beside the befuddled Cook, and took off for the end zone like a frightened rabbit. Joe (The Toe) Veto split the up-rights for the first of his five points of the day to give the Indians a lead which they never lost.

Tomorrow's Homecoming tussle with Susquehanna should really produce some razzle-dazzle football, since the Crusaders are known for this style of play. Although they bring to College Hill a very unimpressive record of no wins and four defeats, all records may be thrown out the window once the actual game gets under way. Of course besides this great rivalry on the gridiron, the color and tradition of Homecoming will unfold before the game and at half time. The main highlight will be the appearance and the crowning of Miss Homecoming VII at half time ceremonies. Not to be forgotten, the Frosh will lend their bit to the color with traditional Homecoming garb bedecked with Blue and Gold streamers. Pre-game ceremonies call for a switch when the Indians will run a gauntlet composed of the members of the Class of '57. (In the olden days the Indians forced their captives to run a gauntlet as a form of torture.) No torture will be involved tomorrow, but rather in its place it is hoped there will be the spirit and inspiration which is needed for another Juniata victory.

One of Pennsylvania's better small college backs will perform for the Juniata fans come November 14. Ace of this year's Ursinus team is Dick Glock, a hard running 170-pound half back who very well could rate Little All-America consideration. He has several long runs to his credit this year and is a difficult man to knock down on running plays. Glock, of Maywood, N. J., also is second in the Philadelphia area scoring with 41 points, which is also good enough for fourth place in the leading scorers of small colleges in Pennsylvania. Prender of West Chester STC leads the way with a total of 43 points.

Here we go again this week, sticking our neck out on ten predictions of interest to Indian fans. So far this column hasn't done bad for itself. Out of twenty games prognosticated, we've hit 14 and missed 6 for an even .700 average. This week we have an added advantage as that famous football forecasting geni Derf Yeh has consented to help us select the winners, so here goes.

JUNIATA 27, SUSQUEHANNA 7; The Crusaders will be up for this one... but won't be able to stop the hard hitting Smaltzmen.

W. Maryland 7, PMC 6; Yeh had to use his magic coin on this one!

Albright 21, MORAVIAN 7; Albright should be able to stop the Greyhound attack.

Drexel 14, DICKINSON 7; The Red Devils still haven't recovered from Juniata... even after two weeks' rest.

GROVE CITY 20, Theil 14; purely an upset difference.

URSINUS 27, Wagner 13; Glock should spell the difference.

Notre Dame 28, Navy 7; Navy's good but the Irish are better.

W. Virginia 28, Penn State 21; the Mountaineers look good, State is up and down, should be a good game.

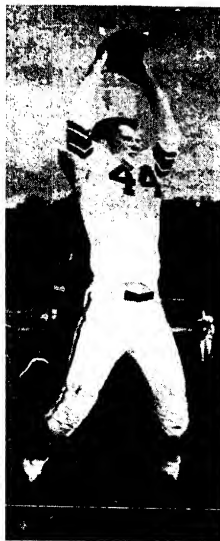
Maryland 40, South Carolina 6; no competition.

Michigan 27, Penn 20; the Quakers got their big win last week.

Barring a radical change in individual performance because of the two-planet system, small college leaders in individual grid performance should do even better this year than last. Only four individual champions of 1952 graduated in the spring.

An outstanding gridder back on the football scene is Wes Bair of Illinois State Normal who won the passing championship as a sophomore with 135 completions. Jim Ladd of Bowling Green returns seeking to better his record of being on the scoring end of 11 touchdown passes.

In addition, eight of nine rushing leaders and three of the nation's first five punters are back on the scene. Leading the ball carriers is a trio composed of Jules Deroued of McNeese State, Richie Wolt of Arkansas State and Leo Lewis of Lincoln Missouri, each of whom carried for 1200 yards. Three punters are tied with an average of 41 yards per boot in 1952. All are seeing action this season.



PICTURED ABOVE is starting end Barry Drexler who was on the receiving end of two touchdown passes in last week's 24-7 Indian victory over PMC. Drexler, a sophomore, stands six feet tall, and weighs in at 150 pounds. He is majoring in business administration. He is one of 16 previous letter winners on the squad this year.

Indians Lose; Swarthmore Is Tourney Champ

Last Thursday four members of the Juniata varsity tennis team represented the college in the Middle Atlantic tennis tournament. It was the first time in several years that Juniata attended the tournament. Paul Gingrich and Richard Fusco competed in the singles matches, while Ray Proegner and Dan Raffensperger played as a doubles team.

Although the Juniata contestants were eliminated in the first round, they gave each of their opponents a sharp battle before being eliminated from the tournament.

Gingrich had the misfortune to draw top seeded Bob Coss for his first opponent and while playing good tennis, he found Coss too strong for him and was beaten 6-1, 6-0. Fusco was defeated by a Moravian man 7-5, 6-4, and the doubles team lost to a Washington College team 7-5, 6-4.

Ten colleges from the middle Atlantic states were entered in the tournament. They were: Juniata, Albright, Moravian, Swarthmore, Muhlenberg, Ursinus, Washington, Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh and Bucknell. Swarthmore came out on top in the team score and Coss, also a Swarthmore man, pulled top honors as individual singles champion.

Bernie Predicts:

JC 33 — SU 7

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Bernie Suggests:

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Traditional Interclass Games Highlight Initiation Events

Highlighting the traditional Homecoming activities tomorrow will be the climax of Freshman Initiation, when the class of '57 attempts to prove its mettle by conquering the Sophomores in two out of three events to be held beginning at 9:45 at Sherwood Forest.

Regulations May Go

A women's hockey match, a touch football game, and a tug of war will be held between representatives of the two classes. Should the frosh win two out of the three events freshman regulations will be lifted as scheduled, while if the sophomores win, the freshmen will be required to wear their dinks for another week.

In the girls hockey league the freshmen now sport a 3-1 record, while the sophomores have not won in four starts. A scrimmage between the juniors and freshmen in touch football lasted for three minutes, at which time the juniors led 13-0.

Frosh Lose Last Year

The Class of 1955 last year defeated the frosh in football and the tug of war, while as freshmen the 55's defeated the class of 1954 in the same two events to win freedom from freshman regulations.

As freshmen, the class of 1954 managed to win only the hockey match, dropping the tug of war and the football game to last year's graduating seniors.

Juniors Lead In Women's Hockey Fowler Scores 17

Leading the Girl's Intramural Hockey League after the completion of nine games is the Junior team with a perfect 4-0 record. High scorer for the squad is league leader, Pully Fowler who has accounted for 17 of her team's 26 goals.

Following the Juniors in the league standings is the Freshman contingent which has dropped only one contest while winning three. The Seniors are in third place with a single victory, while the Sophomores remain winless in four matches.

Tied for second place in individual scoring honors are Joan Chase and Betti Henry who have each accounted for six goals for the Seniors.

Scores of the first round of play are:

Juniors 9, Sophomores 0
Freshmen 4, Seniors 1
Juniors 4, Freshmen 1
Freshmen 1, Sophomores 0 (forfeit)
Juniors 6, Seniors 1
Juniors 7, Sophomores 3
Seniors 9, Sophomores 0
Freshmen 4, Seniors 3

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Indians Win Over PMC; Seek Five In Row

Braves Topple PMC In Second Quarter Splurge

by Bob Gottlieb

The Indians of Chief Bill Smaltz broke the Pennsylvania Military College jinx in fine style last Saturday afternoon to the tune of 24-7. Before a near capacity audience the Blue and Gold recorded their first win over the Chester eleven since the series was inaugurated in 1923. This was, incidentally, the same year in which the Tribe began their series with Susquehanna, tomorrow's opponents. PMC had previously taken eight in a row without an Indian win.

Outweighed by almost 14 pounds per man, the JC forward wall nevertheless stole the show from the heralded PMC line. The hard charging white shirted Warriors constantly harried PMC quarterback Jody Ambrosino with the result that three of his tosses were intercepted and his attempt-completion log showed a dismal two out of 14.

PMC Fumbles On JC 30

While throughout most of the first quarter PMC was bottled up in its own territory, the waning minutes of the period found PMC on the Juniata 30 yard line. PMC then fumbled and Ed Svitil recovered for the Tribe. After gaining a first down through the efforts of elusive Joe Trimmer and piston kneed John Winterstein the JC attack faltered.

Ambrosino returned Bill Yerzyk's punt to his own twenty yard line and from there PMC moved it to the 35 yard stripe where they were forced to punt. After the runback, tailback Don Pheasant passed 23 yards to end Keith Birmingham but again the Indian attack failed, this time on the Cadet 21.

Assist Leads to Score

The easterners ran the ball to their own 36 as the gun sounded to end the quarter. After Ambrosino crashed to the 44, halfback John Cook attempted to pass. Here the alert brain as well as brawn of Chuck Knox came to the fore. He deflected the pigskin and, seeing that end Barry Drexler had a clear field, batted the ball to him.

The shifty Drexler was off to the races. Joe Veto added the extra point and Juniata led 7-0. Failing to gain a first down after Veto's kickoff, Ambrosino punted to the PMC 49 where Trimmer received. The Blue and Gold racked up two first downs to the visitors' 25 yard stripe, but an offensive holding penalty forced JC back to the 41. A Pat Tarquinio pass to Trimmer gained back the lost yardage, but a buck through the middle followed by an incomplete pass did not yield sufficient yardage for the first down.

Veto Boots Field Goal

On fourth down Joe Veto kicked a field goal for three points from the 28 yard line to give JC a 10-0 margin.

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SHOWN IN characteristic position is sophomore back Pat Tarquinio, known as Tarq or TQ. Tarquinio is playing his first season of ball for the Indians. A former student at Pitt, Tarq was ineligible to play last year because of the transfer rule. He was responsible for a touchdown pass to Barry Drexler in last week's 24-7 rout of PMC. Tarq weighs in at 170 and, like many other Indians, calls McKees Rocks his home town.

Courtmen In Spotlight As First Session Held

The 1953-54 edition of the Juniata Indian basketball team will begin regular practice sessions next week in preparation for a 21 game schedule. Workouts will be held every afternoon in the Memorial Gym, and a total of 17 players is expected to report for the sessions.

All members of last year's team are back except stellar guard Dave Pollock, who was called into the service. Six freshmen are expected to vie for team positions, along with eight sophomores, two juniors and one senior.

Last year's freshman dominated team of Kerstetter, Froisland, Vanderbush, Handzelek, and Pollock piled up a 9-11 seasonal mark. This year's squad will shape up in this way: At the forward positions, Howie Kerstetter, Tony Froisland, Chuck Gross, George O'Brien, Bernie Oriss, Andy Balog, and Bill Burchfield; Centers: Walt Vanderbush, Herb Law, and Joe Zupancic; Guards: Jake Handzelek, Lee Hallman, Jack Golden, Jim Boulton, Joe Dinichola, Bob Gombos, and "Doc" Kramer.

Susquehanna Crusaders Face Tribe Tomorrow

The Indians will be seeking to extend their win streak to five games tomorrow as they lay their winning record on the line against the hapless Crusaders of Susquehanna University. A victory will enable Juniata to remain undefeated, as well as to tie up the all-time series record against the visitors from Selingsgrove.

Juniata Opponents Have Relatively Unsuccessful Week

The opponents of the 1953 Indians fared rather poorly over the weekend, as only Ursinus and Grove City won their contests while the other four found themselves on the short end of the scoring. Dickinson, the Tribe's third victim, was idle.

Ursinus gave Swarthmore a rude shock when they rolled over the previously unbeaten Garnet 38-21. The Brave's Parents Day opponents scored all their points in the first three quarters, taking advantage of three Swarthmore fumbles for TD's while the Garnet could only dent the visitors' end zone twice in the second period and once in the last.

Grove City score in every period to trounce Allegheny College 25-6 and virtually ruined Allegheny's Homecoming Day. The Grovers flashy back Bob Camel scored one TD and threw passes for two more while Allegheny saved themselves from a major disaster as they scored a six pointer in the last period.

Crusader, Fords Lose

Tomorrow's Homecoming opponent, Susquehanna, continued on their losing ways as the University of Johns Hopkins scored a third period touchdown to give them a 12-6 victory over the hapless Crusaders. The game was a battle of the winless, as both teams had failed to record a victory in three games.

Hamilton College handed Haverford its third straight loss 13-0, by virtue of scoring a TD in each the second and third period. The Continentals were forced to stop no less than five Ford threats in the final half to preserve their 13 point margin. The Indian's old rivals, Lebanon Valley pulled a thrilling 19-18 decision out of the fire in the last quarter in beating Moravian. Lou Sorrentino flipped an underhand pass to Art Rittriv for the only EP in the game, but it was good enough for the win. In their last frame surge, Sorrentino passed three times for completions and carried four times himself for 36 yards, scoring the touchdown from the four.

The game will be the twenty-second in a string that began in 1923. Susquehanna now leads with ten victories, nine defeats, and two scoreless deadlocks.

A Homecoming Day highlight, the game will begin at 1:30 p. m. At the half ceremonies will be the crowning of Miss Homecoming VII.

Crusaders Are Winless

The Crusaders of Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., are winless this season in four starts. They have bowed to Ursinus 32-14 in their season's opener, and lost to Swarthmore 27-7 and the National Aggies 13-7 before dropping last Saturday's game to Johns Hopkins, 12-6.

Coach Bill Smaltz will be aiming for his fifth win in seven starts against the Stagg-coached Crusaders, but he does not admit that the victory will be easy. As in all other starts this season, the Indian forward wall will be outweighed by the opposition's line. The margin this time will amount to about 11 pounds per man. In addition, Coach Smaltz warns that Susquehanna will be aiming for an upset.

May Take To Air

A high scoring aerial battle may take place because of the wide open type of game employed by the Staggs, and because Smaltz has indicated that he will have the Indians ready to go with an air attack from the single wing.

Susquehanna will be counting heavily on the passing arm of senior halfback Sam Ross while the Indians will counter with triple-threat tailbacks Don Pheasant and Pat Tarquinio.

Starting the game for Juniata will probably be Barry Drexler and Keith Birmingham at end; Chuck Knox and Ed Svitil at tackle; Bill Haushalter and Myron Sevik at guard positions; Ron Clapper at center; Don Pheasant and Joe Trimmer at half, and John Winterstein in the fullback slot.

Likely starters for Susquehanna will be ends Eugene Lonski and Leonard Quick; tackles Arthur Leonard and James Anolia; guards Louis Szabo and Bob Chamberlain; center Reuben Henry; and a backfield composed of Kay Campbell, Sam Ross, Ken Erdley and Jim Dell.

Team Statistics Shown For First Four Games

Joe Trimmer continues to lead in the yards gained department for the Tribe as in 20 carries he has piled up a net gain of 165 yards or 8.2 yards per try. Pat Tarquinio holds down the number one position in the Indians passing attack as in 35 attempts he has completed 13 aeriels for 233 yards and five TD's. Bill Yerzyk leads in punting, having sent the oval 20 times for a total of 602 yards.

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE

| Individual | TC | Gain | Loss | Net | Avg. |
|------------------|----|------|------|-----|------|
| Yardage | | | | | |
| Joe Trimmer | 20 | 176 | 11 | 165 | 8.2 |
| Fran Wampler | 6 | 18 | 0 | 18 | 3.0 |
| Don Pheasant | 42 | 151 | 28 | 123 | 2.9 |
| John Winterstein | 22 | 67 | 3 | 64 | 2.9 |
| Pat Tarquinio | 43 | 128 | 21 | 107 | 2.5 |
| Vince Piazza | 28 | 67 | 11 | 56 | 2.0 |
| John McNeal | 4 | 15 | 7 | 8 | 2.0 |
| Ron Bechtel | 4 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 1.0 |
| Carl Hill | 2 | 0 | 1 | -1 | 0.0 |
| Passing | | | | | |
| Pat Tarquinio | 35 | 13 | 233 | 4 | 5 |
| Don Pheasant | 17 | 9 | 222 | 1 | 1 |
| Vince Piazza | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| John McNeal | 6 | 2 | 27 | 1 | 0 |
| Bill Yerzyk | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ron Gibson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carl Hill | 2 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferril Alderfer | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Punting | No. | Yds. | Ave. |
|--------------------------|-----|------|------|
| Bill Yerzyk | 20 | 602 | 35.4 |
| Pat Tarquinio | 2 | 72 | 36 |
| Ron Gibson | 1 | 36 | 36 |
| Mel Nycum | 1 | 41 | 41 |
| JC | | | |
| First Downs | | 46 | 45 |
| Yards gained rushing | | 626 | 486 |
| Yards Lost Rushing | | 83 | 137 |
| Net Yards Rushing | | 543 | 450 |
| Forwards Attempted | | 68 | 68 |
| Forwards Completed | | 25 | 20 |
| Yards Gained Passing | | 489 | 314 |
| Forwards had Intercepted | | 6 | 8 |
| Yards Gained Intc. | | 145 | 136 |
| Number of Punts | | 24 | 24 |
| Avg. Distance Punts | | 36.5 | 34.7 |
| Fumbles | | 7 | 17 |
| Ball lost on Fumble | | 2 | 13 |
| Number of kickoffs | | 20 | 11 |
| Yards Returned Kickoffs | | 205 | 344 |
| Number of Penalties | | 15 | 19 |
| Yards Lost Penalties | | 136 | 166 |

Variety Show Scheduled For Saturday; Hamm Will Be MC

Part of the evening entertainment for Homecoming festivities will be the variety show scheduled to precede the J-Club frolic. The program of mixed entertainers will get under way at 8:15 p. m. in Oiler Hall with students from College Hill taking part, according to an announcement from the entertainment bureau.

Robert Hamm has been selected to act as master of ceremonies for the program which will get under way with singing by the Men's Varsity Quartet, composed of Paul Morrison, Richard Caulk, Ken Rockwell and Ben Newcomer.

The quartet will be followed by vocal solos by Helen Rosengren and Dick Caulk and an instrumental trio featuring Clem and Nancy Rosenberger and Maggie Sims. The spotlight will then be taken over by a mixed quartet including Helen Rosengren, Betty Shearer, Dick Livingston and Phil Lankford.

The program will conclude with singing by two feminine trios. The first of these groups will be the Harmonettes, Allegra Forney, Jean Baker and Doris Markey. The second will be composed of Jeanne Blendn, Maggie Sims and Barbara Grim.

Miss Mim Dickey Attends Library Conference In N.J.

Miss Miriam Dickey was one of 750 delegates to the Middle Atlantic Regional Library Conference held in Atlantic City in the Ambassador Hotel, from October 15th through 17th. This conference is a division of the American Library Association.

The theme for the conference was, Business Advises Librarians. This meant that there were not only members of the library world present, but a host of representatives from the realms of business who brought in their ideas with the aim of adapting them to the library situation. Architects, business managers, salesmen, public relations advisors, and representatives of such companies as Remington Rand and the Coca Cola Company were there, as well as an engineer from the DuPont Industry.

Librarians were advised to advertise more thoroughly, so that people know just what they have to offer. The part of the library that is used the most should be watched and its drawing points extended to the other parts of the library. The processes of the library as a whole should not interfere with maximum efficiency.

Miss Dickey was especially impressed with the presentation of Virginia Peterson who is moderator of the television show, The Author Meets the Critics. Her topic was, Does American Literature Mirror American Life? She concluded that it did not with such exceptions to the rule as Gone with the Wind, and Spirit of St. Louis which are now available in our library.

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Griffith & Combo To Play For J-Club Frolic; Dress To Be Optional

Twirp Week is over, so you fellows can come out of hiding and ask your favorite gal to the annual Homecoming Dance which is sponsored by the J Club. This dance, to be held tomorrow night in the women's gym, will climax the long schedule of Homecoming events.

Ron Clapper, J Club president and chairman of dance arrangements, has announced that Nels Griffith and his combo have been engaged to provide the music. Griffith, a part-time student here, has previously played for college affairs.

The dress is optional; that is, you may come formal if you so desire but party clothes are also in order.

Refreshments will be served. The decoration committee is headed by Howie Kerstetter.

Starting time for the dance is 8:15 p. m.

Ellis Elected President Of College Association

During the past week President Calvert N. Ellis received the honor of being elected as president of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities at the 57th annual meeting in the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh.

Wave Representative In Totem-Inn Friday

Lt. Cmdr. Jane Boyd Roper from the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Pittsburgh, Pa., will visit Juniatia next Friday to talk with young women interested in obtaining a Navy commission.

The purpose of Miss Roper's visit is to insure that all women students have an equal opportunity to gain information concerning opportunities for Reserve and Regular Navy commissions.

Miss Roper will be available in Totem-Inn from 10:30 a. m. for a morning visit. All those that are interested are urged to meet and talk with this naval representative.

Sophomore Class To Sponsor Rally At 7

The Class of '56 will sponsor a pep rally this evening on Founders steps. Following a session of cheers and songs, led by the cheerleaders and the band, the students will march to Sherwood Forrest where a bonfire will be held and refreshments served.

Starting time for the rally is 7:00 p. m. and it will be over in time for freshman initiation at 8:00 p. m. Everyone comes out and let the team know you are behind them for this all-important Homecoming game.

Mullan, Croft Chosen For Queens Court

Miss Homecoming VII, Nancy McCahan will be accompanied to the coronation ceremony tomorrow afternoon by the two members of her court, Miss Joyce Mullan and Miss Donna Croft.

Miss Mullan is a senior sociology major from West Virginia. She has been in charge of Sub-Fresh Career Conferences and is a member of Sigma Gamma, WAA and the Women's House Committee.

The only junior of the trio, Miss Croft, is from Bedford, Pa. and is majoring in biology. She has been active in Leadership Conference for three years, the Women's House Committee and the JC Choir ensemble. During her freshman year she participated in the All-Class Night program and for the past two years has been a member of the May court.



Miss Donna Croft



Miss Joyce Mullan

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The honor of being selected at this time has an added significance for last Friday was the 10th anniversary for President Ellis at Juniatia College. (Next week's Juniatian will carry a story on his report of the 10 years as president and in addition the preview of what the future holds for Juniatia in the next ten years).

President Ellis succeeds President Francis X. N. McGuire of Villanova College as head of the association. He served during the past year as vice-president and was formerly treasurer.

In addition to his position in the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, Pres. Ellis is serving as a member of the important accrediting committee, known as the Commission of Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle State Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and is chairman of the 12-member Commission on the Arts of the Association of American Colleges.

President Ellis' other important post in education has been as a member of the advisory committee on education to U. S. Congress during World War II.

Record Exam Blanks Available To Seniors

Application blanks and Bulletins of Information for the November 14 administration of the Graduate Record Examination are now available in the Office of Dean Mays.

Any student needing the results of this examination for entrance to graduate school may take the examination on this date. However, it will also be given in January and May. Further information may be obtained at the Office of Dean Mays.

Applications for the November 14 administration must be submitted not later than Saturday, October 31.

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Calvert N. Ellis Reviews Ten Years As Juniata President

"This is a report of my ten years as president of Juniata College. It is a report of the devotion, toil and fellowship of many people. A college president who survives ten years has many persons to thank—the trustees for their courage and tolerance, the faculty for their imaginative perseverance, and the students for their desire to learn, which contributes to their becoming important alumni! Therefore, let me say at the very outset that whatever may have been achieved during these years should be credited to many, not a few.

The past ten years have been a significant span in the 77-year history of Juniata College. Indeed, the years since World War II have brought many changes both in personnel and campus. But Juniata today remains steadfast to its heritage: the enduring conviction that high academic attainment should go hand in hand with Christian living throughout the college community."

This is the manner in which President Calvert N. Ellis begins his review of ten years as president of Juniata College. In 1943 he succeeded his father, the late Charles C. Ellis, during the depths of the years of World War II and from there laid the plans that have pushed Juniata to a point of national recognition. He attributes a large percentage of this success to the various members of the Juniata family. In the remaining part of this review we want to bring you the parts of the College Hill story that President Ellis feels should be known to the students who will determine Juniata's place in years to come.

Enrollment

Throughout the United States there are a great number of colleges and universities which are larger than Juniata and some of them are church affiliated while others are not. The leaders of our college do not choose to compete with these schools for increased enrollment. President Ellis goes on to say in his report: "In my first report I stated that we believed in a small college and hoped to have a post-war enrollment of 450. However, our goals have been raised by economic necessity and we have admitted 600 students." The crowded conditions that have resulted from this increased enrollment are characteristic of the growing pains of many institutions of higher learning and we will comment later on in the article on plans for relieving these conditions in the near future. It is important to point out that Juniata has reached the highest point in enrollment that is desired and the hope and plans for the years to come call for a steady student population of around 600.

Attributed to the early affiliation with the Church of the Brethren, the largest body of JC students are still connected with this church although in recent years this majority has decreased. It is also notable that the excellent Juniata high school testing program which former Dean J. Melvin Rhodes worked out has been responsible for succeeding classes of better students. President Ellis continues in his report by saying, "No one would say that the students are completely satisfactory. We often wish that they were not so sophomoreish, nor so disrespectful of the past, or so careless in their dress. However they have a concern for the social issues of our time and a serious desire to secure the tools with which to live a satisfying as well as remunerative life.

Brammer Names Orchestral Group For JC Operetta

Prof. Jack Brammer will direct the College orchestra in playing the music of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Gondoliers* Nov. 14 and 15.

The list of members, released by Brammer, includes: violins—Lona Beabes, Dr. Raymond Davis, Paul Gingrich, Luetta McIlroy, Roy Rollman, Clem Rosenberger, Viola—Janet Binkley, Cello—Nancy Rosenberger, Bass—Nels Griffith.

Flutes—Ray Chilcott, Eleanor Furry, Maggie Sims, Clarinets—Donna Croft, Natalie Laird, Phil Shreiner, Oboes—Betty Lou Smith, Barbara Phennicie, Bassoon—Melba Smith, French horns—Lloyd Harbass, Shirley Nace, and Carol Olbrich. The piano accompanists are Alice Hoffman and Vada Jean Roof.

Mid-Term Grades

Available Nov. 16

The office of the Registrar reports that mid-term grades will be issued on November 16. Tomorrow will be the final day for exams and the faculty are expected to have grades in by November 11.

College Music Organizations Include 'Busy' Mixed Quartet

MUSIC! It seems to be the keyword on the tongues of all "college hill" associates. Professors, students, and friends are all talking of JC's enthusiastic and growing band, of the up and coming production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *"The Gondoliers"*, and of the fine performance of the artists of Piano Playhouse.

With such musical feats presented before our eyes, it is easy to overlook the accomplishments of smaller, less recognized groups.

Many trios and quartets will long be remembered by everyone as having rendered a great service and much enjoyment to Juniata College and the towns nearby. Striving for a place in Juniata's music Hall of Fame is a newly-formed quartet consisting of two senior girls—Betty Shearer of Richmond Furnace singing alto and Helen Rosengren, soprano, of

Girls Displays Win Homecoming Awards

The Homecoming displays contest, sponsored by the Juniation, was won by Founders Hall with combined Oneida and first Brumbaugh Halls taking second prize.

The first prize of \$7.50 went for the display entitled "From the Old Founders to the New," located outside of Founders Chapel. Chairman for this hall was Joan Chase. Oneida and first Brumbaugh Halls, under the direction of Joy Hardesty, copped \$2.50 as second prize. Their display depicted the history of the Susquehanna-JC rivalry.

The judging committee was composed of Ruth Amos, Jo Pentz and Kenneth Fegley, all alumni. Basis for judgments were originality and appropriateness to either football season or Homecoming.

Philadelphia and two freshmen fellows—Richard Livingston, bass of Johnstown and Phil Lankford of York singing tenor.

At the Men's Work Banquet in Martinsburg and the James Creek Church of the Brethren this quartet has presented several musical selections. Their debut at college hill took place last Saturday evening at the Variety Show where their presentation of some melodies from Brigadoon were received with enthusiasm.

- Total assets increased from \$1,867,576 to \$2,809,741
- Endowment increased from \$637,261 to \$954,203
- Per capita alumni giving up from \$19.16 to \$50.94
- Facilities added or improved: Memorial Physical Education building, Swigart Music Hall, Faculty Club, new dining hall and kitchen, Totem-Inn, Sherwood Lodge and 'Village' apartments (temporary), Home Economics building (temporary), I. Harvey Brumbaugh house, N. J. Brumbaugh House.



The Juniation

Vol. 30—No. 8

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Nov. 6, 1953

Senate To Hold Meeting Tonight

This week's Senate meeting, previously scheduled for Wednesday, will be held tonight in Room C at 7 p. m. Several new items, including initiation, bulletin boards and fire drills, have been added to the agenda printed in last week's Juniation.

Two reports will be made—one on the Totem Inn deficit and the other on bulletin board facilities.

The first topic on the agenda is the formation of a committee to suggest possible ways of revising the Senate constitution in order to provide greater continuity and insure competent leaders.

The use of trees and Totem Inn for publicity, the request for a whirl-pool bath for treatment of athletic injuries and the possibility of fire drills held during class periods will be discussed.

A letter written by members of the sophomore class concerning future initiation programs will be read to the Senate. Also referred to the Senate by the women's house committee is the matter of the unauthorized initiation in the women's dorm.

FTA Club Sponsors

Halloween Party Fri.

Friday, the FTA, under the chairmanship of Joan Chase, sponsored its annual Halloween party for the three first grades of the Alfarata School in Huntingdon.

Approximately 110 children in costume attended the affair which was highlighted by a grand march and various other games. Decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the Halloween theme.

Robinson, JC Grad, New Bethany Pres.

Monday, Dr. Paul M. Robinson, graduate of the Class of '35 of Juniata College, will be inaugurated as the fourth president of the Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, Illinois.

A distinguished alumnus, Dr. Robinson received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Juniata College in 1949. The ceremony will be held at the First Church of the Brethren in Chicago.

Parents Day Plans To Include Open House, Lunch, Game

Parents Day will be Saturday, November 14, this year.

Upon arriving on campus, the parents are to report to Founders Chapel. The chapel will open at 9 a. m. for registration. Luncheon tickets may be obtained there, also.

3 Speakers Scheduled For Chapel Services

The speaker at Monday's chapel service will be the Rev. David Heim of the First Baptist Church of Huntingdon.

Mr. Ray McCorkel, of New York City, will be in charge of the program Wednesday. McCorkel is director of CARE's Self-Help Program.

Friday, Dr. George Clemens will conduct the service which will be an observation of National Book Week.

Assets

The loyalty of Juniata alumni comes to the fore at this point for we see that total assets have increased from \$1,867,576 to \$2,809,741 and the annual financial statements for the ten year period show a total equipment depreciation of \$100,000. An achievement that shows the sacrifice of Juniata's alumni and friends.

Administration

With only a few exceptions the entire administration has been appointed in the last decade. Such campus figures as Dr. Morley Mays, John T. Fike, Dr. James F. Penney, Mrs. Alice Brumbaugh Dove, Mr. A. William Engel, Jr., Paul Friend, and Bob Newcombe have all come to College Hill as administrators under the tenure of President Ellis. At the same time a number of the faculty have retired during this time and been replaced by younger members of the faculty. At present there are fourteen professors, 16 assistant professors and seventeen instructors employed at Juniata.

Physical Plant

Perhaps the most tangible way to judge a college is by the progressive manner in which they construct buildings to meet their changing needs. In 1944 the Board of Trustees appointed a Planning Commission to study the place of Juniata in the post-war world. It was through their efforts that a number of buildings were added to JC's growing campus. (A list of these additions are listed in the bold face insert.)

Recognition

Although the physical plant is one way to judge Juniata, the best way is through the ratings of its graduates and the ratings of the institute as an academic standard. The Ford Foundation survey which was released last year showed Juniata 43 in the nation and third in Pennsylvania in the number of "young American scholars of Promise". We were one of the first small colleges to be recognized by the American Chemical Society. The list which includes other impressive recognitions that have come our way expresses the high standard of academic work pursued at Juniata.

So it goes in the past ten years of Juniata's relatively young history, the future shows an equal amount of promise. Plans are laid for the construction of a new Men's dorm, a new library and a number of other constructional additions.

"Christopher Saur, the colonial printer of Germantown, had as his motto, 'the glory of God and my neighbor's good'. He was one of the earliest members of the Church of the Brethren to come to the new world and represents those colonists who came on the invitation of William Penn to seek religious freedom. The founders of Juniata College were the spiritual descendants of Christopher Saur. They believed in the need for Christian faith and a trained mind. These are the ideals of Juniata and the distinction of its graduates."

Student Ticket Program Slated For Gondoliers

Student tickets for the all-college production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, *The Gondoliers*, may be obtained by presenting activities cards at the information window any time until tomorrow noon. This is done so that it may be determined how many plan to attend the performances November 13-14.

Those students who wish to purchase tickets for their parents may do so for \$1.20 per ticket at a time and place be designated later. Parent's tickets may also be purchased before the Saturday evening performance.

Those students who do not plan to attend the performance with their parents on Saturday are urged to attend Friday night.

Parents are invited to visit classes. A list of classes which are not having tests and their room numbers will be posted on the bulletin board in Founders Hall.

There will be open house in all dorms from 10 a. m. until 1:30 p. m.

Parents are to be guests of the college at a cafeteria luncheon beginning at 11:45 a. m. and ending at 1:15 p. m. Guests must have complimentary tickets given out at registration.

Saturday afternoon a football game will be played by the Juniata Indians and the Ursinus Bears. Kick-off time is 1:30 p. m. The All-College operetta, *Gilbert and Sullivan's The Gondoliers*, will be presented in Oller Hall at 8:15 p. m.

From The Editor's Notes

Dear Editor:

Initiation always calls to mind many different ideas, and the feelings it creates, when completed, are no less varied. Initiation at Juniata is a tradition, a tradition which in the minds of many ought not to exist. Of course, to some sophomores, initiation is a glorious event, a time for showing authority, a chance to display skill in inventing the messiest and smelliest mixtures ever invented. Unfortunately initiation is always left in the hands of that type individual. Friday's affair was no exception.

The usual arguments, in fact the only arguments, in behalf of initiation are "It was a lot of fun and nobody got hurt." To the sophomores, putting the frosh through many things which they themselves never had to go through was obviously a great deal of fun. Blindfolding, hair dye, flour, paddles, mixtures to eat, drink and walk through could be expected of high school students, not of mature college adults. Furthermore they have no possible value in initiating freshmen into college life. No one was hurt, physically at least; but the impressions gained on initiation night can persist through four years of college, and the damages to friendly relations between classes can be considerable.

The events in the gym can perhaps be excused, but what happened following the formal initiation cannot be. An impressive and unusual ceremony was held for frosh women in the social rooms in order to create good feeling. This aim was achieved, but only temporarily. Certain sophomores, at the time when the ceremony was going on, visited frosh rooms to soap mirrors, mess up beds, and in general destroy all good feeling that had been created. Such actions were not approved by the entire sophomore class nor should they be tolerated by them.

The idea of constructive initiation, so long considered and never achieved, almost reached its culmination this year. However this plan fell through when the sophomores were not permitted by the administration to carry out certain other of their plans. The valuable aspect of initiation was ignored when others of no value could not be attained. Undoubtedly there are, in this connection, several just grievances against the administration. The refusal of the administration came only one day before the scheduled event, after plans were well under way. Also, certain administration members were quite aware of the formulated initiation procedure and never gave any signs of disapproval; in fact some voiced approval. The sophomores can hardly be blamed for their bitterness, when such things are brought to light; however this does still not excuse the elimination of the constructive initiation.

The answer to all this lies with the freshmen. This group is to be commended for its fine display of class spirit and attitude toward initiation. It is hoped that the class of '57, when its turn comes, will evaluate sanely the various problems arising from initiation and will take decisive steps to correct them.

Accent On Reading

Barrett, E. W. **Truth is our weapon.** The author, former assistant secretary of state, dissects the pattern of American information and propaganda abroad, casts fresh light on the controversial Voice of America operations, re-examines our strategy and offers new proposals for waging peace.

Dean, Vera M. **Foreign policy without fear.** Here is an attempt to provide answers to questions about our foreign policy. Have the right steps been taken? Where will they lead? Where should they lead? The book gives a thought-provoking summary of the challenges presented by Europe and Asia.

Snyder, H. E. **When people speak to peoples.** An action guide to international cultural relations. It starts from the thesis that the human being is central in foreign affairs. Based largely upon the activities of two American voluntary agencies that were organized to give educational and other assistance to the devastated countries of Europe following World War II—the Commission for International Educational Reconstruction and the Commission on the Occupied Areas—it deals with human relations and cultural relations as factors in the conduct of world affairs.

In The Clubs

by Joy Hardesty

The clubs have announced their meeting schedules for next week. Definite program plans have not been worked out yet. JCA—Tuesday, 8:30—Founder's Porch.

IRC—Thursday, 7:15—I. Harvey Brumbaugh House.

IVCF—Friday, 7:15—Founder's Chapel; Professor Dubbel will conduct the Bible study.

J Club—Thursday, 6:45—Room C.

'Fiery' Article To Students Hits Bitterly At Initiation Controversy

To the Student Body:

The blindfold has been removed; the girls have shampooed their hair from six to twelve times; the boys have recovered from doing ten to 150 push-ups, but what has actually been accomplished? In my estimation, and the estimation of many other freshmen, sophomores and upperclassmen, absolutely nothing has been gained except some undesirable and unnecessary sore muscles, raw skin and, in one case, bruised elbows.

Before the actual initiation, those who were backing it made a somewhat feeble attempt to justify their case by saying that it would unite the freshman class. Allow me to cite the example of the freshmen who were "politely asked" to clean the gymnasium the morning after initiation.

When they asked why they were chosen, they were told, "Because you gave us 'a hard time' during the initiation." 'A hard time' consisted in answering "57" when asked, "Which is the best class?" Now, if the purpose of initiation were really to unite the freshman class, wouldn't it be logical to say that the freshmen who yelled, "56" would have to clean up the gym? Initiation became a matter of personal grudges and, more than likely, the "clean-up" committee had been chosen long before the night of October 30.

Furthermore, is it desirable to unite the freshman class at the risk of starting a rift between the individual classes? There were many sophomores whose senses of humor haven't been warped, and many upperclassmen, too, who were quite indignant about the manner in which whole affair was executed.

Another thing, those freshmen who were to participate in the freshman-sophomore Homecoming games were made to do a ridiculous amount of push-ups and the girls' rooms were upset in order to make the hockey players stay up late and so lose the sleep they would need in order to play the following day. Of course, the '57 spirit triumphed again and we won the contests, but, still, everything should be carried out in a fair and square manner and initiation should have been uniform.

The sophomore cries of "Unfair!" heard at the tug-of-war were quite amusing, too. Look at who was talking!

In view of the facts just stated, what could possibly justify initiation, or, more exactly, such extremes in initiation? Tradition? That's a fancy term often used to cover a multitude of sins.

The only other excuse, and a feeble one at that, was, "Just think how much fun it will be!"

"Fun" consisted of forceful paddling, peanut butter thrust roughly into ears and nostrils, molasses shoved under armpits, hair mangled by vegetable dyes, powder and glue, and, in the case of one freshman, paddles beaten until they bled. There was other such asinine, nonsensical treatment such as the smell of dead fish and limburger cheese which was conducive to one girl's fainting.

Several have tried to excuse all this by saying that the only reasons it was done that the administration and student senate thwarted the original, even more radical plans. It's very illogical and unfair to slap Mary because Johnny won't give you a bite of his candy. The freshmen had nothing to do with the alteration in initiation plans and so they shouldn't have had to pay for it.

My purpose in condemning the actions of the irresponsible boys and girls, supposedly college men and women and class leaders, who were the cause of the initiation's getting out of hand, is not to start a feud between the classes, nor to create hard feelings among individuals. It is for the sole purpose of pointing out to the freshmen, the utter uselessness of initiation, with the hope of having them abolish it next year.

Namecards serve a purpose, dinks are the trademark of a freshman, even the despicable blue and yellow socks and bow ties can be tolerated, constructive initiation is practical and the Indian dress and dance showed spirit for our football "Indians". We wore our regulations for six weeks and, had we lost the Homecoming contest, we'd still be wearing them, unlike our immediate predecessors. However, as far as a ridiculous waste of food, money and time, especially near mid-terms, goes, it should be done away with completely. If the abolishment isn't complete, there are always a few who would let it go to extremes.

The Class of '57 has shown much enthusiasm in pep meetings, the punishment after the riot, and, in general, have displayed great spirit. Now that the Class of '56 has had their fun, let's forget all about Oct. 30, but, next year, when initiation time rolls around, let's vote to abolish it. What do you say, frosh?

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Tribe Tops Susquehanna; Seeks Sixth Victory

Win Makes Juniata One Of Three Penna. Teams Still Unbeaten

by Bob Gottlieb

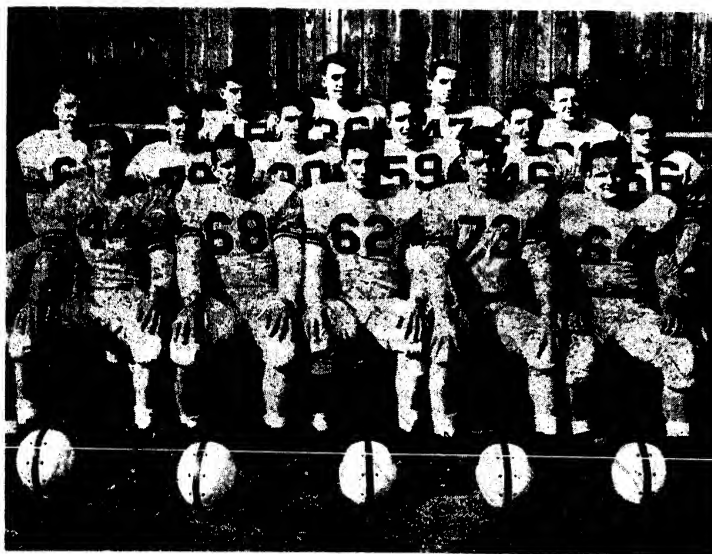
After five games Juniata still remains among the elite. Saturday's 39-0 victory over Susquehanna enabled the Blue and Gold to remain, along with Shippensburg and Westminster, as one of the three unbeaten and untied college teams in Pennsylvania. While the score of Saturday's encounter with the visitors from Selingsgrove indicates a rout in many respects, it was no walk-away. Throughout the first half the Tribe was continually being frustrated in their relentless quest for touchdowns.

Although unable to deliver a killing blow in the opening frames, the Indian defense functioned flawlessly as it held Susquehanna to three first downs and a grand total of 92 yards offensively. The visitors had not earned a single first down until after the halftime intermission. Juniata recorded 16 first downs and a grand total of 315 yards on the ground and in the air.

JC Scores Quickly

To open the ball game, Joe Veto kicked off to kickback Jim Dell who carried to his own 10. Failing to gain a first down, the Crusaders punted to the 43 and the Indians took over. Don Pheasant was held to no gain, but on the second play from scrimmage Joe Trimmer carried 43 yards for a TD. Veto converted, and Juniata had a 7-0 advantage before the game had well begun.

On the ensuing kickoff, Susquehanna's Kay Campbell fumbled and Ed Svitil recovered. Trimmer gained eight, but a 15 yard penalty set the Smaltzmen back to the Crusader 20. Pheasant tried a pass, but Sam Ross intercepted on the Susquehanna one



A great deal of Juniata's football manpower comes from the Ohio Valley area as is evidenced by the above picture. Shown left to right: First row; Barry Drexler, Joe Veto, Ed Svitil, John Staley and Myron Sevik. Second row; Keith Birmingham, Bill Yerryk, Pat Tarquinio, Buddy Douds, Vince Piazza and Joe Trimmer. Last row; Ron Gibson, Joe Keppel, Bill Haenalter and Don Conley.

yard line. The visitors punted on the first down to their own 41.

Juniata received, and on second down a fumble by Yerryk gave the pigskin to the visitors. Again they could not take advantage of the situation, and were forced to kick. Juniata moved for three successive first downs, but was again stymied.

JC Leads At Half

Chuck Knox recovered a Crusader fumble on the Susquehanna 30, but a Pat Tarquinio pass was fished in the end zone. The Stagmen punted to the Warrior 45 where Trimmer received and returned the ball to the 38. Penalties kept JC from making a first down, but after an exchange of punts a pass from Tarquinio to Conley led to a touchdown by TQ, and the Indians led 13-0. An attempt by Trimmer to convert was wide, and the score remained the same at the half.

Deciding to terminate this fiasco, the Indians stormed out of the dressing room to begin play in the final half. Vince Piazza, the exotic dancer, bulled his way to the Crusader 12 with an assist by Pheasant, who carried for the score. Veto's attempt for a point was put, and the score favored Juniata 19-0 at the end of the third quarter.

After the kickoff, the visitors were forced to punt, but Yerryk shot through the Crusader line as though it were made of cheese. Pheasant and Piazza ground out yardage until Don went over from the four. Veto again converted and Juniata led 28-0.

Tribe Widens Margin

The Tribe then showed the Homecoming Day throng that the game was not yet over by quickly scoring a fifth touchdown. Piazza returned a punt and Tarquinio gained 18 from scrimmage for a first down at the five yard stripe. A 15 yard penalty for a personal foul put the Big White back to the 20, but two running plays carried to the 10 and Piazza completed a jump pass to Conley for the score. Veto kicked the extra point and it was 33-0 as the home team.

Aided by Buddy Douds who batted the ball into the air, Hal Estep intercepted a Bill Church pass on the Susquehanna 20. Buck McNeal ran the ball to the three and Ron Bechtel carried it over for a score. McNeal's try for the extra point failed, and the score remained 39-0 as the game ended.

Grove City Looks For Upset Win Over Tribe; JC Line Outweighed

Juniata will pit its five game winning streak against a heavy and rugged Grove City eleven tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at College Field.

For the sixth straight time the Indians will be facing a heavier squad. The Grovers will field an experienced line that will outweigh the Indians' 178 pound forward wall by about ten pounds per man.

Grovers Have Losing Record

The Wolverines will come to Huntingdon on the short end of a 2-4-0 season's record. Victorious over Marietta by a 7-0 count and over Allegheny 25-6, the Grovers have dropped games to Geneva 13-26, Hiram 0-13, Westminster 14-20, and Thiel 7-28 in a game played last Saturday.

Grove City will field a veteran squad with only Joe McCabe, the left tackle, playing his first year of college ball. Ends will be Bill McWhirter, a senior with two years of pass receiving under his belt, and Ron Altany, a sophomore who played excellent ball as a freshman last year.

Tackle Weighs In At 220

Filling the tackle slots will be McCabe and Ray Coccia, a top flight runner and heaviest man on the squad at 220 pounds.

Guards will be Regis Brown who was the fastest freshman lineman last year, and Marlin Getty, a two year letterman. At the center slot will be marine veteran Dick Hawke, a junior weighing in at 195.

Halfback Scoring Threat

The Wolverine backfield will be made up of Lloyd Mawhinney at quarter; left halfback Bob Camel who was high scorer on the gridiron last year as a freshman; right halfback Dick Koitzsch, a senior with three years experience; and fullback Harold Wise, heaviest of the four at 205.

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

With the fifth victory safely tucked in the fold, the Indians will turn their attention to the next challenger scheduled to appear at College Field, and that is in the form of a very upset minded Grove City eleven. The Grovers sport a 2-4 record but despite this poor seasonal showing, they feature a big shifty line, and fast, hard running backs. Again, as in the Braves' other five contests, the forward wall will be outweighed almost 10 pounds to the man. However, since Clapper and Company seem to delight in ripping Mack truck size holes in opposing team's front line defenses, JC's versatile eight man backfield should bring the crowd to their feet with 60 minutes of thrilling passing and running.

The Juniata line seems to be at home equally on defense as well as offense. In compiling their five successive victories, Indian's defense has yielded only 7.8 points per game, although the opponents were only able to gain 91.6 yards rushing, and only 73.2 yards passing. These combined statistics show a total defense of 164.8 yards per game which should be good enough for a ranking in the first 25 in the nation's NCAA standings. This record has been attained by the whole team, and not any one sparkplug. Probably the closest to a key man is center Ron Clapper, who calls the defensive formations which are designed to stop the enemy offense. By virtue of the given statistics, his success is obvious!

With the donated help of Derf Yeh in predicting last week's games, we managed to hit eight out of ten to give a seasonal mark of 22 right and 8 wrong for a .734 average. Dickinson fouled us up by winning their second game of the season over Drexel 13-7, and Thiel really crossed us up by soundly thumping Grove City 28-7. Without further comment we shall delve into this week's schedule.

JUNIATA 21, GROVE CITY 6; the games will be getting tough now as everybody tries to knock off the winner... but this isn't the week for the Grovers to do it.

(Continued on page 4)

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New Sub-Post Office Opens In Center For JC, Community

A sub-post office for the convenience of students and uptown residents of Huntingdon was officially inaugurated last Monday.

Listed in the official books as a non-delivery contract station, the office is located in Totem-Inn. Robert Fisher, manager of the center, is in charge of the postal station.

Mr. Fisher has announced a list of the initial customers in the varied aspects of the office. Les Query was the first customer and also the first purchaser of a money order. Don Conley mailed the first package by a student while Mrs. A. William Engel, Jr. holds the honor for the uptown residents. The first insurance on a package was taken out by Ed Simons.

All-Class Night Plans, Comm. Underway

All-Class Night chairman, Betty Shearer reports that the individual class chairmen have selected their committees and work has begun in most instances. The incomplete list is due Monday, November 9. Miss Shearer also revealed that several of the classes have started work on the dialogue.

Frosh Victorious In Soph. Games

Playing before a large, enthusiastic audience, the freshmen Homecoming teams were victorious in girl's hockey and the men's tug-o-war last Saturday in the traditional Homecoming games. Although the frosh football team lost 16-2, the tug-o-war victory gave them the right to doff freshmen regulations.

The sophomore football team scored two quick opening touchdowns in the first period and then coasted to an easy 16-2 victory. Although the frosh team threatened several times, a stout soph defensive forward wall stopped them from pushing the oval over the double stripe.

After receiving the kickoff, the frosh failed to gain the necessary yardage and were forced to kick. With a combination of running and passing by Lee Hallman and Walt Vanderbush the sophs had their first TD in a quick series of plays. Tony Froisland booted the EP. After another frosh punt, the second classmen garnered their last touchdown of the afternoon on a pass from Hallman to Orissa Froisland again converted. At this point the frosh defense stiffened and held the sophomores to a single safety for the rest of the morning, but were not able to add points to their own cause except for a similar safety in the third period.

The freshman girl's hockey team fared a bit better as they were awarded a win after being tied by an underdog, but highly spirited sophomore team. The frosh found the scoring range first when Nancy Bachman slipped the hockey ball past goalie Alma Skinner, but the sophs roared right back when Nancy Rosenberger blasted a score past frosh goalie Barbara Ann Maurer. Since the game ended in a tie, the freshmen were awarded the win by Homecoming rules.

The freshmen cinched the Homecoming victory when they outgassed the sophs, two out of three, in the tug-o-war.

Cinderella Journeys To Korea For Modern Version Of Old Fairy Tale

This is the story of Cinderella, as interpreted by a group of South Korean children, using the slang of the American soldiers:

"The Story of Skoshi Cinderellasan"

Taksan years ago, skoshi Cinderellasan live in hootchee with sisters. Poor little Cinderellasan ketchee no fun, no social life. Always washee washee, scrubee scrubee, make chop chop.

Hubba hubba but too late Changee back drab kid. But first she lose Corcoran jump boot, and Number One Prince chasee, ketchee boot.

Next day big I & E Bulletin go out. Number One Prince make for sheba whose skoshi foot go into jump boot. Ketchee and marry number one sheba in whole Korea.

Prince make rounds. Ketchee corns and callouses, but never find foot to fit jump boot. Finally comes to Cinderellasan's hootchee.

Sisters all exited. Sit giggling on straw mat as Number One Prince try jump boot on number 12 feet of each josan.

"Never hootchee," he speak. "Who's this josan doing the washee?"

Sisters laugh. Speak, "Ugh! Cinderellasan, napumida kid." "What's to lose?" speak Number One Prince. "Let's give try."

Cinderellasan is grinning. She ketchee five aces in this deal. All time know jump boot will fit. Prince slides boot neatly on skoshi foot.

"Kid you it," he speak. "Com on-a my house, be number on Princess more skoshi. You ichi ban."

"So long, you old hags," speak Cinderellasan to sisters, who are highly teed off. "No more ketchee washee and scrubee. From now on stack arms." Then Cinderellasan go with number one Prince taksan happy working in Royal Rice Paddy ever after, raise taksan babyfans.

Interpretations

| | |
|-----------|------------------|
| Taksan | Man |
| Skoshi | Small, fee |
| Hootchee | House |
| Chop Chop | Foot |
| Hibachi | Stove |
| Sayonara | So long, goodbye |
| Kimchi | Phew |
| Chogee | Run away |
| Meeda | Loat |
| Moose | Girl friend |
| Ichiban | Number one |
| Dai-jobu | Okay |

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The Gauntlet

Delaware 40, PMC 0; Congratulations to the Cadets for tackling the big boys... but this is ridiculous! Gettysburg 33, DICKINSON 7; No two ways about it! Union 21, HAVERFORD 13; The Fords have a good team and may pull this one out of the fire.

F. & M. 28, URSINUS 6; The Bears go down to their second defeat. Wagner 12, SUSQUEHANNA 7; The Crusaders continue to go the other way.

Notre Dame 28, Penn 13; The Irish keep rolling. Penn State 35, Fordham 14; This is the week for the Lions to roar.

Navy 20, Duke 12; We'll keep our fingers crossed on this one. Pittsburgh 28, Virginia 7; The Panthers should get back on the winning trail.

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Huntingdon

The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 10

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Nov. 20, 1953

Harpist Will Appear At Community Concert In Oller Hall Monday

Monday night is the date for another community concert, this one featuring Miss Mildred Dilling, harpist. To display her technique, Miss Dilling has chosen a varied program. Variations on an Old French Carol by Marcel Samuel Rousseau will be her first presentation.

For her second number, Miss Dilling will play Gavotte from Bach's Violin Suite in E Major. This will be followed by Siciliana, a sixteenth century melody arranged by Ottorino Respighi. Le Coucou by Louis Claude Daquin and Gabriel Faure's Impromptu will conclude Miss Dilling's first group of selections.

The second section of the program begins with LeJeune et la Vieille by Felix Godefroid. Frederic Chopin's popular Minute Waltz, Franz Liszt's Etude in D Flat, arranged by Henriette Renie, and The Fountain, by Albert Zabel, will be played.

One of the works of a famous recent composer, Albert Roussel, will begin the next part of the program—Impromptu. Valse Romantique by Debussy de Severe, a contemporary French composer, is to be the second piece. Third is the familiar Clair de Lune by Claude Debussy. In Torre Bermeja, Isaac Albeniz has made the color of old Spain prevail throughout the music.

In the final part of the program, Marcel Tournier's Grey Donkeys on the Road to El-Azib will be played with The Forest Pool, also by Tournier, as the second number. The final number is Legende by Henriette Renie.

Oller Hall will be the place; 8:15, the time; Monday, the date; and Miss Mildred Dilling, the performer.

Next Paper—Dec. 4

There will be no Juniatian next week due to the Thanksgiving vacation. The next issue will be published Friday, Dec. 4.

A-Bomb Scientist To Speak Nov. 30

Monday, Nov. 30 at 8 p. m. in Oller Hall, Prof. Hubert N. Alvey will speak on the topic Atomic Energy: Weapon for Peace.

The prominent scientist and lecturer will trace the growth of ideas which led to the making of the atomic bomb and the utilization of nuclear energy. Dr. Alvey will illustrate his review with chemical experiments and lecture demonstrations. In his discussion he will also include the possibilities of other nations using the A-bomb, the necessity for a world-wide control of this weapon and the advantages which can come from the proper use of atomic energy.

Dr. Alvey graduated from Princeton University in 1925, following which he spent a year in study at the Noble Institute in Stockholm, Sweden. He then returned to Princeton where he received his doctor's degree in 1929. He has studied further at the University of Minnesota and the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin, Germany. He is now associate professor of chemistry at Princeton.

This lecture, which is not of a highly technical nature, is free of charge and open to the student body.



Six Juniata seniors that were selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Left to right, seated: Lolita Carfora, Jeanie Tait and Juanita Carfora. Standing: Naomi Kulp and Wilford Norris.

Plans For Christmas Pageant Set; Eberly, Baker To Act As Co-ordinators

Miss Mary J. Pfotenhauer, director of the chapel choir, has announced that plans for the production of the annual Christmas Pageant are underway. In charge of the plans for the Pageant is the student co-ordinator, Wilda Widdowson Eberly, assisted by Jean Baker. Mrs. Eberly is a senior music education major, and Miss Baker, a junior, is also majoring in music education.

This year the pageant will be in the form of a tableau; that is, a series of pictures by such noted artists as Rembrandt and Corregio, which portray various Christmas scenes, will be depicted by a selected cast while the Chapel Choir provides music appropriate to each picture.

The chairman of the various committees are Barb Grim, publicity; Joan Feight, costume; Bill Braunschweig, lighting; Charles Myers and Telford Knepper, stage crew; Frank Harlacher, ushers; Joy Rinehart, properties, and Marion Brightbill, make-up.

The choir has begun rehearsing the music for the production which will be given Sunday, December 13 at 3:30 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Gondoliers Praised As Entertaining Musical

by Jeanie Tait

Lilting music, gay dances, confusing complications, colorful costumes and set transformed Oller Hall into a Venetian fairyland complete with gondoliers and gondola, and provided amusing entertainment for theater-goers last weekend when the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta The Gondoliers was staged.

Gilbert and Sullivan musicals are no easy feat for a group of amateurs to present and for that reason alone, the cast, chorus and directors are to be commended for their fine work. Particularly to be praised are the efforts of Miss Doyle to produce that crisp, distinct enunciation which could be heard in the very rear of Oller Hall and which is so essential to Gilbert and Sullivan works.

It would be difficult to single out any particular member of the cast, for all were well selected and each did his part toward making a successful performance. The stage presence and poise of Helen Rosengren lent itself admirably to her portrayal of the regal Casilda and her singing, good as usual, blended well with that of Dick Livingston who was cast as the lost king in the guise of a drummer boy. Wilfred Norris, Casilda's father and the Duke of Plaza-Toro, and his demanding spouse Carol Lowdermilk enlivened many a scene with their grandiose pretensions and witty comments, especially those concerned with their ideas on matrimony.

Words of gratitude and commendation are due every student member of the committee, stage crews, orchestra, chorus and cast who contributed time and talent to our production of THE GONDOLIERS. The three faculty directors join the audiences in applauding you.

Prof. Brammer
Miss Doyle
Prof. Johnson

Amusing Gondoliers

Making their first appearance on Oller Hall stage were the two gondoliers, Paul Heart and Wayne Ullsh, who got many a laugh with their amusing antics when on the royal throne, especially their very unkingly robe-kicking. Providing some of the most delightful music and acting (especially in the number In a Contemplative Fashion) were the roly-aspiring wives, Gianetta, Betty Shearer, and Tessa, Judy Gearhart.

6 Juniata Seniors Named To Latest Edition Of Who's Who

Six Juniata seniors, five of whom are members of the student Senate, were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. They are Juanita Carfora, Lolita Carfora, Naomi Kulp, Wilfred Norris, Bernie Petrusky and Jeanie Tait.

The nominating committee considered the following qualities in naming candidates: excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

Juanita Carfora

Juanita Carfora, secretary of the Senate, is a language major from Tom River, N. J. Miss Carfora numbers among her activities: co-editor of the Scout, a Masquer, member of the Pyrenees Club and WAA and set construction chairman for operettas, Masque plays and May Day.

Lolita Carfora

Lolita serves as chairman of general activities on the Senate. She is secretary of the senior class, co-editor of the Scout, a Masquer, member of the WAA and Pyrenees clubs and has been in charge of set construction for operettas, plays and May Day.

Naomi Kulp

An elementary ed major from Red Lion, Miss Kulp is JCA chairman of the world relatedness commission, served as co-chairman of her sophomore All-Class Night skit and is active in intramurals. She was a member of last year's May Court and also served as Senate chairman of women's house.

Wilfred Norris

Norris, a chemistry major from Ambler, is Senate chairman of religious activities, JCA president, and president of the Masque and Chemistry Clubs. He recently appeared in the Gondoliers and played the leading roles in Romeo and Juliet, and The Importance of Being Earnest.

Bernie Petrusky

The fifth nominee is Senate president Bernie Petrusky. In addition to his Senate duties, he is president of the IRC and a member of the Masque and FTA. He has worked on set construction and stage crews for various operettas and Masque plays. Petrusky hails from Brisban and is a history major.

Jeanie Tait

Completing the list is Jeanie Tait, Senate chairman of publications. Miss Tait is editor of the Juniatian, a Masquer and a member of the FTA. An English major from Philadelphia, she has worked on several operettas and has done publicity for plays, May Day and All-Class Night.

Special Bowling Rate Announced

The manager of the Arcade Bowling alleys in Huntingdon has announced that a special rate of 20 cents per game will be charged to College students Friday evenings.

Winners Listed In Room Contest

The winners of the open house room contest held Parents Day are as follows:

Women's double rooms—first prize, Joan Knapp and Ann Beers. Honorable mention, Betty Beatty and Joy Hardesty.

Women's single rooms—first prize, Betty Adams. Honorable mention, "Shorty" Zook.

Men's Rooms

Men's double rooms—first prize, Fran Zimmerman and Jim Pfizinger. Honorable mention, Bernie Oriss and Jim Boulton.

Men's single rooms—first prize, Jim Holsapple. Honorable mention, Joe Keppel.

Each individual whose room received a first prize was awarded five dollars.

Judges Named

Judges for the women's rooms were Mrs. Leonard Wilbur, Rev. David Heim and Harry Nye, Jr. Judging the men's rooms were Blair Kagaris, Mrs. William Livingston and Miss Marjorie Bange.

From The Editor's Notes

Congratulations seem to be in order this week and they go first of all to the football team and Coach Smaltz for JC's first perfect football season. Not much new or different can really be said, but we add our thanks for the team's efforts, cooperation and spirit, the results of which could be seen by each game's score. Along this same line of thought, our thanks go also to the student body which, for the first time in several years, had a live and vital spirit. Let's keep that spirit, and in the words of Coach Smaltz, "May the spirit of operation cooperation continue throughout the year."

Congratulations are also in order for all the students and faculty whose efforts contributed to the success of the All-College musical, The Gondoliers. Long hours of hard work and preparation were certainly not in vain, considering the end results of entertaining evenings for all listeners.

Changing our tune somewhat, we take this opportunity to direct to the administration a request for new or at least safe fire escapes for the girls' dorm. Supposedly checked by responsible individuals before being used, the escapes in most cases are both unsafe and certainly more dangerous than fire would be, as witnessed by Monday night's fire drill.

On Founders Hall, the hinge which allows the escape to drop to the ground was broken, with the result that severe injury might have easily occurred to the first person using the stairs. As it was, it was only by pure luck that no one was hurt. Had more than one person at a time been on the swinging part, it is possible that the entire section might have collapsed.

The lighting facilities are inadequate, for it is next to impossible to see the steps if anyone is in front. The vines clinging to the building are dangerous in that they catch at clothing and could result in someone's tripping.

In short, the fire escape situation in the girls' dormitory is extremely dangerous. The ideal solution would be the building of permanent fire escapes. However there are two arguments against this. First, that they mar the appearance of the campus and second, they are expensive. Surely the safety of the students should be of more concern than the appearance of the campus. If the expense prevents building new escapes, it is not too much to ask that the old ones at least be fixed and frequently checked as to their safety.

The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

Little bits of this and that around Juniata

Shucks, why talk about anything but football, it seems that it is still the chief topic of discussion on College Hill even though the football season closed officially last Saturday. Oh, and by the way it also appears as if the gridiron season closed completely and finally. Rumors of a post-season game become more vague and remote from completion as each day rolls by. Misunderstanding has raised hopes at various times during the past week but the informed sources state that the possibility of a post-season game with undefeated Westminster College has not really been seriously considered and acted upon.

It is evident the feelings that the student body has on this subject following the riotous evening that was put in last Tuesday but things like this game are not in student power to decide. Even if Juniata would formally back such a proposal it would by necessity have to be approved officially by the west-penn college. It has been confirmed that Westminster officials are seriously looking for a bowl bid for New Year's Day and reports show that they do have good possibilities.

All in all it looks like football has been completed on College Hill for another year and the Braves of Coach Bill Smaltz will have to hang up their pads and cleats until the fall of '54.

Recess To Begin Wednesday, Nov. 25

The Office of the Registrar announces that all students will be excused for the Thanksgiving holiday at 12 noon, Wednesday, November 25th. Classes will resume the following Monday, November 30, at 8 a. m.

Thanksgiving Chapel Planned For Monday

Mr. Jack Padgett will conduct the annual Juniata Thanksgiving chapel services in Oiler Hall Monday in the only chapel program scheduled for next week. Dean Morley Mays has announced that there will be no chapel on Wednesday morning.

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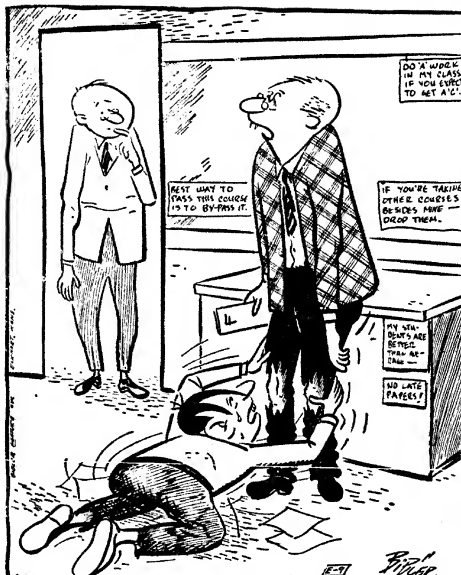
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The Juniata

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Accent On Reading

RENDEZVOUS WITH DESTINY; a history of modern American reform by Eric F. Goldman, is a record of reform movements in the United States and the personalities identified with them, from post Civil War day to the present. The reforms noted have been political, economic, and social, sometimes on a large scale, and sometimes more limited in political parties, labor unions, and government.

EXPLORATIONS IN SCIENCE by Walter Kaempfert presents explorations of scientific wonders in progress that have made headlines since 1945 with stories behind their developments. This is a guide for the reader who wants to keep abreast with today's important scientific advances.

U. S. 40, a cross section of the United States, by George R. Stewart. Route 40 is a road that bisects a continent, running through 3,000 miles of American history from the day the first tree was blazed to the latest gouge of a bulldozer. The author takes the reader on a trip over its entire length, and by the use of pictures and text reviews the history and geography of the country through which it passes.

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Juniata Triumph Over Ursinus Produces First Unblemished Record In Gridiron Sport History

Juniata College's undefeated Indians capped the most successful season in history with a 21-0 victory over Ursinus College last Saturday at College Field. The power-laden Braves scored once in the first half and twice in the second to rack up win number 7 in the final contest of 1953.

The Indians won the toss for the 6th time in seven games and elected to receive. Glick booted the initial kickoff to the JC 25 where Drexler returned to the 32. Juniata proceeded to drive to the 45 but the Bear's defense stiffened and Yerzyk was forced to punt. Ursinus took over on the 32 and with Glick and Milakin carrying the brunt of the attack, rolled to the JC 35, where the Indians took over after four Bear plays failed to gain the necessary yardage.

After another exchange of punts, the Indians took over on their 21. With tremendous driving spirit, they moved the ball to the Ursinus 28 as the quarter ended. The third play of the second quarter found Piazza hammering through the Bear defense for 13 yards and a TD. Yerzyk's EP was perfect and JC lead 7-0.

The following kickoff found the Bears showing some of their terrific driving plays. Several times the Juniata ends were caught in and Glick and Milakin broke loose for considerable yardage. However, each time the Indian's defense stiffened, and prevented a score. Thus the half ended with the score still 7-0, Juniata.



Big Chief Bill Smaltz and his four main warriors riding in on 'heaps big canoe' at last week's giant pep rally.

Juniata kicked off to start the second half and it became extremely evident that the forward wall had tightened up the holes that developed in the first half. Milakin tried two plays and Glick one and only gained 7 yards, forcing Neborak to kick to the Indian 20 yard line where Joe Trimber received and was tackled in his tracks.

From that point the charges of 'Bull' Smaltz began a sustained drive which netted them their second touchdown. Runs by Don

Pheasant, who gained 129 yards on 21 attempts for the entire game, and John Winterstein moved the ball up the field with four successive first downs.

Winterstein capped the drive with a six yard plunge and Joe Veto kicked his second extra point of the afternoon to make the scoreboard read Juniata 14, Ursinus 0.

The Indians kicked off and once again stopped the Bear attack cold after the visitors had managed to pick up the only first down that they received in the third period. Pheasant and company start out touchdown bound once again but this time were stopped short of the golden marker. Possession of the ball changed hands several times before the end of the quarter.

The final session got under way with the Indians destined to crack the double stripe at least one more time. The Bears were now taking to the air and even losses in Juniata's fifth the JC defense tightened and a hoop season.

Greene Forecasts Good Season For JC Cagers

by Bob Gottlieb

With the football season still in the minds of the fans, a basketball preview seems a bit out of place, but the Indian cage squad is well into its routine of pre-season practice for the season's opener with Franklin and Marshall on Dec. 5 in Lancaster.

An interview with Dr. T. Arnold (Doc) Greene, JC basketball coach, has revealed a promising outlook for the squad which turned in a 9-11 record last season for the Indians. This was the best Juniata performance in basketball in seven years. In looking to the future, Coach Greene states, "Our squad should be better this year; not great, mind you, but much improved over last year. This will be mainly because the boys will have had a year of varsity competition under their belts."

Squad Shows Hustle

Doc seemed to be highly pleased with everyone's hustle and eagerness to get into shape for the Tribe's fifth season. He feels that as of now his starting lineup for the opener is still very tentative, with the exception of sophs Jake Handzelek and Walt Vanderbush.

Concerning Vanderbush, the Huntingdon dentist said, "I look for Walt to come into his own this year, thereby realizing his tremendous potentialities." Of Handzelek, who last year averaged 23.7 points per game as a freshman, Greene states, "He seems to be sharper than last year."

Other upperclassmen who will see considerable varsity action are sophs Chuck Gross, Torry Froisland, Howie Kerstetter, Jack Golden, Lee Hallman, Bernie Oriss, and Juniors Jim Boulton and George O'Brien.

Six Frosh Turn Out

The mere mention of the six frosh members of the squad brings a gleam to Greene's eye. Reluctant to single out any single individual for praise, Doc is especially pleased with the clever ball handling of Bob Gombos and the smooth style of Joe Zupancic.

As was the custom last year, everyone will dress for the varsity games with the subs playing the JayVee contests. Individual game performances will determine whether a player works with the varsity or "Little Indians."

Greene plans to use the fast break extensively, but he also has other offensive and defensive surprises for the rivals of the Indians. Thus, at the device of many cage sport can be assured of many exciting evenings in the Memorial Gym this winter when the Indians tangle with their opponents in a schedule showing ten home contests.



DR. T. ARNOLD GREENE, Indian basketball mentor, has been holding practice sessions for the Tribe netmen in preparation for the opening of the season on Dec. 5 at Franklin and Marshall. Greene will be seeking to better last year's mark of nine wins and eleven losses in Juniata's fifth the JC defense tightened and a hoop season.

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

As the interest of Joe Fan of Juniata College turns from the gridiron to the hardwoods, the thrilling memories of an unbeaten football season still remain. How could he forget the stirring sight after the final whistle of last Saturday's terrific 21-0 victory over the Ursinus Bears? Such things as the overjoyous players hoisting Coach Bill Smaltz to their shoulders along with the four co-captains, and carrying them off the field; the huge victory parade forming behind the band and then marching around the campus and adjoining areas; and then of course the tremendous night pep rally which honored the whole team and all that participated in making it the season what it is, will always remain with him. Indeed, Joe Fan will agree that this is THE year for the Juniata Indians.

Not only was everybody wild about the fanatic final, but the victory made sports history in five different ways:

1. Provided Juniata with its first unbeaten and untied football team in the 77-year history of the college and 31 seasons of football.
2. Gave Coach Bill Smaltz his first perfect season in seven years of coaching, all on College Hill.
3. Established a new winning streak of seven straight.
4. Shattered the previous season scoring mark with a total of 196 points compared to the 150 scored in 1952 (Won 3; Lost 4).
5. Marked a new low for the opponents' scoring with 39 compared with a previous low of 51, also in 1952.

This is undoubtedly the greatest entry in the football section of the Blue and Gold sports log that has ever been made.

We feel that credit is also due to Bill "Harry Wismer" Engel who substituted this year for Prof. Wayne "Bill Steiner" Glick in doing the play-by-play over the public address system. In addition to this Bill also is responsible for the issuing of the game stories and other releases to various papers throughout the state. Also, along with being the one man Juniata College News Bureau, one can also find him in his spare time performing his duties as Registrar of the College.

Juniata Triumph

Trimber-Clapper double team ended with Clapper intercepting a Walker pass and returning from the 21 to the 28. From there it was only a matter of some hard driving by the Brave backfield before Juniata took a convincing 21-0 lead.

Once again Don Pheasant took charge and led the Indians the total 79 yards. Twice when the drive appeared to be stopped he

went to the air and connected with essential gains. Pheasant gave the Indians their third touchdown by polishing the drive off with a 19 yard run on a buck-lateral play. Joe 'the toe' Veto added the extra point and the scoring was finished for the day.

(The above article is reprinted from Saturday's extra edition of the Juniatian).

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NEXT TO THE CLIFTON THEATER

Full Season Statistics Reveal Team Leaders Pheasant, Tarquinio, Trimmer, Yerzyk Excel

Final season's averages for Juniata's unbeaten football squad reveal the best scoring record in history for the Tribe. Amassing a total of 196 points against only 39 for the opposition, Juniata piled up a net gain of 196 yards while yielding only 193. Don Pheasant led the team with 662 yards to his credit. The team statistics:

| Team statistics. | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|---------|------|------|------|---------|------|-----|------|-------|-----|------|
| Player | Rushing | | | | Passing | | | | Total | | |
| | Att | Gain | Loss | Net | Att | Comp | Yds | Intc | TD | Att | Yds |
| Don Pheasant, LH | 91 | 388 | 35 | 353 | 29 | 13 | 309 | 3 | 1 | 120 | 682 |
| Pat Tarquinio, LH | 63 | 212 | 31 | 181 | 52 | 18 | 325 | 6 | 5 | 115 | 506 |
| John Winterstein, FB | 55 | 257 | 10 | 247 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 56 | 253 |
| Joe Trimmer, RH | 29 | 272 | 21 | 251 | — | — | — | — | — | 29 | 251 |
| Vince Piazza, FB | 47 | 196 | 12 | 184 | 8 | 4 | 39 | 1 | 1 | 55 | 223 |
| John McNeal, LH | 8 | 34 | 8 | 26 | 9 | 3 | 29 | 1 | 0 | 17 | 55 |
| Fran Wampler, RH | 11 | 34 | 0 | 34 | — | — | — | — | — | 11 | 34 |
| Don Conley, E | 1 | 8 | 0 | 8 | — | — | — | — | — | 1 | 8 |
| Ron Bechtel, FB | 6 | 7 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 6 |
| Carl Hill, LH | 2 | 0 | 1 | -1 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 5 |
| Ferrill Alderfer, LH | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Bill Yerzyk, QB | 1 | 0 | 10 | -10 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | -10 |
| Center Pass | 1 | 8 | — | -8 | 110 | 40 | 714 | 11 | 7 | 426 | 1985 |
| | 316 | 1408 | 137 | 1271 | | | | | | 1 | -8 |

| JC | | | Opp. | | | INDIVIDUAL SCORING | | | | |
|------------------|-------|------|---------------------|-----|-------|--------------------|-------|--|--|--|
| Rushing | 316 | 251 | Don Pheasant | 7 | PAT | FG | Total | | | |
| Times Carried | 1408 | 840 | Pat Tarquinio | 5 | - | - | 42 | | | |
| Yards Gained | 137 | 230 | Joe Trimmer | 4 | 0-1 | - | 30 | | | |
| Yards Lost | 1271 | 610 | Barry Drexler | 3 | - | - | 24 | | | |
| Net Gain | | | Joe Veto | 0 | 15-20 | 1 | 18 | | | |
| Forward Passing | 110 | 112 | John Winterstein | 3 | - | - | 18 | | | |
| Attempted | 40 | 34 | Vince Piazza | 2 | - | - | 12 | | | |
| Completed | 714 | 483 | Keith Birmingham | 1 | 5-5 | - | 11 | | | |
| Yards Gained | 11 | 14 | Ron Bechtel | 1 | - | - | 6 | | | |
| Had Intercepted | 177 | 148 | Don Conley | 1 | - | - | 6 | | | |
| Yards Gain Into | 7 | 2 | Bud Douds | 1 | - | - | 6 | | | |
| Scoring Passes | | | Fran Wampler | 0 | 1-1 | - | 1 | | | |
| Total Offense | 426 | 363 | John McNeal | 0 | 0-1 | - | 0 | | | |
| Total Plays | 1985 | 1093 | Safety (Dickinson) | | | | 2 | | | |
| Net Gain | 87 | 66 | Safety (Grove City) | | | | 2 | | | |
| First Downs | | | Totals | 28 | 21-28 | 1 | 196 | | | |
| Punting | 37 | 43 | | | | | | | | |
| Times Kicked | 1295 | 1437 | PUNTING | Att | Yds | Avg | Blks | | | |
| Yards Kicked | 35.0 | 33.4 | Bill Yerzyk | 30 | 1039 | 34.6 | 0 | | | |
| Average Per Kick | 0 | 0 | Pat Tarquinio | 4 | 147 | 36.8 | 0 | | | |
| Had Blocked | 224 | 135 | Mel Nycum | 3 | 109 | 36.3 | 0 | | | |
| Yards Punts Retd | | | PASS RECEIVING | No | Yds | TD | | | | |
| Fumbles | 11 | 24 | Joe Trimmer | 10 | 207 | 1 | | | | |
| Total | 4 | 17 | Barry Drexler | 10 | 200 | 2 | | | | |
| Ball Lost | | | Keith Birmingham | 5 | 140 | 1 | | | | |
| Kickoffs | 34 | 17 | Don Conley | 4 | 73 | 1 | | | | |
| Total | 287 | 650 | Vince Piazza | 2 | 24 | 1 | | | | |
| Yards Returned | | | Fran Wampler | 2 | 18 | 0 | | | | |
| Penalties | 29 | 26 | Alex Hiquet | 1 | 15 | 0 | | | | |
| Total | 236 | 220 | Ron Lemm | 1 | 12 | 0 | | | | |
| Yards Lost | 28 | 6 | Bud Douds | 1 | 10 | 1 | | | | |
| Touchdowns | 21-28 | 3-6 | Harry Martin | 1 | 6 | 0 | | | | |
| Points-after-TD | 1 | 0 | Mel Nycum | 1 | 6 | 0 | | | | |
| Field Goal | 2 | 0 | Ron Gibson | 1 | 2 | 0 | | | | |
| Safeties | | | Don Pheasant | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | |
| Total Points | 196 | 39 | Totals | 40 | 714 | | | | | |

Doyle Reports On Reading Tour; Finds Kansas Students Friendly

by Linda Weast

Miss Esther Doyle, professor of English, recently returned from a tour of Kansas. While there, she gave lectures and readings at various colleges, spending two days at each one.

When asked her impressions of the colleges she visited, Miss Doyle spoke first of their physical qualities. She said that there is a feeling of spaciousness at the middle western colleges, because of the level ground, and that the campuses are spread out more than ours. Students there have to walk farther to get from one building to another.

She was very pleased with the friendliness on the part of the students toward a visitor. Students often spoke to her whether or not she had had them in any of her classes. This helped her to feel very much at home. She said that everyone adds to the total atmosphere of the campus, since no two groups of people are alike, so no two campuses are alike. The most friendliness and vocal appreciation she received was at the Brethren College, McPherson. Students seemed to enjoy best the readings of scenes from "The Corn

is Green." She considers that the best compliment she received was "Gosh, I didn't know poetry could sound like that!"

There were no particularly harrowing experiences in her trip, but she was a little bewildered once when there was no one to meet her and found that she was not expected until the following day. She was also a little worried when one bus broke down and she thought she would be late for an appointment, but she was relieved to find that another bus was waiting.

On the tour, she met Miss Anna Benjamin, who asked to be remembered to all her friends at Juniata. Miss Benjamin said that she enjoys very much her work at the University of Missouri.

To the question "Any other remarks?" Miss Doyle replied that she was glad to come back to JC.

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Watch For Opening Date

All-Class Nite History Reviewed; Skits Ready Program December 5

The original purpose of All-Class Night as stated by one of its founders, Dr. Donald Rockwell, was to draw the campus together through one night when each club on campus could present a short skit. The secondary purpose was to provide for an evening of entertainment in the school calendar which, at that time, (believe it or not), was rather skimpy.

Time has brought about a definite change in this original idea. Now each of the classes presents a 20 minute skit which takes the place of the ten minute skits once presented. It was felt that more interest would be stimulated through competition, so judges were called in to determine the winner.

December fifth, All-Class Night will again be observed. All scripts have been turned in and are being read by the committee composed of Dean Alice Dove, Dr. Rockwell, and chairman of All-Class Night, Betty Shearer.

Harold Brumbaugh is complying with the resolution concerning the judging problem. It was decided, with the consent of the student Senate and the Leadership Conference personnel, that there be five judges: three of whom will be alumni of at least three years who have had intimate contact with All-Class Night while at Juniata, one who is a faculty member, and one, a department head in English or dramatics from a neighboring college.

Now, one question for all students to really think about. Don't you think that the All-Class Night trophy should be on display somewhere on campus?

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Five JC Students To Attend Youth Conf.; Glick To Speak

The Brethren Student Christian Movement will hold its Thanksgiving Program at Manchester College, in North Manchester, Indiana. The theme of the Conference is Dare To Believe, with an exciting program designed to carry out the theme. The conference will be on Thursday, November 26, and continue through Sunday, November 29.

Professor G. Wayne Glick who has a leave of absence from Juniata where he taught Biblical Studies and Philosophy will contribute to the conference Friday morning with an address entitled "What Brethren Youth Need Most."

Paul M. Robinson, the newly elected president of Bethany Biblical Seminary, will speak at three meetings during the conference on "Things We Believe In", "A Way of Life", and "What We Believe and What We Do."

Ed Crill and Vernard Eller, whose offices are in Elgin, where they contribute much by way of literature and advice to Brethren youth, are scheduled to help lead the conference. Ed, it would seem, is a kind of toastmaster, for his duties are suggested under the heading "Chat and Chew with Ed!" Eller, whose articles appear in Brethren Sunday School Quarterly and Youth Magazines such as Horizons, will speak Friday morning.

The conference will worship Sunday morning in the Manchester Church of the Brethren where President Schwalow will deliver the message "Jesus Christ, Lord of Life."

Representing Juniata at this conference will be Nancy Rosenberger, Ernest Lashlee, Ron Morgan, Dorla Kinsey, Carol Jenkins, and possibly Mr. Jack Padgett.



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All-Class Nite To Be Presented In Oller Hall Tomorrow

The Juniation

Vol. 30—No. 11

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Dec. 4, 1953

Social Calendar Features Clubs, Class Programs

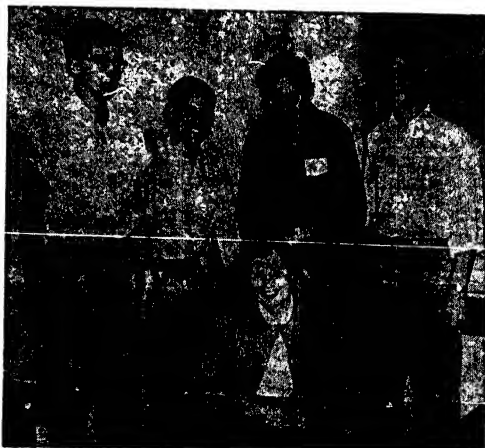
Plans for the social calendar for the remainder of the College year are well under way, according to Russ Hill, Senate chairman of social activities.

Finishing out the round of social events this semester are a basketball game, Dec. 7; the annual Christmas dance, Dec. 15; the movie, All My Sons, Jan. 8; and an affair sponsored by the W.A.A. and J. Club Jan. 16. During final exams, nothing has been scheduled.

Starting off the second semester with a bang will be the sophomore class party under the direction of John Yates, Feb. 6. Basketball again takes the spotlight, Feb. 13, Elizabethtown and Feb. 27, Lycoming. The movie, Great Expectations, is set for Feb. 20.

The class of '57 will get its chance Mar. 6, with the social committee taking over Mar. 13. The Masque play is scheduled for Mar. 19, 20 and 21. April 10 will find the J.C.A. providing a program, while another movie, Bright Victory, will be shown April 17. The Pyrenees Club will sponsor the Saturday entertainment April 24.

The biggest social event of the second semester, the junior-senior prom, will be held May 1, in connection with the May Day celebration. The Masque will be featured May 8, a faculty talent show, May 15 and the Outing Club, May 22.



The freshman class officially organized at the Freshman Orientation Assembly last Monday. The class of '57 elected their officers for the 1953-54 term and began preparations for the year's activities. Left to right: Jim Martin, treasurer; Rich Caulk, Chaplain; Dave Amidon, vice-president; and President Bob Hamm; (seated) Peg McDonald, secretary.

Christmas Pageant Soloists, Music Numbers Announced

The cast and crew of the annual Christmas Pageant, under the direction of Miss Mary J. Pfotenauer, are working diligently to perfect their production, which is to be given Sunday, December 13. The pageant, in tableau form, will feature depictions of the art works of Simone Martini, Fra Bartolommeo, Plockharst, Corregio, and Rembrandt.

The students who will depict the various characters are Doris Markey and Ruth Bowser as Mary; Rem Grove and Ron Morgan as Joseph; Mark Beech, Ray Pfrogner, and Alfred Nyce as the shepherds; Jack Golden, Ben Newcomer, and Bob Bridenbaugh as the three wise men; Ron Dill as John Dale as attendants; and Shirley and Charlotte Detwiler, and Nell Shoop as angels.

Bach's Break Forth O Beutecous Heavenly Light, Praetorius' Today Is Born Emanuel, Luther's Cradle Hymn, Pergolesi's Glory to God, Cornelius' Three Kings, and As With Gladness Men of Old by Kocher are a few of the numerous musical selections which will be sung by the Chapel Choir, and soloists Lois Parker, Nancy Rosenberger, Judy Gearhart, Wayne Ullsh, Ernie Lashlee, Clem Rosenberger, and Wilfred Norris. Professor Donald Johnson will accompany the choir on the organ.

The admission to the Christmas program is free, the time is 3:30 p. m., and the place is Oller Hall.

Filing System, Chapel, Study Program, Bands Discussed At Senate

The supervised study plan, a filing system for campus activities, and Christmas decorations were among the main items of business at Wednesday's Senate meetings.

The supervised study plan was reviewed and will not continue any longer. The official Senate statement can be found on page two.

It was suggested that a permanent filing system be maintained by all clubs and campus organizations in order to pass on pertinent information from year to year. Folders will be purchased for each organization and the program will be put into effect this year.

Financing Decorations In the matter of financing Christmas decorations, the money in the general activities fund allotted for Christmas decorations will be divided among the four classes. Should any more money be needed, it will come from the individual class treasuries.

Carol Lowdermilk was made responsible for checking laundry facilities and for posting directions for use of laundromats and driers in the laundry room.

Memos will be sent to both President Ellis and the J. Club requesting the installation of coke machines in the men's dorms.

(Continued on Page 4)

Book Auction Ends Monday

The book auction sponsored by the J.C. library will close Monday at 4 p. m. At that time books in great demand will be subject to active bidding.

The auction began Tuesday, Dec. 1. All types of books are on display in the Pennsylvania Room of the library where students may place their bids. The minimum bid is five cents.

Frosh Officers Elected Monday

The Class of '57 elected its class officers Monday in freshman assembly. Bob Hamm, from Hanover, will fill the office of president. Hamm is also the freshman chairman of All-Class Night.

Vice-president is Dave Amidon of Lititz. Amidon was temporary treasurer of the Class and a member of the steering committee.

Peggy McDonald, from Hanover, was elected the Secretary of the class. Jim Martin, of Colver, is the treasurer.

The class also elected Ted Grothe, of York, as parliamentarian and Rich Caulk, of Pitman, N. J., as chaplain. Grothe is interested in playing golf for Juniata and Caulk is a member of the Varsity Quartet and the Touring Choir.

Sketches Of All-Class Nite Plots Released; Juniors 1st On Program

Today will find many excited people scurrying hither and there attending to last minute details in an effort to perfect the productions of tomorrow's traditional All Class Night. Now that the hours of research are over, the tedious job of rewriting the script completed, and the difficult task of selecting a cast accomplished, there remains but the final practice before the curtain rises on the opening night.

Dunbar To Speak In Special Chapel

The second long assembly program of the semester is scheduled for Monday with Olive Dunbar presenting a program of poetry and drama.

Miss Dunbar, a professional actress, studied at the Yale Drama School. She appeared with Ethel Barrymore in Joyous Dream, with Maurice Evans in the Devil's Disciple, with Gertrude Lawrence in Tonight at 8:30, with Basil Rathbone in The Heiress, with Mady Christians in I Remember Mama, with Celeste Holm in She Stoops to Conquer and with Eva Le Gallienne in The Corn is Green.

Recently she took part in Camille in the Studio I television production. She has had extensive radio and television experience. Miss Dunbar has appeared in guest star performances in college productions and has also had theater-in-the-round experience in Texas and New York.

Donald Adams, who was to speak at this program, had to cancel his lecture because of illness.

The following schedule will be in effect Monday:

First period—8 to 8:45
Second period—8:50 to 9:35
Chapel—9:45 to 10:40
Third period—10:50 to 11:35
Fourth period—11:40 to 12:25

Second Dues Day Scheduled Tues.

Tuesday has been set for the second Dues Day of the semester, according to Lolita Casara, Senate chairman of general activities. Representatives from each class will be on hand in front of Students Hall to collect the dues. Provided the weather is bad, they will be stationed in Totem Inn.

This second Dues Day has been scheduled since the results from the first one were very poor.

Spring Curriculum Has Three Additional Courses

According to A. William Engel, registrar, three new courses have been added to the spring curriculum. Also several courses are being presented in an entirely different manner this next semester. History of Russia, a course that was in the curriculum several years ago, is being offered again.

There are two new art courses which will be taught by Prof. James Wilson. The first course is Modern Art 4 which is a study of the western art of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Emphasis will be placed on contemporary directions of art in relation to their cultural and aesthetic roots. The course will be presented in the form of illustrated lectures, readings, and reports. The other new art course is Elementary Oil Painting 8. This course will be taught with the object of developing techniques in observation and in the handling of medium as well as acquiring basic elements of composition, color, and design.

Applied Psychology, under Professor Wilson Kimbrough, is another new course. The purpose of this subject is to place emphasis on contributions of psychology to business, medicine, law, and other professions. Basic concepts of psychology are applied in acquiring an understanding of human problems in these fields.

In order that the judges might have a more equalized basis on which to judge the various class presentations, each skit is written on a historical foundation.

Frosh

The freshmen under chairman and director Bob Hamm will bring to life the famous court trial of John T. Scopes featuring a brilliant battle of legal wits by Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan. The trial centers around the age-old question of science versus religious fanaticism.

Sophs

The sophomore class will portray, through the editors, reporters, and other characters in a newspaper office on the night of the election of 1920, how various people comprehended the then radical idea of Woodrow Wilson for an international peace organization and their consequent actions. Nan Heller is filling the position of chairman with Elinor Pielstick serving as director.

Juniors

Another tradition of Juniata College, but one of which the students are perhaps unaware, is the story of Alfarata and her lover. The class of '55 under Pat Henry, chairman and director, will present for your enjoyment their presentation of this romantic legend.

Seniors

Lonely Outcry, the senior class production, is a story of a Spartan family as it faces the decision of whether or not, on moral grounds, to fulfill a demand placed upon them by the state. The theme of the story, which is carried by a chorus, might be very aptly stated as being representative of man's endless struggle for progress. "Fritz" Blechschmidt is acting as both chairman and director.

The sequence of presentations was determined purely by chance in the drawing of slips. The order will be as follows: juniors, sophomores, freshmen, seniors. Bill Weyant will play the organ and Bill Braunwarth is in charge of lighting.

Biblical history, taught by Mr. Jack Padgett, will consist of two lecture periods Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30 in Oller Hall, and one class period a week. The 200 freshmen will be divided into ten groups for this class period held in Students Hall.

Principles of Political Science by Dr. Theodore Lockwood will consist of two lecture periods Monday and Friday at 1:45, and discussion sessions to be assigned from the groups.

Students can pick up copies of the spring curriculum schedule in the registrar's office.

From The Editor's Notes

Throughout the school year, the Senate has asked and will continue to ask the support of the student body on certain problems and issues. Now the Senate brings to your attention and asks your help on a problem which has existed since the opening of school and which has grown worse with each passing week. That problem is reverence in chapel.

Three times a week you go to Oller Hall for a religious service. You either go inside quietly and sit down, or more likely you wait outside until the last moment, talking with your friends; that talking never ceases until the service is well under way. The services in Oller Hall are primarily religious; and regardless of your religious beliefs and your opinions concerning these chapel programs and speakers, you should enter Oller Hall in a reverent spirit. Surely the talk and companionship of friends can be postponed for one-half hour.

It might be argued that the atmosphere of Oller Hall is not conducive to a reverent spirit. It is an auditorium with which you associate plays, operettas, lectures, not religious services. Founders Chapel was originally used. The possibility of having chapel in the Stone Church has been discussed and discarded for several reasons: the wear and tear of 500 students three times a week would not be easy on the church, it is a Brethren Church and cannot be entered by some students, and it would soon be taken for granted and a general attitude would be no more respectful than it is at present in Oller Hall. There is not a chapel on campus. So the services are conducted in Oller Hall. But how important actually are surroundings? Is religion a matter of lighted candles, stained-glass windows and flowers? It is individual response to beliefs and faiths, and no amount of appropriate decoration should be necessary to strengthen your faith.

On coming to Juniata, you accept the fact that it is a religious college and you should be prepared to participate in that phase of college life. Chapel is one part of this religious life. The programs, on the most part, are designed as religious services and should be just that. No amount of administrative regulations or requesting can make them so, unless you accept your individual responsibility. And that responsibility is to attend the chapel program in Oller Hall with quiet and respectful attitude.

This problem was referred to the Senate which discussed it and made several suggestions. However the Senate can do no more than suggest ideas. The rest is up to you. The Senate is now suggesting this idea of a more respectful attitude in chapel; will you do your part?

Senate States Policy On Frsh Study Plan

The official statement of the Student Senate concerning the supervised study plans is as follows:

The Senate feels that the purpose of the plan has been accomplished and therefore the study sessions will be discontinued.

By this time, students should be aware of what is required to maintain satisfactory academic standing. The mid-term grades have given to each student some indication of how much work he need do to meet the College standards.

The program has lasted long enough for each student to set up his own study habits which should be continued throughout the year.

The conclusion of the Senate is that the supervised study program has started the freshmen in correct study habits; it is their duty to carry them on.

A comprehensive evaluation of the program will be made; and on the basis of this inquiry, the Senate will recommend that the study program be again established for the same period of time next year and in subsequent years.

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The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

A true test of that 'Juniata Spirit' will be made in the very near future. Of course we are referring to the coming cage season which will start round number two on the College Hill sports program for 1953-54. Many questions will be answered in due time such as 'was the spirit completely dependent on an undefeated football team?'—can it be carried on to another activity which possibly might not prove to be as successful.

Nobody can truthfully answer these questions at this time and there is absolutely no value in trying because the only true test in this case is a test of 'time will tell'. Juniata's cage schedule this year is a real rough one that will test to the utmost the ability of our team and the coaches. Hopes of an undefeated season in basketball are highly improbable although they cannot be ruled out as impossible. But does this really matter when one talks of school spirit and loyalty.

We will probably lose some basketball games but in the event we do it will not be sufficient reason for support on the part of the student body to disintegrate. The football team recognized and responded to the prevailing spirit during the fall and we wonder if the basketball team wouldn't be affected the same way. This year's team is relatively young for a college outfit (that's putting it mildly) when we realize there is not one senior on the entire squad but the varsity has a year of experience under their belts and it should be real evident, increasingly so as the season rolls along.

So when Monday night rolls around why not let the basketball team know we are really behind them by turning out to see the Geneva game. But whether or not we are able to see the game let's all remember that all year long we will back our basketball team.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



"My room used to be a meeting place too, until I started to leave my dirty socks lay around."

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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BOSWELL ON THE GRAND TOUR, Germany and Switzerland 1764, edited by F. A. Pottle. This fourth volume of the "Vale Editions of the Private Papers of James Boswell" is a wonderfully fresh and detailed journal of Boswell as he samples the dazzling court life in Germany and seeks out two of the greatest men of his day—Rousseau in Switzerland and Voltaire in France.

CHARLES DICKENS, his tragedy and triumph, by Edgar Johnson. There is much new material not included in other biographies. The author presents analyses of each novel, each with its social and historical background. This is likely to remain the definitive Dickens biography for years to come.

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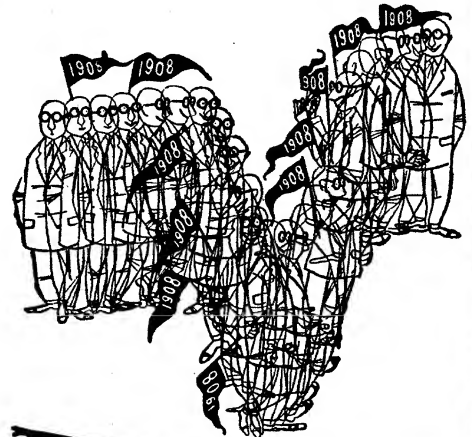
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Mens IM Loop Opens; League Procedure Set

The men's intramural basketball season opened last night in the Memorial Gym. According to Chairman of Athletics Joe Hinsh, games will be scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights and Saturday afternoons.

Intramural games will be played under regular collegiate rules, with the exception that four twelve minute quarters will be played, with the clock allowed to run during one minute time outs. However, in order to prevent stalling by the team which is ahead, only one time out will be permitted in the final quarter.

Each team is required to have at least eight players on its roster, and a system of intra-mural league transactions involving player personnel will be conducted just as it is in professional sports. That is, a system of waivers will be used whereby the weakest club will get first choice if a player gets cut from his team.

Starting times of the Tuesday and Thursday night games will be 7:00 and 8:15, thus enabling a total of four games to be played in an evening. The first series of games is being scheduled on a tentative basis until a season schedule can be worked out for the 15-team loop.

Hinsh also stated that anyone who has high school or other basketball experience and who would be willing to referee the games is requested to contact him as soon as possible.

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Pictured above is the champion Junior Intramural hockey team. From left to right: Bottom row; Pat Henry, Polly Fowler, Jean Snively, Lila Lee Englehart, Janice Ludwick; Top row; Sue Jamison, Shirley Detwiler, Peg Hershey, Mickey Mick, and Kaydonna Bubeck.

Blue All Stars Take Crown In Hockey League

The girls intramural hockey season came to a successful close as the Blue All-Star team defeated a similar Gold team in two out of three games. These teams were composed of eight girls from each of the four teams in the league during the regular season.

The players were chosen for the Blue and Gold teams on the basis of individual playing ability and team cooperation. The captains of each league team were responsible for selecting the eight outstanding players on their teams.

The hockey season for 1953 was an extremely successful one because of the keen interest shown by all the squads. Each team, composed of girls interested in hockey but who were not necessarily members of the WAA, played the other three teams twice during the season.

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Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to Pat Tarquinio, Joe Trimber, and Don Phasant for being named to an Honorable Mention spot on the 1953 Associated Press All Pennsylvania collegiate football team. Sportswriters and broadcasters throughout the state voted for the players which they thought would make the best Pennsylvania "Dream" team. Biggest vote getter was little Joe Ujohal of Gettysburg, who also coped the state scoring crown.

Incidentally, a total of 19 teams completed their football schedules unbeaten and untied. The only major team in this select few was the University of Maryland, which scored 298 points over the season as against 31 for the opponents. East Texas State and Prairie View join Maryland in winning 10 games, while four teams ended their season with nine wins; nine schools had eight straight victories; the Indians had the distinction of being the only team in the country to win seven games in a row; and two squads finished with six wins, Juniata was seventh in total points scored by the opponents, and 13 in total team points scored.

As a closing note to the football season, it might be pointed out that a new Northeast Conference has been proposed, and would take in most of the major college teams in the lower New England-New Jersey-Pennsylvania area. The conference is being formed to stimulate attendance, cut down expenses, and foster new rivalries among these "Independents." Now, if these larger football powers feel that this is the only way to bolster the general interest among football fans, then why would it not be plausible to set up a similar conference for small colleges to promote the same ideas? Many of smaller colleges such as JC are finding the struggle to maintain a football team almost useless, and if such a conference would do what it has been proposed to do for big college teams, then it would also be a blessing for small college teams!

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JC Hoop Squad Begins Slate At F&M Tomorrow

Three games in the next five days will inaugurate Juniata's fiftieth basketball season. The Tribe will encounter Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster tomorrow in the season opener, and Geneva on Monday for the first game of the year in the Memorial Gym. On Wednesday the squad will travel to play Ursinus.

With a year's experience under their belts, the Indians will be expected to provide more formidable opposition than they did in last year's game as they invade F & M tomorrow. Victims of a 79-58 romp by this opponent last season, Juniata is expected to floor a starting lineup consisting of five sophomores.

JC Starts Sophomores

At inward will probably be Howie Kerstetter and Chuck Gross; Walt Vanderbush is expected to start at center; and the guards will be Jake Handzelek and Lee Hallman. The latter is probably the most likely candidate to take over the post left vacant when sophomore ace Dave Pollock left JC to enter the armed forces.

Pollock scored 301 points last year to be the first JC basketball player ever to break the 300 point mark for two seasons in a row. Handzelek led last year's squad in point production with 473, Vanderbush netted 263, while Kerstetter is the third returning letterman who broke the century mark with 133 tallies. Gross accounted for 38 points in 1952-53 while Hallman, who saw limited varsity action, netted 27 points for the Indians.

Starting for Franklin and Marshall will be Richard Dunn whose 329 points paced the Diplomats in scoring last year. Other lettermen who will see action tomorrow night are Carson, Lovett, Dale Ritter, Lee Pitcock and Carl Yoder. All but Ritter stand over six feet tall, and Lovett stands at six and a half even.

Geneva 1st Home Game

Pacing Juniata in last year's encounter with the Dips was Handzelek who netted 24 points, while Lovett had 22 for F & M.

Providing the opposition in Tuesday's home opener will be a strong Geneva team. The visitors, who played their first 1953 game in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, will be without the services of five of last year's squad. Three of the five were regulars who helped Geneva capture the Pennsylvania small college title.

The Geneva team will be no strangers to the Memorial Gym, for it was here that it faced Millersville State Teachers College in the game which netted the Covenanters the District 30 NAIA crown.

Ursinus Seeks Revenge

Ursinus will be seeking to avenge an 88-77 defeat by Juniata on Wednesday. The Bears will be sparked by Swett, a 6'8" giant, who scored 256 points last year to pace the team in that category. Six returning lettermen will add strength to the Bears' squad. Schumaker, Knoll and Eddy netted 575 points among them last year for the home team.

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On The Club Scene

by Joy Hardesty

The club schedule this week is a full and interesting one, for it includes several outside speakers and a panel discussion.

IRC

The IRC meeting will be held Thursday, Dec. 10, at 7:45 p. m. in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. After business matters have been taken care of, the meeting will consist of a panel discussion on the United States foreign policy. Everyone who is interested in hearing this is invited to attend.

Tycoon

Mr. Ray English, a prominent local merchant, will speak to members of the TYCOON CLUB at 7 Friday evening, Dec. 4 in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House. His subject will be "Buying and Selling."

IVCF

The IVCF will feature Miss Marilyn Smart, a missionary candidate of the "China Inland Mission," when it meets at 7:15 p. m. Friday, Dec. 4 in Founder's Chapel. Miss Smart has just finished her missionary training and will leave for the Orient in January. Her talk, on the Biblical basis for missions, will be illustrated with slides. Friday afternoon, Miss Smart will be talking personally with people who are interested in this sort of work. Anyone who would like to make an appointment with her should contact Marilyn Walters.

The following clubs have not yet devised a definite program: LAMBDA GAMMA—7:15 Friday evening in the Clothing Lab. J CLUB—8:45 p. m. Thursday, in Room C. JCA—7:15 Tuesday evening, in Founder's Chapel.

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Registration For Spring Term Fri.

The following plan of registration for the Spring term has been announced by the Office of the Registrar:

Friday, December 11—members of the senior class, all home economic majors, and all music majors. (Also to be included in this group are those who seek outside employment during the holidays.)

Monday, December 14—members of the junior and sophomore classes.

Tuesday, December 15—all freshmen.

The procedure to be followed will be similar to that employed during the Fall Term Registration, beginning in Room C.

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

bookstore and post office hours and a more satisfactory arrangement will be worked out.

Off-Campus Bands

The Senate went on record as favoring permission to use off-campus musicians for the Homecoming dance, Christmas formal and junior-senior reception. A committee composed of Russ Hill, Bernie Petrusky, Bob Bridenbaugh, Abe Finton and the class presidents, will discuss the matter with President Ellis.

Four campus locations were chosen for Christmas decorations with each of the four classes taking one. The freshmen will take the front campus site while the sophomores will decorate Founders' Porch. The Juniors will be decorated by the junior class with the seniors taking over the Social Rooms.

Chapel

The Senate then discussed the problem of reverence in chapel. Several suggestions were made including many varied types of speakers, variations in the program order and a Senate request to the student body.

A motion was made that the Senate underwrite an eye examination and the prescription of glasses for Paul Amash, the Senate sponsored foreign student.

Records are needed for the dining hall. Anyone having spare 78 or 33 inch records which could be used in the dining room, is asked to contact any member of the Senate.

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Brethren Conference Gives Rich Experience For Seven Juniations

by Nancy Rosenberger

For most Juniatians, Thanksgiving was spent smelling and eating a mouth-watering turkey with all the trimmings; but for seven of us, the day was spent in a far different way. Wednesday afternoon, Ruthie Bowser, Dorla Kinsey, Ernie Lashlee, Ron Morgan, Don Replogle, Mr. Padgett and I met a busload of students from Elizabethtown on the turnpike and started for North Manchester, Indiana, to attend the Brethren Student Christian Movement Conference at Manchester College.

Our Thanksgiving dinner was eaten at a rooming with 50 other conference students. The main part of the conference started that evening with registration and recreation.

This Brethren Conference was attended by more than 100 students representing all six of the Brethren Colleges. Art Hunn, a senior at Manchester and president of BSCM, was in charge of the conference.

The main speakers were Dr. Paul Robinson, the newly-elected president of Bethany Seminary and a Juniata graduate of the class of '35, and G. Wayne Glick, in leave of absence from JC. Prof. Glick provided the answer to the question "What Do Brethren Students Need Most?"—"a creed of the heart." Prof. Glick sends best wishes to all at JC.

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Mays Announces Community Educational Service Program

Plans are now under way to prepare another program of short-term, non-credit courses for Juniata's third community educational service. The program instituted two years ago has been such a success that Dean Morley Mays reports that the College is more than willing to make the opportunity available again.

Dean Mays, administrator of the program, stated this week that "at least eight courses are under consideration" and others will be considered "if suggestions are made." The 1954 program will open in January following the Christmas and New Year holiday.

Because of the increasing interest in painting as a hobby, the program will offer three courses in that area, according to Dean Mays. Courses considered are elementary oil paintings, advanced oil painting and water color.

Public speaking, current affairs, cooking and child training also are included on the preliminary listing of courses. A course in "How To Take Pictures" is planned as a follow-up to last year's course in photography.

The entire program is "designed to serve the needs of those whose formal education may have been incomplete as well as those who feel the need to be better equipped to cope with current problems—even if the problems are in a hobby," Dean Mays explained.

The courses will be open to any one with a low fee to cover operating costs. Each class meets once a week, for approximately six weeks. No college credit is given.

Dean Mays went on to state that details of registration will be announced in the near future.

Christmas Dance Highlights Season

December 15, 1953 is a big day for Juniatians, for this is the date set for the annual Christmas dinner and dance.

The women's house committee has charge of the dinner. The dance will be held in the new gym, at 8:30 p. m. complete with an outside orchestra.

The theme is to be Santa's Workshop, and Russ Hill, committee chairman, says that the decorations will be extra special. This semi-formal dinner and dance is the last big social event before the Christmas holidays.

At a business meeting Saturday, Ernie Lashlee was elected as Juniata's representative for the cabinet for the coming year. Don Replogle is his assistant.

Following the business session, the students were divided in teams of six each to canvass the town for old clothes for overseas relief.

Saturday evening's banquet was followed by a program of skits by each college. JC enacted a marriage ceremony.

President Schalm of Manchester College delivered the morning address and music was provided by the conference choir.

In the afternoon we said goodbye with words and snowballs and headed for Pennsylvania through ice and snow. Juniata welcomed us at 6:45 Monday morning.

We wish to express our thanks to all those who made it possible for us to attend the BSCM conference. It was truly a rich experience to see old friends, meet new ones and, most of all, to strengthen our Christian beliefs.

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Seniors "Lonely Outcry" Selected As Top All-Class Night Skit Semi-Formal Dance Scheduled For Tuesday Eve.

Four Class Skits
Provide Evening
Of Entertainment

by Jeanie Tait

Saturday's 17th All-Class Night certainly provided enthusiasm and spirit for the heretofore failing campus activity. The four skits proved, without doubt, that All-Class Night can be a success and can present skits which are both entertaining and worthwhile.

Each of the productions reached a level superior to those of past years; certainly more time and effort were put into each one. Whether this was due to the new system of categories or to the general committee directing affairs cannot be determined; however it is certain that this year's plays will revitalize the All-Class Night activity.

Juniors

The juniors, depicting a familiar JC story, *The Legend of Alfarata*, did more with their simple plot than might have been expected. The realistic setting, the very effective lighting, and the chorus were the factors that made the skit. An innovation to All-Class Night productions, the chorus read well both as a group and individually, although its lines were somewhat suggestive of last year's *Evangeline*. The actors were better in pantomime than in voice; for that reason the chorus did a double duty—it carried the story and made up for the handicap of inexperienced actors.

Sophs

The sophomore presentation, *Harding Was Their Choice*, had possibilities which weren't realized, with the exception of a few individual performers and lines. Inexperienced actors, again, were probably the downfall of this particular skit. None seemed to consider audience reaction; they recited their lines when the spectators were still laughing at a previous comment, with the result that many lines were either muffled or completely unheard. The flapper, who is rapidly becoming an All-Class Night tradition, made another appearance which was unnecessary in a newspaper scene. The overplayed politicians and several of the minor characters in the newspaper office were well-played and highly amusing; the dialogue in most cases, was clever and in keeping with characters.

(Continued on Page 4)

League Gives \$160 To Inn

According to an announcement from Harold Brumbaugh, alumni secretary, the Johnstown Women's League has decided to use their contribution of \$160 given last year to pay for the women wall partition in Totem Inn.

Christmas Spirit At JC Shown In Bright Holiday Decorations

The Christmas decorations to beautify the Juniata Campus are making rapid progress. The Class of '54 is responsible for the Brumbaugh Social Rooms. Lo Carfora and Bernie Petrusky, committee chairmen, say that the decorations will include a manger scene, wreaths in the windows, a centerpiece on the piano, birch logs, and a Christmas tree decorated with lights and icicles, under which will be a toy village.

The juniors have charge of Totem Inn. Kay Bubeck and Telford Knepper, committee chairmen, say that the color scheme is blue and silver, with spruce banking the walls. There is an eight-foot Christmas tree elaborately decorated, and lanterns to hide the mistletoe which is supposed to catch one unaware!

Vol. 30—No. 12

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Dec. 11, 1953

The Juniatian



The cast of the senior All-Class Night skit, 'Lonely Outcry', during one of the rehearsals held before the performance. Left to right; seated, Ben Newcomer, (directly behind) Rae Bamforth, Maurice Henry, Helen Rosengren, Clem Rosenberger, Bill Straughn and Dave Hercules.

Senate Appoints Four Committees; Names Chairmen

The following committees were named by the Senate to investigate and handle campus matters:

The committee to study the revision of the Senate constitution and to suggest changes within the composition of the Senate will be headed by Wilfred Norris. Named to the committee were Bob Bridenbaugh, Jim Holsopple, Bernie Petrusky, Nancy Vaughn Sergeant and Jeanie Tait.

Bob Flory is chairman of the campus landscaping committee while Sue Jamison will take charge of the committee working on identifying signs for the campus and buildings.

The committee to investigate Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities includes Jeanie Tait, chairman, Juanita Carfora and Abe Finton.

Joe Hinish, Senate chairman of athletics, gave a report on the progress of Operation Recreation (the skating dam). Work yet to be done includes leveling off the grounds and laying the pipe.

Final Pageant Plans Set; Soloists To Be Featured

Final rehearsals for the annual Christmas Pageant, a chapel choir presentation, are underway, under the direction of Miss Mary J. Pfothauer. Two music education majors, Wilda Widdowson Eberly and Jean Baker, are acting as student co-ordinators for this production.

JCA, Santa, "Parents" To Entertain Children In Annual Xmas Party

by Betty Shearer

Love came down at Christmas, Love all lovely, love divine.

Love was born at Christmas, Stars and angels gave the sign. These words by Christina Georgina Rossetti, although certainly not famous, contain the innermost meaning of Christmas. One of the ways in which this meaning is made manifest on campus each year is through the Christmas party given for the underprivileged children of Huntingdon and Mt. Union.

Through the Salvation Army Headquarters in Huntingdon, 60 children have been contacted and two "parents" per child have been secured from the student body. The little boys and girls age from four to ten years. They will be brought from Mt. Union to the Salvation Army Headquarters where their adopted parents may find them.

Special Program

A program, to be held at 8:15 p. m. in the old gym, has been planned for the children. It will consist of group singing, a reading of the Christmas story by Pat Henry and a special number which will be a surprise.

Santa Gifts

Santa will present each child with two gifts, one from the JCA and the other from his "parents", after which refreshments will be served. A dance for students is scheduled for the latter part of the evening.

The JCA is responsible for the party which comes under the Personal Campus Affairs Commission. "Shorty" Zook, chairman of recreation under this commission is in charge of the party with Pat Henry from the Social Responsibility Commission as her assistant.

The Pageant, in tableau form, will feature soloists Lois Parker, Judy Gearhart, Nancy Rosenberger, Wayne Ulsh, Ernie Lashlee, Clem Rosenberger, and Wilfred Norris, in numerous musical selections, beginning with Bach's *Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light*. Accompanying these musical selections on the organ will be Professor Donald Johnson.

Cast in the main roles of the depictions are Doris Markey and Ruth Bowser as Marys, and Rem Groh and Ron Morgan as Josephs. The scenes to be depicted will be taken from the works of Martini, Bartolommeo, Rembrandt, and several other noted artists.

The student body and faculty, as well as the townspeople, are cordially invited to attend this program, free-of-charge, Sunday, promptly at 3:30 p. m. in Oiler Hall.

Caroling, Dickens Christmas Carol Reading Featured In Next Weeks Christmas Activities

by Joy Hardesty

"for Santa Claus is comin' to town..."

Yes, the students at Juniata are not lacking a bit in Christmas spirit, even though the weatherman doesn't seem to want to help out with some light fluffy snow. In keeping with this spirit, a great whirl of activities, designed to send us home feeling all "Christmasy" and ready for old St. Nick, will be coming up next week.

Monday evening at 7, the JCA has planned a surprise program to be held in the social rooms.

Formal Dinner

Tuesday night, of course, is the big formal banquet, with turkey and all the trimmings, followed by the dance in the women's gymnasium.

From 7 to 7:30 Wednesday evening, there will be Christmas caroling in the social rooms. Dr. Harold Binkley will entertain Thursday night with Scrooge, Tiny Tim and all the others, when he presents his traditional reading of *The Christmas Carol* by Dickens.

Christmas Dance Tuesday; Royals Engaged To Play

Santa Claus will come to town Tuesday evening when the women's gym will be transformed into Santa's workshop for the annual Christmas dance, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Santa and his reindeer will make an appearance at his workshop sometime during the evening. All the Yuletide spirit will prevail with a tree, presents, Santa and even egg nog.

The Royals will provide the music for the affair which is presented by the Social committee under the direction of Russ Hill, chairman of social activities. A dance program will be given at the dinner for signing up different dance partners for five dances.

Prior to the dance, the annual Christmas dinner will be held in the dining room at 6 p. m., sponsored by the Women's House Committee. "Weezie" Neikirk is in charge with a committee composed of Joyce Mullan, Sally Coulomb, Joy Rinchart and Nancy Rosenberger.

John Cook will be master of ceremonies for the event. Entertainment will consist of a quartet of carollers, group singing and the appearance of Santa.

Students bringing guests to the dinner may pick up tickets in the treasurer's office for \$1.50. All students attending the dinner are asked to sign the list posted in Founders Hall.

Request Stated By Post Office

The Huntingdon Post Office has requested the cooperation of the student body in the following matters:

Students rooming in private homes are urged to use Juniata College as their mailing address. Delivery will be speedier, house-holders will not be inconvenienced and forwarding of mail at the end of the term will be facilitated if this is done.

If students insist on receiving mail at private home addresses, they are urged to file change of address forms with the College postal sub-station. This is so that the post office can deliver incorrectly addressed mail.

Questions concerning these and other matters of post office policy and service should be referred to Mr. Robert Fisher, manager of the Totem Inn.

Caroling

Caroling in the social rooms will again be the "order of the day" Friday evening.

Saturday morning, beginning at 5:30 a. m., there will be Christmas caroling at the homes of faculty members and friends of the college for the early-birds. Miss Mathias promises a good, hearty breakfast afterwards.

After all the Christmas festivities here at JC next week, anyone who goes home lacking the proper spirit is really a Scrooge!

From The Editor

Congratulations to all who worked on the All-Class Night production! In past years, this activity had lost much of the enthusiasm and interest which it should have fostered. It was due partly to disagreement, if not active opposition, to the decisions of judges, partly to the difficulty of judging four so unlike amateur skits, and partly to the short time allowed for preparation.

The new plan put into effect this year has answered the first two problems. Alumni who have worked closely with All-Class Night can recognize the problems involved and can appreciate the final results; a Juniata faculty member is acquainted with the ideas and practices of All-Class Night; a dramatics or English professor from another college will react from the standpoint of both audience appeal and familiarity with dramatic techniques. All in all, this system provides for a varied group of judges, all of whom are competent in their particular area.

The system of four categories, to be used in consecutive years, allows a more equal basis for judging. Four skits, the plots of which are taken from history, will have certain common characteristics which can be evaluated. Certainly there is no justification for the argument that four histories or four comedies may be boring. Saturday night proved what a variety of plots are available from the common foundation of historical themes.

The third problem, that of the crowded calendar, is more difficult to correct. The calendar for the past few years has been approximately the same. And yet each of the skits showed evidence of more time and effort in preparation. Credit is probably due to the individual class chairmen as well as the general All-Class Night committee.

All-Class Night is valuable in that it provides class unity and discovers and makes use of class talent. By means of the new system, the interest aroused this year and the generally high level of class skits, a big boost has been given to this campus activity. If future All-Class Nights can capitalize on the improvements made now, the chances are that this activity will regain its prestige and fulfill its purpose—keep class competition channelled toward the production of worthwhile entertainment.

Class dues day, held Tuesday, brings to light one of the perennial campus problems. How can dues be collected? All the classes need the small amounts of money which they set each year as dues, some more than others. Obviously, though, this method is not too successful. The fact that a second dues day had to be set aside for the collection of dues illustrates clearly the lack of cooperation between class officers and class members. Of course some of the blame can be laid upon the class officers for not organizing this project. Several times throughout the morning there were no representatives from any class on hand to collect the money. If class dues day is not fulfilling its purpose, then it is time to suggest new methods to meet this problem.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



Yes! There is was right among his books all the time. Wonder if this could fit some JC prof?

Accent On Reading

THE CHRISTMAS STORY as told by St. Luke and St. Matthew illustrated with paintings from the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the National Gallery of Art. The principal events of the Christmas story are narrated in words and pictures.

AMAH! AND THE NIGHT VISITORS, a narrative adaptation of Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera by Frances Frost who has kept close to the original text. It is a beautiful Christmas story of a poor shepherd boy and his mother who gave shelter to three kings on the first Christmas eve.

LET'S KEEP CHRISTMAS, a sermon by Peter Marshall. This is one of Peter Marshall's most inspiring sermons—a moving expression of gratitude that the Christ Child came into the world and a plea that we keep Christmas "in all the loveliest of its ancient traditions."

And in a lighter vein may we suggest CHRISTMAS EVE, by Alistair Cooke.

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The Juniata

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The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

SOMETHING OLD

The food in the dining hall has been a topic of constant discussion for many years before we came to College Hill but it seems that there has been a noticeable decrease in the quality of the food since last year. It doesn't seem to do much good to complain so why take up space in the Juniata morning about the food; instead I would like to pass along a little gem that was handed to me following a noon meal last week.

I march toward my fate...
And reach the place midst shrieks and cries.
I cringe, choke, hesitate...
Should I go on? Or turn and run?
Perhaps I could go free...
But yet the trail is nearly done,
No! No! I will not flee!
And so I step right through the door,
And bravely face my doom...
The end is here: it's over, for
I'm in the dining room!

SOMETHING NEW

Study conditions in the Wing area of the Cloisters have reached a dangerous stage and everyone of us must do something to correct the situation. Although this can hardly be classified as new it was just recently brought to a head by Men's House Committee action. The noise in the dorm, particularly in the evening has been increasing as the year progresses and more than just a few are to blame for contributing their share.

The trash cans and fire crackers have been liberally used as methods of disturbing peace and quiet during study hours. A certain amount of horseplay is expected among a group of fellows but the actions have now gotten to a point where personal welfare can actually be endangered. We have all been guilty in one way or another of causing disturbances during the year even if some haven't gone quite so far. A number of students don't realize how sound will carry and vibrate through the halls when they raise their voice to yell at somebody. Abe Finton has asked us honor his committee and ourselves by limiting to a minimum the amount of noise in the Cloisters in an evening. It is for the benefit of every individual resident of the dorm to attempt to do this for we don't feel anybody desires to be subjected to the threatened 'dorm policing action.'

SOMETHING BORROWED

From Associated Collegiate Press, "College students drink, all right, but nowhere near as much as has been supposed. That's the conclusion of a 214-page report just published by two Yale professors who've spent the last five years studying the drinking habits of nearly 16,000 students of 27 representative United States colleges.

Seventy-four per cent of the nation's students admitted taking a nip every now and then but more than 90 per cent proved to be very moderate imbibers. Students at "dry" colleges which outlaw alcohol ran up an average drinking score only six per cent below the national average, and they demonstrated that when they do drink, they get drunker than students at "wet" colleges.

The report also said students at women's colleges drink more than women at coeducational institutions. Most common reason given by the women for their drinking habit was that it helped them to get along better on dates."

SOMETHING BLUE

The first home game of the 1953-54 edition of the Juniata cage team was rather disappointing for the home fans but let's not be too quick to condemn the team and Doc Greene. The opposition for this game was of top-notch quality as was easily evident to anyone who saw the contest. Tomorrow night the Braves move back onto the Memorial Gym floor for the second time this season with the opponents coming from Juniata College. The quintet from Bethlehem are rated pretty high but we are betting on the boys from College Hill to make a real good showing so let's come out and support the Indians.

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Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

The Indian cagers seem to be setting all kinds of records in scoring this year. Although they suffered a 110-96 setback at the hands of the F & M Diplomats, the Braves proved that they were a scrappy and high scoring outfit. The 96 points eclipsed the previous high of 88 by eight points and that mark was set last year by Dave Pollock and company. The Brave hoopsters then helped set three new Memorial Gym records when they attempted to play the Geneva Covies in the second game of the season. Not only was the total game scoring record broken, but also the individual point total; one team scoring for one game; most individual field goals; most field goals for a team; and total field goals for both teams. The Covies set four of the records while JC figured in the two-team total records.

Juniata's football squad will be honored tonight at the Huntingdon Country Club in recognition of their undefeated season. Principal guests will be the college's football pioneers; the members of the first team in 1920. A majority of the 25 men who organized a "fund to buy a football" in the post World War I days are expected to attend. The Honorable Richard C. Snyder, judge of Bedford County and a member of the 1920 team, will be the guest speaker. Henry B. Gible, chairman of the college's board of trustees will be toastmaster.

THE WAY IT USED TO BE—The Indians played their first basketball game against an independent team from Tyrone on Dec. 21, 1904. The first Juniata College basketball team recorded its only opening season victory over Bellefonte Academy by a 39-15 count on March 18, 1905. The game with Lock Haven Normal on March 25, 1905, was considered Juniata College's first intercollegiate basketball contest. Lock Haven won 27-10. In 50 years of basketball, the Indians have played 710 games against 122 opponents. They have won 307 while dropping 403. The most successful season in the history of Juniata was the 1924-25 season when the Braves won 13 out of 18 games played. Among the defeated opponents were Penn State, Duquesne, Gettysburg and Lebanon Valley.

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Squads Ready In WAA Loop

Once again, the Juniata co-eds will make their appearance on the basketball court of the Old Gym. With a renovated floor as the major improvement, the girls are looking forward to a lot of fun—and competition! Ten energetic-looking teams are under contract, and from all indications the top berth of the league will not be achieved easily by any one particular team.

The names of the teams are as follows: Tridelts, Krazy Kids, Limpets (last year's champs) Pygmies, Red Devils, Gelger-Counters, Spookers, Rowdies, Dinettes, and derChums. The intra-mural program will be carried out similar to that of last year. The tentative schedule provides for three games to be played each Monday and Thursday night, under the supervision of Miss Barbara Cochran.

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Pictured above is high scoring Jake Handzelek, point making sensation from Shickshinny. A sophomore, Jake last year set an all time Juniata scoring record with 473 tallies for a 23.7 points per game average. Handzelek kept his hand in the 1953 opener as he dumped 40 points through the hoop in a game at Franklin & Marshall College.

Intramural Basketball Away To Fast Start; One Game Tomorrow

The men's intramural basketball season started off with a bang this year. A total of eight games have been played so far, and already there are indications of several good teams in the league and the competition among the top runners should be keen.

The Covites got off to a flying start by downing the Deacons to the tune of 65-46. Glen Burkett was high scorer for the Covites with a total of 23 points, while Hill and Lankford tied for top honors for the losers with eleven each. In another Thursday night tilt, the Shafters lived up to their name in defeating the Jokers 57-30. Nyce and West were high scorers for the Jokers with a total of 39 points for 14 a piece. The Sunbrookers outpointed the Jabberwockies by a 61-54 count and the Rackers came out on top in an encounter with Pavlov's Pals, 49-38, in other Thursday night games. Zimmerman dunked in 24 for the Sunbrookers taking honors for the night and Reese was high for the Rackers with 21.

McKees Creek started off Tuesday night's activity by annihilating The Vagabonds 108-45. Drexler was high man for the night with a total of 39 points for McKees Creek. The Sunbrookers stayed in the win column by defeating the D. H. D.'s in a fast game 66-60. Zimmerman was again high scorer for the Sunbrookers this time dumping in 26 counters. Staley was top man for the losers with 19. The Masters stayed in their season with a decisive 55-34 victory over the Cards, and the K. K.'s trampled the Trotters 51-29 to finish out the evening.

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Moravian, Bucknell Cagers Set To Meet Juniata In Pre-Holiday Games

Home games with Moravian College and Bucknell University will wind up Juniata's pre-Christmas vacation basketball schedule. The Tribe will be looking for its first Memorial Gym victory in the 1953-54 season tomorrow night when the Greyhounds of Moravian College travel as JC plays host for the second time this season.

Braves Win 77-65 In Ursinus Game; Defeated In First 2

by Bob Gottlieb

The Indians captured win number one of the current season after two earlier setbacks Wednesday night at Collegeville where they overcame a first half lead to defeat Ursinus College 77-65.

The first two chapters started off on the rough side for the cagers of Coach Doc Greene as some ragged playing by the Braves gave the home team an early jump. When the halftime intermission rolled around the Blue and Gold were faced with a two point deficit and what looked like defeat in number three.

They came back from the rest period and began to play the type of ball which had been expected and yet was lacking during the first two games. Jake Handzelek began to find the range on some well executed two-man fast breaks while George O'Brien, Chuck Gross, Bernie Oriss and Howie Kerstetter began to control the boards.

Lee Hallman played an exceptional floor game during the second half and was credited with 13 assists as well as dropping in 16 markers.

High-scoring Jake Handzelek was high man on the scoring totem-pole with 28 markers followed by Hallman.

F & M

Last Saturday night the Indian cagers opened their 1953-54 schedule with Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster. The result was a new all time Juniata scoring record for the most points by both teams in a single game. Both teams were hot shooting wise as Juniata hit for an amazing 58% of their shots while F & M found the range only 49% of the time. However, the Diplomats ended up on the long end of the score 110-96.

Gus Lovett, the six foot eight inch center who topped the nation in rebounds last year lead the scoring parade with 46 points.

When the Blue and Gold zone defense bottled up Dick Eberle and Roy Pitcoch, the other Diplomats threw the ball to Gus who outjumped the JC defenders and deposited it in the hoop. Lovett recovered many offensive rebounds with the result that F&M had three or four shots at the basket every time they had possession of the ball.

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HIXSON'S

Coach Harvey T. Gillespie's charges will be playing their fifth game of the season tomorrow. The Greyhounds lost their season opener by dropping a game to Muhlenburg 84-78, while crushing Susquehanna 84-33 in their second game.

Last year the visitors compiled a 5-13 record, coping games from Haverford, Scranton, Washington College, Lincoln and Wilkes. The Indians did not face Moravian in 1952-53.

Big man in the Greyhound lineup is towering center Dick Zahn, who is also high scorer for the visitors. The squad averages just over six feet in height.

On Wednesday, Dec. 16, Juniata will face one of its oldest basketball opponents, Bucknell University. In a series of 40 games dating back to the 1913-1914 season the Indians have managed to cop only two contests while losing 38. Last year Bucknell squeaked by the Tribe by a slim 76-73 count.

Coach Ben Kribbs hopes to have the visitors in shape to better last season's 3-16 Bucknell record. Although short on height and experience, the Bisons will be built around five returning members from last year's aggregation.

Jim Poff, senior forward who was out of action last season because of injuries will be expected to spark the visitors.

Defense Poor

The Juniata offense looked very good but the defensive play was poor. The Indians had fifty fouls called on them and five men left the game on personals.

In the scoring department Juniata had four men in double figures. Jake Handzelek led the parade with 40 points connecting for 15 goals out of 23 attempts and 10 of 15 foul shots. Lee Hallman and Howie Kerstetter had 14 each and Walt Vanderbush came through with 11. Chuck Gross and George O'Brien were the rebounding artists and were credited with many scoring assists.

However, the Indians were in the game until the closing minutes and when Lovett was given a brief rest in the third period, they had narrowed the gap to three points.

GENEVA

Monday the JC fans were hoping that Geneva would come to college hill as a demoralized squad after being beaten by Duquesne. They were sadly mistaken.

The Covies from Beaver Falls were a clever passing and accurate shooting team as they decisively defeated the Indians 113-87. Another scoring record was broken as the total points added up to 200. This broke the former high of 177 which was accomplished by JC and Lebanon Valley on April 15, 1952.

The Indians at the outset used a man to man defense but unfortunately the Covies kept getting a jump on their guards to develop the disastrous results. Most of the Covies scoring was done by the push-shots of Stan Yuchika or the jump shot of Bill Blair. They had 80 points between them as Blair scored 50 points and Yuchika chalked up 30. Blair's total of 50 topped Davey Pollock's old Memorial Gym record of 43.

The Indians didn't seem to be able to do anything right, although Bernie Oriss looked good in racking up 16 points in the fading minutes of the game. Handzelek was not up to par, and Vanderbush, Hallman, Kerstetter, and Gross showed only flashes of their true ability.

Geneva seemed to be a true championship team. Blair handled himself well on the floor in addition to his exceptional shooting ability. Yuchika proved his shooting eye was not his only asset as he pulled down more than his share of rebounds.

54 To Register Today At 1:30

Registration begins today at 1:30 p. m. for all seniors, home ec and music majors. The location headquarters is Room C of Students Hall, which will be open until 3:30 p. m.

Juniors and sophomores whose last names begin with A to L will register Monday from 1:30 to 3 p. m. and those in the M to Z category from 3 to 4:30 p. m.

All freshmen will register Tuesday from 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Students with conflicts will register either Friday or in Founders Chapel Tuesday at 10 a. m. A written request is necessary to register at that time.

Faculty advisers will be located in various rooms in Students Hall.

Health Service Topic At Frosh Assembly

The College health service will be the topic of discussion at the freshmen assembly Monday.

On hand to present and clarify this program will be one of the College physicians and the two College nurses, Eleanor Furry and Nancy Sollenberger. The benefits of this program to which all students are entitled and further insurance coverage beyond that provided by the College will also be explained.

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The class of '54 receives recognition as winner of this year's All-Class Night skit competition. Fritz Blechschmidt, author, chairman, director, and narrator of the senior skit is pictured accepting the All-Class Night trophy from the chairman of All-Class Night, Betty Shearer.

Chapel To Include Choir, Bottiger

The programs for the chapel services during the last week of school before Christmas vacation have been announced by Dean Morley Mays.

Monday, the Chapel Choir will present a program of choral music. The Reverend Marlin C. Bottiger, Protestant Chaplain of the Pennsylvania State Institution here in Huntingdon, will speak to the student body on Wednesday. The last chapel service, Friday will be presented by President Ellis.

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Mastodon Bones Given To Museum

The last remains of a mastodon which was found in 1896 in Huntingdon County, were recently presented to the College science museum by the Rev. George Swayne.

The bones were unearthed by Swayne and his brother from a peatbog southeast of Shirlaysburg. Swayne attended Juniata for two years.

Regular Schedule For Sat., Dec. 19

From the office of Dean Morley Mays comes the following report concerning the Christmas vacation schedule.

There will be no change in the regular Saturday morning schedule. Classes will be held from 8 a. m. until 12 noon with lunch being served in the dining hall at 12:15 p. m. Dec. 19.

After the two week vacation, classes will resume at 8 a. m. Monday, Jan. 4, 1954.

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Two John Wayne Features

"MAN BETRAYED"

"LADY FROM LOUISIANA"

Student Recital Scheduled Thurs. As Portion Of Christmas Activities

Review —

(Continued from Page 1)

Frosh

Your Old Man's a Monkey, the frosh skit, after getting off to a rather slow start, provided highly dramatic entertainment. The rather mechanical getting up, reciting, sitting down process of the first few speakers was definitely a drawback, but the action picked up when orators Darrow and Bryan took over. One complaint might be that two people carried the entire play; but then the frosh could have done far worse than to base their hopes on the respective characterizations of Darrow and Bryan. The only criticism concerning acting is that there was too little contrast between the main figure. Calling people from the audience was a new trick and seemingly spontaneous outburst from the balcony both startled the audience and enlivened the skit.

Seniors

The seniors' Lonely Outcry was a fitting climax to a very successful All-Class Night. The stage presence and informal, relaxed attitude of the narrator set the mood which was skillfully picked up by each individual performer. Plot, dialogue, setting and costumes were all good and were all subordinate to the actors, every one of whom was in character. The contrast between persons was probably the most noticeable and outstanding aspect of the production.

A program of organ and instrumental music will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Oller Hall. Fifteen students—eight organists, one pianist, and six orchestral instrumentalists—will take part in this pre-Christmas interlude.

The following numbers will be played:

Organ

Organ: Fantasia (West) by Rae Bamforth; Entreaty (West) by Jeanne Baker; Postlude Cantique (Dubois) by Reta Peck; Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence (Noble) by Elaine Aitken; and Alleluia (Mozart-Felton) by Jay Bowser.

Piano and organ duo: Overture to the Messiah (Handel-Hollingsworth) by Dick Livingston and Bill Weyandt.

Organ

Organ: Christmas Eve (Malling) by Sylvia Shuler; While Shepherds Watched (Mauro-Cottone) by Vada Jean Roof; and Carol Rhapsody (Purvis) by Bill Weyandt.

String-wind ensemble: Andante and Allegro (Mozart), by Roy Rollman and Paul Gingrich, violins; Janet Binkley, viola; Nancy Rosenberger, cello; Maggie Sims, flute; Donna Croft, oboe; and Bill Weyandt, organ.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 13

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Dec. 18, 1953

Enthusiastic Students Start Men's Glee Club

A new musical organization has been born on College Hill thanks to some energetic backing of a number of Juniata students. The new group officially called the Men's Glee Club is expected to make its initial public appearance early in the second semester.

Miss Mary J. Pfotenbauer, director of the group gives all the credit for its origination to several JC fellows who talked up the idea and created the interest and desire for such a musical organization among our extra-curricular activities. The group is not chosen by audition and is therefore open to any fellow who likes to sing.

40 In Group

The new Men's Glee Club has already had four practice sessions and Miss Pfotenbauer reports that the "enthusiasm is tremendous". Approximately 40 men have turned out for each of the practice periods.

The group does not plan to limit their selection of songs to any specific type but will sing anything from sacred to secular music when they make their first public appearance.

Lashlee, Ush Originators

Ernie Lashlee and Wayne Ush, both very active in musical productions and activities on campus, were the chief promoters of the musical group and started the movement to have it officially started.

The present plans for the group are only tentative but they hope to start actual performances in the early part of next year. The Glee Club will probably make their debut at a chapel session and if response is favorable they hope to expand their activities to include several other engagements.

Women's House Plan Caroling Tonight

Tonight from 11 to 11:30 p. m. the women's house committee will sponsor a program of carol singing for all resident women. Group singing, a program of entertainment and refreshments will be featured.

Several Teams Continue Undefeated In IM Loop

The Intramural basketball league finished its pre-Christmas schedule with nine games being played.

In Thursday night games the Jabberwockies crushed the Jokers 65-26. Mark Beech was high man for the Jw's with 17 points, while Denny Deegen scored eight for the hapless Jokers.

The Deacons won their first game of the season as they effectively took care of Pavlov's Pals to the tune of 60-36. Phil Lankford was top man of the game with 19 counters for the Deacons. In other Thursday action, the Covites downed the Shafers 75-43 with Motisher getting 19 for the Cove boys, and the Cards took a close one from the Rackers 65-56. John Cook was high scorer of the night with 26 points for the Cards.

A lone Saturday tilt showed the Sherwood Trotters leading the way over the Vagabonds by a 64-24 score. Grothe had 20 to aid the Trotters cause.

Monday night's games produced a variety of scores. The Kinsey Kids won their second straight game as they took the Vagabonds to camp by a 54-30

Seniors To Plan Three-Day Tour For Class Skit

A new College feature will be inaugurated concerning All-Class Night when the seniors take their prize winning skit, Lonely Outcry, on the road between semesters.

The tour will be a three day one. At present no definite places have been scheduled for appearances, but the skit committee is working through Harold Brumbaugh, to line up locations for performances.

Spokesman Wilfred Norris says that the group hopes to make three appearances a day at high schools and service clubs. "There will be no financial gain from the tour; it's just for the fun of it," says Norris. "We hope to break even, with the places where we appear meeting the expenses."

Members of the cast of the skit are Rae Bamforth, Fritz Blechschmidt, author and narrator, Maurice Henry, Dave Hercules, Wilfred Norris, Clem Rosenberger, Helen Rosengren, and Bill Straughn. The stage crews have not as yet been selected. Supplementing the skit will be selections from Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest which was produced by the Masque last year. Miss Rosengren, Blechschmidt and Norris will take part in the scenes from this play.

Lonely Outcry is set in ancient Sparta and deals with the problem facing a Spartan family. According to laws of the state, young male children who are not deemed strong enough to take their rightful place in society must be abandoned on the hill. The skit revolves around the family conflict when this situation arises. The skit was awarded the winning trophy by unanimous decision of the judges.

margin. Wampler was high for the winners with 16 counters. The Sunbrokers won their third straight game as they stopped the Shafers 72-52. Fran Zimmerman continued to pile up the points as he led the way with 23 markers, which was tops for the winners. The Covites also went on their winning ways as they handed the Jabberwockies a 53-42 loss. Joe Hinish and Neil Spangler shared the scoring honors for the winners with 14 points apiece, and Sonny Kaylor scored 13 for the losers. In the final game the McKees Creekers whipped the cords 44 times for FG's to annihilate the laughless Jokers to the tune of 107-28. Barry Drexler led the scoring parade with 31 points. Don Phasant was second with 20, while Jim Hunt hit all the way of seven for the losers.

Edwin Donaldson Trophy Awarded To First Undefeated Football Team

Juniata's undefeated and untied gridiron eleven was the recipient of official congratulations from the College and all connected at a banquet held at the Huntingdon Country Club last Friday night.

A surprise feature of the evening was the presentation of a trophy to the 1953 team from the members of Juniata's first football team in 1920. The trophy is a memorial to Edwin Donaldson who was the first captain of a JC football team.

Mr. Donaldson was captain in his junior year but the following season in 1921 he was unable to participate in athletics due to an ailment that took his life one year later. His teammates inaugurated the trophy at this time as a monument to this outstanding Juniata athlete.

The stipulation added to the trophy was to be awarded to the first undefeated football team (playing more than six games in the season) at Juniata. This year's team qualified with flying colors and the trophy will be inscribed appropriately as a tribute to the 1953 football team.

A full-course turkey dinner was served at the banquet which was followed by program of tributes to this year's football team by Mr. Henry Gibbel, Sr., acting as toastmaster.



Mr. J. Harold Engle, '23, presents team captain Ron Clapper with the Edwin Donaldson trophy as a tribute to Juniata's first undefeated football team at the banquet held last Friday.

Caroling To End Xmas Activities

Finishing out the round of Christmas activities will be the song fest in the social rooms to-night and the caroling for early birds tomorrow morning.

Tonight immediately after dinner, students are invited to gather in the social rooms for an informal program of caroling led by Vince Piazza.

At 5:30 a. m. tomorrow all caroling fans, early risers and those who never got to bed will meet on Founders Porch to begin the tour to homes of faculty and friends of the College. Wilfred Norris will take charge of the caroling. Afterwards a hearty breakfast will be provided by Miss Mathias.

Movie Schedule For Sat., Jan. 9

January 9, the Saturday night after we return from Christmas vacation, the social committee will sponsor a movie, All My Sons, to be shown in Oller Hall.

Russ Hill, chairman of the social committee, has announced that the starting time will be 8:15 of course, and the movie will be followed by informal dancing to records in the women's gym.

Tribe Scores Overtime Win On Handzelek's Three Charity Throws

The Juniata Indians evened their season's record at two wins and as many losses Saturday night as they defeated visiting Moravian College 87-86 in an overtime thriller.

The visitors jumped off quickly to a 9-1 lead in the opening period before an Indian rally, sparked by Jake Handzelek, put Juniata ahead 22-14 as the quarter ended. The Tribe enjoyed a 12 point advantage at the half, leading 47-37.

In the third frame, Moravian slowly narrowed the margin to four points, and shortly after the final period began the visitors tied up the contest. A see-saw, basket for basket thriller followed, as the lead changed hands frequently.

Although leading by four points at one time in the waning minutes of play, the Greyhounds were tied 81-81 as Handzelek missed two free throws with seconds remaining in regulation play.

Moravian jumped off to a quick lead in overtime, and a late JC rally cut the score to 86-84 with 24 seconds remaining in the contest. Handzelek was fouled and sank two free throws to tie the game 86-86. He followed with a point on a technical foul to conclude the scoring for the evening. Juniata froze the ball for the final 29 seconds to hold on to an 87-86 edge as the final gun sounded.

Handzelek had 38 points to wind up as high man for the evening. Lee Hallman and Howie Kerstetter each had 13 markers for Juniata while Bob Jones' 20 points led the visitors. Next man for Moravian was Dick Zahm who netted 18 points.

In the preliminary contest Juniata's Junior Varsity rallied in the final quarter to defeat McKees Creek of the Juniata Intramural League by an 81-71 count. Burchfield of the winners was high man for both teams with 28 tallies.

Four Writers Named To Publish Tomahawk

The staff for this year's Tomahawk, the basketball program, has been named by J Club president Ron Clapper.

The editorial board, which will be responsible for editing the program, consists of John Dale, Fritz Heydrick, Jim Holsopple and Jim Hunt. Dick Myer will serve as business manager with Bob Gottlieb in charge of circulation.

Regular Schedule Tomorrow

The regular Saturday class schedule will be observed tomorrow with classes being held from 8 a. m. to 12 noon. Lunch will be served at 12:15 p. m.

Indians Take Third Straight By Defeating Bucknell 83-60

by Jim Holsopple

Juniata College increased its winning streak to three straight games Wednesday night when the Indians mauled the Thundering Herd from Bucknell by an 83-60 count. All members of the JC squad saw action in the rout.

Bucknell's Juniors trounced Juniata 78-54 in the evening's warm-up. Jake Handzelek and Walt Vanderbush shared scoring honors in the varsity game, dumping 34 and 23 tallies respectively. Jim Poff paced the losers with 19, the only Bison to hit double figures.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Tribe outscored Bucknell 19-15 in the opening frame. JC led 39-23 at the half. Bucknell's only real threat was posed in the person of Jim Poff, a 6-3 senior from Kingston. Poff had previously shown his ability in last year's encounter as he set a new Bison record by gathering in 17 rebounds against the Tribe. He was largely responsible for the 76-73 victory Bucknell posted in that game.

The win Wednesday enabled JC to pick up a game in the long-standing rivalry with the visitors from Lewisburg. Juniata has now beaten Bucknell three times in 41 contests. The last Indian win was posted in 1934-35 when the Blue

and Gold captured a 44-22 verdict.

The varsity game itself was no contest. After the initial Bison bucket JC roared back to lead throughout the game. Sparking individual performances were turned in by Handzelek, and Vanderbush who starred under the boards as well as from the court. Walt's 23 tallies put him second to Handzelek in the season's scoring derby with a total of 69. Jake has netted 164 while Lee Hallman, Howie Kerstetter and Bernie Oriss have 57, 49 and 40 respectively for the campaign.

The result of the JayVee contest was never to be questioned as a 4-4 tie after two minutes was the closest that Juniata could come to holding her rivals. A 19 point halftime edge gave Bucknell a walkaway victory. Bob Gombos and Andy Balog sparked the losing cause.

The victory gives Juniata a 3-2 victory margin so far this season. The Indians will play their next game in January when they travel to Indiana State Teachers College for an away game on Jan. 6. On Jan. 8, Juniata will play host to Grove City.

Collegiate Miscellany

ACP—A college education is a marvelous thing. Here are some of the errors that turned up when a general information test was given at the University of Oregon.

Fjord—a Swedish automobile; Iran—Bible of the Mohammedans; Nicotine—the man who discovered cigarettes; Scotland Yard—two feet, ten inches; Concubine—when several business combine.

COLLEGE COMMUNIST HUNTERS

New York law students have been offered a chance to do "volunteer laboratory work" by hunting Communists for the government. Forty-eight students, including three women, are now working part-time without pay in the office of U. S. attorneys in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

The New Yorkers are the first to participate in a plan begun by Attorney General Brownell. The scheme eventually will be extended until college students are hunting Communists part-time in each of the nations 94 U. S. attorneys' offices.

Brownell said the students will do "volunteer laboratory work for us and help to dig out the evidence to prosecute the subversives and criminals."

STATE COLLEGE, PA. (?)

Since 1874, State College has been the home of Pennsylvania State College. Now it is the home of Pennsylvania State University.

For some time, students have wanted to change the name of the college. As one said, "It's easier to get a job if you are graduated from a university." Last month 85 per cent of students polled by the Daily Collegian, campus paper, wanted the change.

But the townspeople of State College, Pa., were caught off guard. Should they change their name now, too? More than 58 per cent of them said no; 28 per cent said yes. Anyway you looked at it, the post office was in for a bad time.

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Accent On Reading

INSECTS; THEIR SECRET WORLD, by Evelyn Cheesman. From personal observation a British entomologist describes the physical characteristics of air, land, and aquatic insects and includes material on insect migrations, protective devices, and social habits.

OVERLOADED ARK, by Gerald M. Durrell. The story of a trip to the rain forests of the British Cameroons to collect animals for zoos in England is related in an amusing style. They brought back over a hundred crates of animals and felt that if Noah had only confined himself to the species of the Cameroons, "the Ark would have been overloaded."

BEES; THEIR VISION, CHEMICAL SENSE, AND LANGUAGE, Karl von Frisch. The author advances proof that bees tell the location of food by "dances" which other bees interpret as we might read a map. He also discusses the color sense of bees and their behavior in general.

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On The Club Scene

Two days after JC students return from Christmas vacation they will be greeted with the first meeting of the reorganized Debate Club along with the regular meetings of three other campus clubs.

Debate Club

Wednesday, January 6 will find the Debate Club in action under the direction of president Klare Sunderland and manager Bob Nicholson. The topic will be Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade. Room A will be the place; 7 p. m. the time and all are invited to what should develop into an interesting discussion.

The Masque

The play is the big thing for Masque members right now and by January the presentation will be decided upon. When the decision is made it will enable try-outs to be held towards the end of January or the early part of February.

JCA

On the JCA's January agenda we find the movie "Martin Luther". This organization has arranged for reduced rates for College Hill residents. The date of this film will be announced at a later date.

IVCF

After Christmas vacation the regular meeting time for the Bible studies, 7:15, will be resumed. The temporary change in time was due to the Christmas caroling in the social rooms.

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The Juniatian

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Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Jan. 9, 1954

Special Chapel Service To Feature Elmer Tidmarsh, Concert Organist

There will be a special chapel service Monday morning. Elmer Tidmarsh, organist and choral director, will be visiting Juniata Monday and Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Association of American Colleges. He will give a public recital Monday at 9:45 a. m. in Oller Hall.

Dr. Tidmarsh has been director of music at Union College, Schenectady, for over twenty-five years. He also leads choral societies in Albany, Schenectady, Poughkeepsie, and Troy. His Sunday afternoon organ recitals have been carried to thousands of listeners each week.

After completing with honors the Guilman Organ School course under Dr. William Carl, Dr. Tidmarsh received the degree of Associate of the American Guild of Organists. He attended the School of Music at Fontainebleau and won the Conservatoire's highest award, the Executant's Diploma. Among his teachers and musicians with whom he has been professionally associated have been Percy Grainger, Charles Widor, Henri Liebert, and Marcel Dupre.

In 1936 Dr. Tidmarsh received the award of officer of the Palmes by the French Academy for his active interest in French contemporary music. Union College conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Music in 1933. Since the war he has resumed his duties as summer organist at the American Cathedral in Paris, and has substituted for the regular organist of the Notre Dame Cathedral on several occasions.

Dr. Tidmarsh will visit other leading colleges in this area during his tour.

The following schedule of classes will be in effect Monday:

First period: 8:00-8:45
Second period: 8:50-9:35
Chapel: 9:45-11:35
Third period: 10:50-11:35
Fourth period: 11:40-12:25

JWSF Committees, Recipients Designated By Chairman Stutzman

Helen Stutzman, chairman of the JWSF Drive, has announced the committee which will aid in the annual drive. Russ Hill is in charge of solicitations, while Sue Jamison heads the committee for publicity. Treasurer is Telford Knepper and adviser for the whole project is Prof. Jack Padgett.

The JWSF is the only Senate approved fund raising campaign on campus. This year the Senate approved the usual four major funds to which the contributions will go.

One is the World University Service, a program which furthers mutual assistance between 32 countries whereby students are given an opportunity to help themselves.

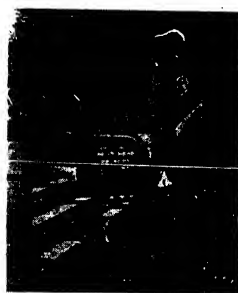
Foreign Aid Fund

The second fund is the Foreign Student Aid Fund enabling foreign students to attend Juniata. There are three persons now on campus benefiting from this fund.

A third fund is one which contributes to the International Christian University of Japan. This fund helps needy students of outstanding scholastic ability to attend the school in Tokyo which opened last April. This event was a great step in a program to establish a new democratic Japan.

Missionaries

The fourth fund is one which aids the work of two brethren missionaries: H. Stover Kulp of Nigeria whose work is in British West Africa and Dr. Paul Hoover from India. Both missionaries are Juniata graduates.



Dr. Elmer Tidmarsh

• Guest Organist •

Grad Record Exam Scheduled Jan. 30

Seniors expecting to go to Graduate School next year are advised by the Office of Dean Morley Mays that the next administration of the Graduate Record Examination is scheduled for Saturday, January 30.

Application forms and bulletins of information will be available in Dean Mays' office early next week. Application forms must be received at the Headquarters of Education Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey no later than Friday, January 15. Further information concerning Graduate Record Examination may be obtained from Dean Mays.

Juniata's Headline Review For 1953

by Jim Hunt

In one year there are just 365 days. This seems a rather insignificant number when one considers the annals of history but that exact number of days wrapped up and called 1953 produced an interesting year at College Hill. When we look back over the Juniatians during the past year, we find a number of headlines that topped stories concerning scholastic, social and outstanding events on campus which merit being placed in the category of the top events at Juniata in 1953.

It would definitely be hard to pick the top few stories of the year but we have gone out on the limb and chosen a trio which seems to rank at the top for JC. The initial construction and eventual dedication of the student center seem to hold the number one spot as the story of 1953. The long awaited place for student association was formulated and carried out by hard working groups of students and administration. The leadership conference representatives officially selected Totem-Inn as the name for the center and the return of the student body in September followed by the dedication ceremony made Totem-Inn an integral part of Juniata.

Undefeated

Following close behind the Inn in permanent importance but certainly more exciting was the story found in the special edition of the Juniatian under the title UNDEFEATED! The gridiron forces of Coach Bill Smaltz who wrapped up JC's first undefeated football season will hold the honor of the top sports story for years to come. The Indians went out for seven straight weeks and brought back a fresh scalp each time much to the delight of everyone connected with Juniata. Thus the Totem-Inn was the top story

JC Touring Choir To Leave Jan. 30 For Ten-Day Trip

The Juniata College Choir, under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, has arranged a ten-day tour of eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, beginning Jan. 29 after final exams.

Two possible television appearances are scheduled for Philadelphia, Jan. 30 and Harrisburg, Feb. 7. The choir will sing over station WORK of York, Feb. 6.

Programs will be presented in churches and high schools throughout the area. Kennett Square will be the first stopping place on the tour, followed by Pottstown, Philadelphia, Ardmore, Trenton, N. J., Allentown, Reading, Lancaster, Harrisburg and Lewistown.

High School Programs

The list of high schools includes Lower Merion, Allentown, Reading and McCaskey in Lancaster.

As in the past two years, the choir will be accompanied in some of their numbers by a 6-piece string-wind ensemble. Members are Roy Rollins, Paul Gingrich, violin; Nancy Ross, Paul Ginter, cello; Maggie Sims, flute; Donna Croft, clarinet; and Janet Binkley, viola. Bill Weyandt will be the organist.

The complete list of choir members follows:

Sopranos

First soprano: Jeanne Blend, Helen Rosengren, Betty Shorer, Sylvia Shuler. Second soprano: Jean Baker, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Mary Jane Hersberger, Carol Suter.

First alto: Ann Beers, Barbara Grim, Carol Lowndes, Michael Sisto; Jackie Hayes, Dorla Kinsey, and Doris Markey.

Tenors

First tenor: Paul Hirst, Ben Newcomer, Wayne Ush. Second tenor: Paul Berkebile, Dick Caulk, Ron Dilling.

First bass: Charlie Kipp, Dick Livingston, Paul Morrison. Second bass: Don Davis, Ray McHenry, Ken Rockwell.

Masque Selects Annual Play; Tryouts To Begin Today 1:15

by Helen Schmidlen

The choice of the Masque for their annual production to be given Friday and Saturday, March 19-20 is *The Skin Of Our Teeth*, a delightful comedy by Thornton Wilder. Mr. Wilder is one of the most important writers of today and is perhaps better known for his play *Our Town* in which Louis Kronenberger says, "Mr. Wilder brought all humanity within the confines of a small New England community whereas in *The Skin Of Our Teeth* he has sent it whirling through time and space."

Speaker Named For Winter Convocation

Doctor Guy E. Snavely, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges, will be the guest speaker at the Winter Convocation services which are to be held Monday, February 1, 1954. The program will begin promptly at 9:30 a. m. and will officially close the Fall term. Seniors who passed their comprehensive will receive their diplomas at this time.

The Spring term will be ushered in with the resumption of classes immediately following the ceremony on an abbreviated schedule. All students are expected to attend the service.

Budget, Election Take Top Billing At Senate

A report from the election committee, the treasurer's report and the National Student Body Association were among the topics discussed at Wednesday's Senate session.

Bob Bridenbaugh presented the elections committee report which dealt with the rules of campaigning and suggestions for more active campaigns. The report will come up for final consideration next week when it will be voted upon.

Treasurer Bob Fahrney then discussed the problems of balancing the budget.

Nat'l Student Association. It was decided that the secretary should write to the National Student Body Association for information concerning its activities and purpose. Then the Senate will decide whether or not to affiliate itself with the organization.

Russ Hill was appointed head of a committee to study the position. (Continued on Page 4)

Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times has this to say about it: "One of the wisest and friskiest comedies written in a long time. Mr. Wilder is speaking a compassionate word in praise of the fortitude of the human race and rather than be solemn about it he is whooping it up with some burlesque antics on the periphery of the drama. The past story of *The Skin Of Our Teeth* is profoundly moving because it is true."

The Skin Of Our Teeth is a comedy about George Antrobus, his wife and two children, and their general utility maid, Lily Sabina, all of Excelsior, New Jersey. George Antrobus is an average American, much the same as you or I, who comes to grips with both the bitter and sweet of destiny.

They are the survivors of fire, flood, a dozen wars, and as many depressions as well as the double feature and the black pox. They are alternately bewitched, befuddled and becalmed. They have been victims of all the ills that flesh is heir to, and have survived by the skin of their teeth. This play is truly a tribute to their indestructibility.

This production will be one of the largest ever attempted. There is a cast of forty and a large crew will be necessary to produce the play. All students interested in tryouts should obtain a copy of the play on reserve at the library. Those interested in crew or committee work can sign a list posted on Founders bulletin board.

General tryouts for the Skin Of Our Teeth begin today at 1:15 in Oller Hall and will continue Monday at 4 p. m. Final tryouts will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m.

League Gives Money For Tables, Chairs

According to an announcement from Harold Brumbaugh, alumni secretary, the Juniata College Women's League is responsible for the tables and chairs found in Totem Inn.

Last year the group gave a \$700 contribution which was used for this purpose. They are now planning to complete the full amount of this obligation on the College purchase of the tables and chairs, a total of \$900.

Pat Henry Heads Radio Comm; Skit Given By Seniors

The first Thursday of each month, Juniata College will present a half-hour program over radio station WHUN. In charge of the planning and production of this program will be the recently formulated radio committee, headed by Pat Henry.

The assistant director is Doris Wilson, technical adviser is Frank Conly, and the committee members are Allegra Forney, Linda Weast, Joan McClure, Bob Hamm, George Carnahan, Dick Backus, Jim Montgomery, and Clint Betz.

The first show, heard this past Thursday, featured the senior All-Class Night Skit. In addition a run down of the latest events at the College was given.

Plans for the remaining radio programs are underway; they will probably feature a revival show, a show of student talent, and perhaps personal interviews, or the reading of a play.

The students are requested to support their program by turning in any suggestions to the committee, and of course, by tuning in each month to "Juniata College Presents..."

JC Ranked High in '53

The College on the Hill made numerous scholastic advances during the year. We completed arrangements for a three-two plan with Duke University and received a rating of 43 in the Foundation ratings of U. S. colleges and universities.

An award of \$2500 was made to the chemistry department by the Dupont Corporation and six Juniatians were selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Bernie Petrusky took over the job as Senate President and Jeanie Tait and Janet Claycomb took top positions on the campus publications.

An unprecedented second session of leadership conference was held and important steps toward constructive initiation also rank high as 1953 stories.

(Continued on Page 4)

N. J. Brumbaugh Dies

Juniata's well known educator Dr. Norman J. Brumbaugh passed away during 1953. The man who brought our chemistry department to the fore as one of the nation's finest was missed at College Hill for the first time in a great many years. Dr. Harry Nye also took ill during the year and was forced to retire after a long teaching career. In addition, this year marked the tenth anniversary of Calvert N. Ellis as the president of our college.

On the sport scene we find Jake Handzelek breaking Tribe cage records time after time to take the role as the most prolific scorer in

From The Editor's Notes

The laundry problem has long been a sore point here on College Hill, and throughout the last few weeks, it has been brought to our attention both by the Senate and by members of the student body. So we take this opportunity to comment on it and to make several suggestions which may alleviate this situation.

The most widely heard complaint is that there are not sufficient machines. Unfortunately this is not too easy to remedy. The administration recently gave the go-ahead sign for the purchase of two washers for the men's dorm, but, as it turned out, there is not any place to install them. And the present location is sufficiently crowded without putting them there. So, for the time being, the installation of new washers does not seem feasible.

Then there is the complaint that the machines are always broken. This can be remedied and it is up to us to do so. Believe it or not, there are directions which come with the washers and driers and one easy way to prevent machines from breaking is to follow these directions. One of the most important facts to realize is that each machine runs a certain length of time on a dime; absurdly some damage is bound to occur when we speed up the action of the machine. If someone else has a wash in the washer and we're tired of waiting, we just turn the dial ahead. We hasten his wash along and chances are we also have a broken machine when we go to do our own.

Next arises the problem of consideration. The person who waits a month before washing and then uses all three machines at the same time certainly isn't very considerate toward others who might be waiting. Then there's the one who is in such a hurry to get his clothes in the washer that he dumps the other person's over the dirty floor. Naturally we get impatient at having to wait so long, but let's not completely ignore the other fellow.

Two possible solutions to the crowded conditions and long waiting period might be suggested. First, alternate days might be set aside for women and men. The men in the Cloister and Lodge don't stand much chance when the washers and driers are located in the women's dorm. Second, lists could be posted which each person would sign in order to get his turn at a machine.

Perhaps other solutions might be presented. It doesn't matter which is chosen. What is important is that some action be taken now to relieve this situation.

The Things Around Us

by Jim Hunt

There doesn't seem to be anything that fits in this category as well as the year 1953. Now that the year is gone, it always seems fodder for the mill to look back and see what the outstanding events of the year have been. That is what we have done in an article located elsewhere in the paper, not that it is particularly valuable but simply because we forget some of the achievements during the past year. We seem to minimize the progress and constructive programs that have been an integral part of the year. It has been an interesting year at Juniata so we place our emphasis here on College Hill where we know your interest lies.

In itself 1953 was an interesting year, but it also gave promise for an even better year, the one we have just begun. The new men's dormitory, which has been demanded and dreamed of ever since the war, has finally become a reality and actual construction is scheduled to get under way sometime this year. The kinks have been worked out of the Totem-Inn and this year will mark the first full year for a student center at Juniata. We certainly have some things to remember when we think back over 1953, so we thought a little review would help to stimulate the memory.

Perhaps this is a bit out of order at this time, but we wonder if the intramural basketball system couldn't be reorganized a little bit before it is put in operation next year. There are fifteen teams actively participating in the program this year, and it has been well handled and successful in accomplishing the objectives outlined in an intramural program, but it appears completely out of balance.

There are a number of ballclubs in the league which in skill and experience are definitely out of proportion to the remaining group. Wouldn't it be possible to categorically divide the league into an A and B setup? A system of placement would have to be worked out, but this should not prove extremely difficult because the better teams themselves would want to be placed in the upper bracket. Meanwhile the quintets that are out to have some fun would be playing against teams that are of equal or at least relative playing ability. Each league in turn would experience more enjoyment and competitive fun out of engaging teams that provide games that are a lot closer than a great number have been this year.

We have heard a great number of comments from teams that are on top of the league and others that are fighting for the cellar; and both groups feel that the league should be balanced. It would be unfair to simply eliminate the teams that don't match up and would destroy the purpose of intramural basketball at Juniata, so possibly this is the solution.

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Accent On Reading

MAN, TIME, AND FOSSILS, Ruth E. Moore. This is the story of evolutionary theory and significant experiments, discoveries, and formulations which have contributed to the current understanding of man's origins. The author, a feature writer on the staff of the CHICAGO SUN TIMES, has done an excellent job of reporting the works of Darwin, Lamarck, DeVries, Mendel, Haldane, and other theorists.

UN—TODAY AND TOMORROW, Eleanor Roosevelt and William DeWitt. Here is a readable account of the UN for the average citizen. The contents include a discussion of the evolution of the Declaration of Human Rights and some background of the Korean War; a list of successes, compromises, and failures of the UN; an account of the vast business enterprises at UN headquarters in New York; and a section on the special agencies and influence of the non-governmental organizations.

FIRE IN THE ASHES, Theodore H. White. This book gives an extremely clear, journalistic picture of the dramatic regeneration which has taken place during the last six years in Europe.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Juniata, Pa., post office, this is an independent newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER

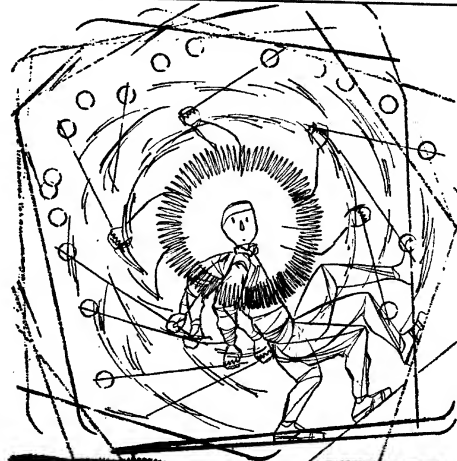


"Well I've always heard a college education 'Broadens' one."

Juniata Weather Bureau

In line with the Juniatian policy of providing their readers with factual information of all kinds we have initiated the Juniatian weather bureau. In weeks to come we will endeavor to predict (don't be crazy) the weather outlook for the coming week. With the help of our little friend Worthal we will even attempt to do this impossible task with aid of pictures.

Since the situation has been explained we give you the Jun-



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Girls IM League Enters Second Round Schedule

The Girls Intramural Basketball league began their season this year with ten teams represented. The games are being played every Monday and Thursday in the Women's Gym.

In first round play the Red Devils nipped the Tri-Delts by a 37-25 score. Joyce Warfel was high scorer for the Devils with 17 points, along with E. Englehart, who also had 17 markers. The Limpeps also won their initial game by trouncing the Spoofers, 34-13. Joyce Gibbel was high for the game and the Limpeps with 15 counters. The Krazy Kids had an easy night when they won their first game by a forfeit from the Pygmies, as did the Geiger House over the Dinettes. Der Chums chalked up win number one when they almost doubled the Rowdies score 23-12. Joy Wenger dumped in 13 of the Chums 23 points.

Second Round Begins

The action increased as second round play began. The Tri-Delts evened up their record at one and one as they squeaked past the Spoofers 17-12. The Krazy Kids won their second game of the campaign as they slaughtered the Rowdies 47-8. Norma Hottel had enough points to win the game herself, as she zipped the cords for 26 points. The Dinettes picked up their first win of the season when they defeated the Pygmies, 21-15, and the Red Devils beat Der Chums in a high scoring affair 61-37, as Jan Cline scored 23 points for the winners.

Intramural Basketball Features Full Program

Vacations are over and the intramural league is back in full swing. The D. H. D.'s squeaked past the Cards in a close one last Tuesday night ending up on the long end of a 54-52 score. Kepple was high with 16 for the winners and John Cook matched his score for the losers. The Maulers lived up to their name by drumming the Sherwood Trotters to the tune of 52-40.

In the late games of the evening the Sunbrooks continued their winning ways by defeating the Kinsey Kids 71-50. Zimmerman dumped in 19 for the winners, while Alderfer hit for 21 in a losing cause. To finish out the evening the boys from the Creek annihilated Pavlov's Pals 124-44. Drexler whipped the cords for 29 for the Creek and Layman had 22 for the losers.

On Thursday the Jabberwockys defeated the Shatters 76-47. West was high man for the Shatters with 13 while Smith and Kaylor led for top honors for the winners with 14 each. The Maulers easily defeated the Rackers 57-36. Piazza was high man for both teams with 16. Later on in the evening Pavlov's Pals finally got into the win column by defeating the hapless Jokers 77-40. Layman led 23 for the winners while Hunt with 11 was high for the losers. To finish out the week the seasons won over the Vagabonds 68-38. Lankford was high man for the Deacons with 20 and Stuart and 13 for the losers.

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JUNIATA WINS OVER INDIANA TEACHERS, 90-85

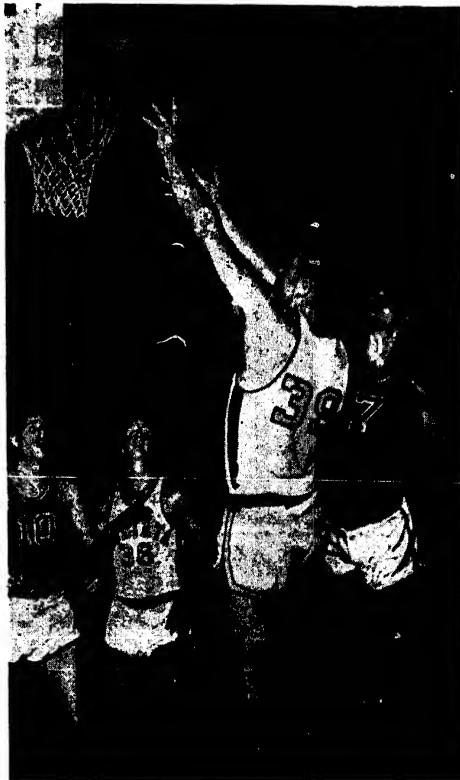


Photo by Garrison

Big Walt Vanderbush racks up two points for the Indians against Bucknell as Jim Poff (number 7) tries to block the shot.

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

NEW YEAR NOTES—The Bowl games really produced some surprises this year. Maryland, supposedly the top team in the country was knocked off by a jubilant Oklahoma squad, 7-0; the Spartans of Michigan State put on a terrific second half spurge to defeat UCLA 28-20; even the battle of small colleges drew 5000 people as LaCrosse State and Missouri Valley played a 12-12 stalemate in the Cigar Bowl.

Of course the biggest item on the New Years sports pages was the sensational tackle of Tommy Lewis of Alabama, who jumped from the bench to clamp a touchdown-bound Rice football player in the Cotton Bowl. Lewis, in giving an explanation, said that all he could think of was tackling the player. Rice was awarded the TD and then went on to win 28-6.

Basketball was also in the news. Duquesne continued on their winning ways and are currently holding down third place in the United Press ratings. Kentucky is in the spotlight as is recognized as the nation's best team, while Indiana is holding its own in second position. Many tournaments were also held over the holidays, and in one of them two of the Indian's classiest opponents met in a thrilling battle. Geneva, who earlier trounced the Indians 113-97, met Westminster, a January 30 opponent of the Braves. Westminster came out on the long end of a 89-81 score. Thus it will be interesting to see just how much the Indians have improved when they meet the Titans.

Juniata's claim to fame in the basketball world, in person of Jumpin' Jake Handzelek, has attained new heights. In the latest figures released by The Nation Collegiate Athletic Bureau for small college basketball, Handzelek was rated fourth in the nation in individual scoring, having a 32.8 points per game average. This ranks Jake in the same bracket as Rio Grande's Bevo Francis, who leads the pack with 43.9 markers per game. Vince Leta of Lycoming who has 38.0, and Carson Lovett of Franklin and Marshall who has 35.8. Both Leta and Lovett are opponents.

The team as a whole stands eighth in the nation on team offense with an average of 86 points per game. Baltimore leads in this department with 89.5. Also the Indians are fifth in free throws, having made 96 counters in 133 shots for an average of 72.2%. Eastern Ill. State leads with 76.5%.

Victory Gives Indians 4th Win; Handzelek High Again With 28

by Bob Gottlieb

The Indians, with a fine display of cooperative effort, pulled one out of the fire in the final two minutes Wednesday night as they defeated Indiana State Teachers 90-85 at Indiana. Playing on a bandbox court which has been in the past a nemesis to JC cagers, the Indians nevertheless led 49-41 at the half.

JC To Face Dickinson; LVC Flying Dutchmen At Home And Away

Dickinson College and NCAA tourney seasoned Lebanon Valley will provide the opposition for Juniata's Indians next week. Dickinson will floor its 1954 edition of the Red Devils here Wednesday night, while the Flying Dutchmen will entertain JC in Annville on Saturday.

The visitors from Carlisle will present a more experienced edition of the quintet which Juniata defeated last year by a 77-66 count. All members of the 1952-53 team have returned to the squad to play for Coach Slim Ransom in his second season as Dickinson mentor.

Heading the holdovers are Lee Huber, 6-1 junior, who was leading scorer last season, and his running mate, Robert Varano, also 6-1 and a junior at forward; center Richard Johe, 6-4 senior, and a capable guard combination of junior John Dudas, 5-7, and senior Stan Kline at 5-9.

Juniata will not be facing Dickinson's new threat in the person of Joe Katchik, a sophomore transfer student from Notre Dame. A center standing 6-8, Katchik will not be eligible to participate until after Feb. 1.

The Red Devils knocked off Bucknell, which bowed to JC by an 83-60 count, by 68-43 in their season's opener. Johns Hopkins also fell to Dickinson 65-53 before the Devils first tasted defeat 56-50 at the hands of American University, a squad which reached the finals in the Hofstra Invitational Tourney before bowing out.

Lebanon Valley, the Cinderella team which ended its season with a 19-3 record and a taste of national tournament ball last season will provide the opposition for Juniata in an away contest Saturday night. Losers of only one game during the regular season last year, LV defeated Fordham 80-67 at Philadelphia to win a berth in the Eastern Regionals at Raleigh where they were unseated by LSU 89-76.

The Indians and Dutchmen met twice last season. In the first contest Lebanon Valley ran up its highest score of the year in beating Juniata 116-75, but the second contest played in the Memorial Gym, saw LV squeeze past Juniata 83-81, in the Dutchmen's closest winning margin of the campaign.

This season the home squad has had less than the best of luck. After dropping a pre-season exhibition to Gettysburg 61-60, the Dutchmen defeated Western Maryland, PNC and Scranton while losing to Villanova and splitting two games with Temple. Lost through graduation were high scorer and leading rebounder Leon Miller, Bill Vought, and co-captain Richie Furda. However, a triple threat will be posed

Walt Vanderbush had personally accounted for almost half of the Tribe point total at the end of the second frame, as the elongated center from West Orange, N. J., whipped in 21 counters including several beautiful tap-ins.

JC Leads By 10

Juniata increased its lead to 10 points in the third period, but the Schoobys led by "Jumping Jim" Crossan, who was the game's high scorer with 38 points, eventually tied it up and the lead see-sawed back and forth until the final minute.

Having lost rebounder Chuck Gross via the personal foul route, the Indian chances for victory seemed slim as Grossan, aided by Harry Danielson, began to hit. However, Jake Handzelek and Lee Hallman got hot and matched the Indians duo point for point.

With JC behind by several points at the three minute mark, Vanderbush drew his fifth personal foul and a technical because Walt's demonstrative protestations of innocence became too demonstrative. Indiana was awarded a technical foul. Stan Frank missed the two free throws and Danielson missed the technical.

Juniata Rallies

On the out of bounds play Bradley missed an easy lay up and the Indians recovered the rebound. George O'Brien, in for Vanderbush, made two charity shots to tie the score. O'Brien hit with a one hander and made good two more foul attempts as Handzelek, Hallman and Kerstetter followed with quick goals.

Handzelek was high scorer for JC with 28 markers, followed by the hustling Vanderbush who netted 24. Lee Hallman recorded 19 and Howie Kerstetter deposited 11, while O'Brien contributed six in the clutch.

LATE FLASH

The Juniata cage quintet ran their victory string to five wins in a row last night with a 63-56 triumph over Grove City on the Huntingdon floor. The lads of Coach Doc Greene held a big height advantage over the Wolverines but failed to capitalize on the advantage.

The Braves jumped off to an early nine point lead before the Grovers were able to score but the visiting quintet never went much farther behind during the game. Halftime score was 30-20 in favor of the Indians. Handzelek was high man for the Tribe with 24 markers.

by co-captains Herb Finkelstein and Lou Sorrentino, as well as Howie Landa. All three averaged in the double figures last season and accounted for 935 of LV's 1903 points.

Landa and Finkelstein were the Dutchmen's second and third leading scorers last year with 388 and 335 points respectively. Sorrentino was fifth man with 212. Landa also set a new school record for assists with 158, an average of 6.9 per game.

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Community Short Courses Slated To Begin Next Week

The third of an annual series of short courses, given in the interest of the community, is now underway at Juniata College. Registration for the program, under the direction of Morley Mays, Dean of the College, took place Monday, January 4. Opening session was also held that evening.

Unless otherwise noted, the minimum number of students required for each course is ten, and the fee is \$7.50, with some courses requiring laboratory fees. The courses will meet once each week for two hour periods in Students' Hall, with the exception of the foods and cookery course, which will be held in the Foods Lab. This course will be taught each Monday night at 7:30 for six weeks. The instructress is Miss Helen Fisher, and there are four-teen enrolled in the class.

Language Course

Dr. George Clemens will teach a twelve weeks' foreign language course each Thursday at 7 p. m. At present there are four enrolled in this course. The fundamentals of public speaking, taught by Miss Esther Doyle, will meet each Tuesday at 8 p. m. for six weeks. Enrolled in this course are seven students.

For the amateur photographer, Lewis Greene will instruct a class on "How To Take Pictures". This class, which will meet each Tuesday at 7 p. m. has a total of enrollment of twelve.

Professor James Wilson will instruct two art classes, which will meet together, each Tuesday at 7 p. m. The oil painting class, with an enrollment of twenty-three, and the class in watercolor painting, with an enrollment of four, are both twelve week courses.

World Affairs

Dr. Kenneth Crosby will conduct a course in current events, entitled "World Affairs Are Your Affairs". This class, with an enrollment of thirteen, will meet each Monday night at 7 p. m. for a period of six weeks.

At this time there is a total registration of seventy-seven. However, late registrations will be accepted, and the courses are open to college students, as well as to community adults.

For further information, contact Dean Mays at the College, or at his home, phone 310.

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In The Clubs

by Nan Heller
A movie play, debate, and sports events dominate the club scene next week.

JCA

Martin Luther arrives next week! Four evening performances and two matinees will be shown and the JCA will distribute tickets at a reduced rate to all college students. The regular Tuesday night meeting will be cancelled in order that all those who are members may enjoy this fine movie.

Debates

The Jan. 6 Debate was held and the topic of world trade was handled well by the team. Dottie Stricker and George Carnahan made up the negative team while Dick Backus and Jim Montgomery were their opposition.

Masque

The Skin Of Our Teeth is and will be the topic for quite awhile in the Masque. Thursday Dr. Harold Binkley's comments on the production were heard with Miss Esther Doyle and Dr. Binkley interpreting parts of the play. Tryouts begin January 2 and all are urged to come out to take part as a cast of forty is needed. Backstage crew members will also be asked for, so volunteer your services to this campus performance.

WAA

Next week will find the WAA's volley ball game with the Huntingdon High School girls on the agenda. Another event which will occur next month is the annual J Club-WAA basketball contest.

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Organ Selections Made For Tidmarsh Recital

A special program of organ music will be presented Monday at 9:45 a. m. in Oller Hall by Dr. Elmer Tidmarsh, director of music at Union College.

Review —

(Continued from Page 1)

The Social Side

On the social side of the ledger the queens took top billing with Janice Wenger selected as Queen of the May and Melody while Nancy McCahan ruled at Homecoming Day activities during the fall. There was another queen picked from Juniata as Mary Jane Bridenbaugh was selected as Pennsylvania Apple Queen in 1953.

The usual stage productions received a shot of variety during 1953 as a theater-in-the-round production titled "The Importance of Being Earnest" was presented. The Gondoliers was the College musical during the fall and received excellent reviews.

And of course the Class of 1954 finally succeeded in winning an All-Class Night production. The senior skit, "The Lonely Outcry" received such praise that the group plans to go on tour.

Faculty Changes

There were changes in the JC faculty during the past year as Nolan, Lockwood, Fadgett, Fairchild and Wilson were added to the staff to replace vacancies and widen our selection of courses. Bob Fisher also was selected to manage the newly opened Totem Inn.

To close up the books on the year 1953 we would like to credit Coach Bill Smaltz with the pessimistic quote of the year—Smaltz Expects Tough Battle With Dickinson!

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Featured in his program will be four numbers by Bach—We Thank Thee, God; Air from Suite in D; Trio in E Flat; and Toccata and Fugue in D Minor. Tidmarsh will then play March of the Medici and Twilight at Fiesola both by Seth Bingham; and Sunshine Toccata by Firmin Swinnen.

Also on the program are eight Casual Brevities by Rowland Leach—The Desert, Cholla, Dance, Yucca (The Candle of our Lord), Upuntia (Prickly Pear), Joshua Tree (The Praying Joshua), Cereus (Queen of the Night), and Saguaro (Giant Cactus).

At 3 p. m. Dr. Tidmarsh will be present for a master class of college organ students in Oller Hall. Anyone interested in organ is well come to attend this class.

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Touring Choir To Head East Jan. 29 For 10 Days

DuPont Company Renews JC Chem Award Of \$2500

The Juniata College Chemistry Department has again been selected by the DuPont Company as the recipient of a \$2,500 award for the 1954-55 academic year, "to assist the Department of Chemistry in achieving the most effective performance in the teaching of chemistry and in stimulating the interest of students in this science."

Announcement of this award came from Crawford H. Greenwall, president of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, who stated that the grant should be used by the Chemistry Department "to satisfy important needs and to engage in worthwhile activities that would not otherwise be possible."

At the time the original award was made, for the year 1953-54, Greenwall stated that it was "in recognition of the outstanding record of your chemistry department in the education of chemistry majors as evidenced in part by the number it has prepared and encouraged to complete their education at the post-graduate level in the universities."

The DuPont plan of awarding grants to selected colleges is considered "not only a recognition of the important place in American education held by the colleges, but especially of their success in training high-quality graduates in science and sending them on to graduate schools."

Juniata College was one of six four-year private colleges in Pennsylvania to receive the \$2,500 grant. Similar awards were made to other colleges and universities through the nation. Other Pennsylvania colleges receiving the \$2,500 award are Bucknell University, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Lafayette and Swarthmore.

Afternoon Teas Held Monday To Friday

Teas are to be held, compliments of Women's House, in the Brumbaugh-Summa Rooms the first week of exams from 3:30 to 5 p. m. The teas are to be informal, says Joyce Bernard, committee chairman; everyone is invited.

Senate Discusses Five-Day Week, Laundry, Discipline

A five-day school week, the laundry situation and a disciplinary committee were among the main topics of discussion at Wednesday's open Senate session.

In answer to a request made by members of the student body concerning a five-day week, it was decided to poll the student body on this matter. However, before the survey is made, various plans for the scheduling of classes will be studied and presented.

The Senate voted that three days a week should be set aside for men to use the laundry facilities and three for women. Beginning next semester men will use the washers and driers Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week, while Monday, Wednesday and Saturday will be the girl's days.

Disciplinary Committee
The possibility of having a disciplinary committee composed of faculty and students to handle violations of College rules will be studied by a committee headed by Abe Finton.

Concerning regulations for second semester freshmen, the Senate favored only the name card. The advertising situation was discussed and referred to the student publications committee.

The question of credit hours

Vol. 30—No. 15

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Jan. 15, 1954

The Juniatian



The members of the Juniata College Touring Choir will leave for their annual tour Jan. 29. First row (seated) Roy Rollman, Paul Gingrich, Janet Hinkley, Bud Weyandt, Nancy Rosenberger, Maggie Sims, Donna Croft. Second row: Dorla Kinsey, Doris Markey, Jackie Hayes, Prof. Donald Johnson, Roy Ma- Henry, Don Davis, Ken Rockwell. Third row: Barbara Grim, Ann Beers, Carol Lowdermilk, Charlie Kipp, Dick Livingston, Paul Morrison. Fourth row: Carroll Suter, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Jean Baker, Mary Jane Hershberger, Ron Dilling, Paul Berkebile, Dick Caulk. Fifth row: Jeanne Blend, Sylvia Shuler, Betty Shearer, Helen Rosengren, Ben Newcomer, Phil Lankford who is being replaced by Wayne Ullsh. Paul Heart.

Jan. Graduation Plans Announced

The mid-year commencement exercises, to be held on Monday, February 1, 1954 at 9:30 a. m. in Oller Hall, will feature an address by Dr. Guy E. Snively, Executive Director of the Association of American Colleges.

The program, as tentatively arranged, will open with the Star Spangled Banner, followed by the invocation and the address by Dr. Snively. The candidates for graduation will be presented by the Registrar, William E. Engel, Jr., and Dean Morley Mays will confer the degrees. The exercises will be closed with the singing of the Alma Mater and the benediction.

Candidates for graduation are Roberta Newsome Frye, John Master, Patrick Smith, Kenneth Sheetz, and William Swaim.

In a report from President Calvert Ellis, it was revealed that a cigarette machine and pop machine for the men's dorm received the go-ahead signal, and the matter of smoking room for girls will be considered. Both President Ellis and Miss Mathias were in favor of dispensing with the Sunday evening meal after the three College vacation and the issuing of meal tickets for Totem Inn during certain hours. But no definite action was taken by the Senate.

The following report was the elections committee and was accepted: concerning campaigning by senators. Senior senators will not actively campaign. However they may state their views about a candidate when asked. Senior senators will not sign petitions.

Campaigning Candidates
Concerning campaigning by candidates. Posters shall not face Moore St. candidates must remove tacks from trees when taking proposed for any office, balloting will be held to eliminate all but three nominations for each office. Nominations must be turned in to the Senate secretary one week prior to the general election. Any by the following method. Any

Juniata To Play Host To District Chorus, Tonight, Sat. In Oller Hall

Great composers and lyricists are one to receive the acclaim of the world, but those persons who either instrumentally or vocally bring to life the little black notes and the multitude of letters recorded on the music sheets are not undeserving of praise.

College Hill will be paying tribute to 227 select vocal students tonight and Saturday evening. These students have been chosen to represent 34 high schools from a district of 6 counties.

Practice commenced yesterday, January 14, under the direction of John Raymond, director of music at Lafayette College. Mr. Raymond and others chose a variety of selections to constitute the program with the intention of making the evening an enjoyable one for all. The songs range from show tunes by Romberg to religious music by Nobel Cain.

Performances will begin at 8:00 in Oller Hall. Admission is \$1.00; Juniata students will be admitted on their activity cards.

Scalpel-Probe To Visit Local Medical Society For Lecture By Phone

The Scalpel and Probe is enjoying the opportunity of witnessing one of the most recent innovations in technique of spreading medical information.

Sixteen medical societies, among which is the Huntingdon County Medical Society, have joined together to sponsor a series of lectures by outstanding men in medicine. The unique feature of this series is that the lectures are given over the telephone on an open circuit. Slides pertaining to the lecture are sent to the societies ahead of time and are shown during the lecture.

Next Thursday, the Scalpel and Probe will visit the Huntingdon County Medical Society to hear Harrison Flippin, M.D., Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine, University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine speak on "Anti-Microbial Therapy" by telephone from Philadelphia.

WAA, J Club Game Set For Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Woman's Athletic Association and the J Club are sponsoring an informal party.

The party will begin with a basketball game played by people representing these organizations. The game will be played according to girl's rules, and, since the boys will be under a slight handicap, the game should prove to be quite interesting.

For the first half of the game, the J Club team will wear one boxing glove, on the head of course; and the second half, they will wear both of them.

After this entertaining fete, refreshments will be provided followed by an informal record dance.

Rules For Finals Posted Schedule To Begin Mon.

Final examinations for Juniata College students will begin Monday and extend until Wednesday, January 27. Most finals will be administered in the Memorial Gymnasium according to the directions listed in the schedule posted in Founders Hall. All exams will last for three hours beginning at 8:15 a. m. or 1:30 p. m. Lunch will be served at 12 noon during this period of examination.

The rules for finals are as follows:

- Students are expected to remain in the examination room until they are finished with the examination and have submitted their blue books to the proctor.
- No student may leave an examination room unless he is ill and explains to the proctor in charge. A student who is forced to leave because of illness will submit his examination book to the proctor who will make a notation of the illness.
- Students taking the same examination should be distributed throughout the examination room. They should not sit in neighbor-

Program Includes Cantata, Medley Native Folk Songs

Friday, Jan. 29, at 1 p. m. the Juniata College Touring Choir, with the string-wind ensemble, will leave for its ten-day tour of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Under the direction of Prof. Donald Johnson, the choir will make its first stopping place at Kennett Square in the Presbyterian Church.

In the program of sacred music, the combined choir will present a cantata by Camil Van Hulse entitled The Beatitudes. The six-piece string-wind ensemble will assist the choir in this number and also in the closing number, Once to Every Man and Nation by David York.

Two songs will be sung by the men's chorus—O Most Happy Day, Serenian, and Build Three More Stately Mansions by David H. Jones, while the girls will present God Is the Light of the World by Haydn Morgan and My Voice Shall Thou Hear by Claude Means.

Processional Chosen

Prof. Johnson has chosen as the processional A Welsh hymn, Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah. The first two numbers of the program are Praise to the Lord, a 15th century hymn, and Souls of The Righteous by T. Tertius Noble.

Rounding out the program which will be given in the churches is a group of American Folk Hymns: Now Zion the Marvelous Story Be Telling, a Pennsylvania Dutch number arranged by Shure; He's Got the Whole World in His Hands, a Negro folk song arranged by Reynolds; and Jesus, Born in Bethlehem, an Appalachian tune arranged by Scott.

Secular Program

The secular program includes numbers by the Varsity Quartet—Ben Newcomer, Dick Caulk, Paul Morrison and Ken Rockwell, and selections such as Beautiful Dreamer, and a medley from the Gondoliers.

Officers of the choir are president, Ben Newcomer; manager, Roy Rollman; assistant manager, Carol Lowdermilk; secretary, Helen Rosengren; treasurer, Paul Morrison; publicity, Charlie Kipp.

Five Seniors Pass Comps; 1 Distinction

The results of the January comprehensive exams have been released by the Office of the Registrar. The five seniors taking the tests all made satisfactory results.

Passing were Charles Pagana in sociology, Roberta Frye in French, Ken Sheetz and Pat Smith in history and political science. In addition, Wilfred Norris passed with distinction in the field of mathematics.

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Braves Defeat D-son 51-49; Journey To L. V. Tomorrow

Vanderbush Drops In Last Second Goal As JC Records Sixth Victory

Walt Vanderbush, Juniata College's big 6-6 center, saved the day as far as the Indians were concerned, as he dumped in a last second goal to give the Braves a 51-49 win over Dickinson College. It was the sixth straight victory for the Juniata Cagers.

The Indians were held to their lowest point total of the season by the defensive-minded quintet of Coach A. C. "Slim" Ranson. The Tribe held the lead throughout most of the game, and only a last quarter spurt by the visitors knotted the score and set the stage for Vanderbush's game-winning bucket.

Although scoring ace Jake Handzelek was held to only 18 counters for the evening, he got the Indians off to a 2-0 lead with just eight seconds gone in the first frame. The Braves still held a slim 20-18 lead at the end of this frame.

Early in the new period, the Red Devils forged into the lead on two quick buckets, but the Braves quickly tied it up on a goal by Vanderbush. The battle then saw-sawed back and forth, and the intermission found the home team leading 30-28.

The Greenmen then made a strong third frame showing, as they upped the score to 36-28 before the Devils could score a countering marker. By the end of the quarter, the Braves held a six point lead; 44-38.

The fourth quarter became a nightmare for the Indians, as Dickinson pushed shot after shot past the Brave's defensive array. With 1:39 left in the game, Hubler tied up the score. The Memorial Gym scoreboard clock ticked away 80 hectic seconds until Vanderbush dunked his game-winning layup.

Vanderbush also took high-point honors for the Indians with 21, followed closely by Jumpin' Jake Handzelek with 18. Dick Joke and Lee Huber collected 14 points each to pace Dickinson.

In the Junior Varsity contest, Dickinson defeated the little Indians by a 91-81 count. The loss was the third in seven starts for the Smaltz-coached team. Bill Puchfield paced the Papooses with 22 markers, while Andy Bolog took second honors with 16.

4 Teams Stay Unbeaten In IM League Battles

The Men's Intramural Basketball League's schedule showed four games played on Saturday and a total of two on Tuesday.

Saturdays games found the Covites taking the Cards to camp by a 40-33 score. Bob Motishrer led the way for the Covites with 11 points, with Neal Spangler following up with nine. The game's scoring honors went to the Card's John Cook, who whipped the cards for a total of 13 points. The Kinsey Kids suffered their initial loss of the season as the DHD's pushed 70 points through the hoop, while the Kids could only garner 61. Joe Kepple was high man for the game with 23 counters, while Ferril Aldefer hit 18 for the Kids.

Sunbrookers Win

In another game, the Sunbrookers continued on their winning ways as they downed the Sherwood Trotters 65-50. Gene Rothberger hooped 19 points for the Brookers, while Terry Dear tied him for game honors by also scoring 19 for the losers. Perhaps the most surprising game of the season was played in the last tilt on Saturday between the McKees Creek five and the Rackers. The Creekers were expected to be able to name their score against the rather weak Racker team, but the final score showed the Creekers winning only by a 64-47 score. "Killer" Conley was the game's leading scorer, as he dumped in 17 markers for the Creekers, while Dunmire led the Rackers effective attack with 14 points.

Two games completed the Tuesday schedule. In the first, the Cards won their second game of the season as they dumped the Deacons 58-50. Dick Barefoot scored 19 of the Card's 58 markers and took game honors. Dick Dodge hooped 16 for the losing Deacons. In the other game, the DHD's barely got past the Cards by a 55-52 score. Slaye scored 22 for DHD's as did Neech for the Cards. Second high honors went to Stuart of the Cards with 13.



Win number six came the hard way for the Braves Wednesday night but center Walt Vanderbush drops in the winning marker with 17 seconds remaining in the contest.

Juniata To Face Busy Exam Week; Dutchmen Sat.

The Juniata College Indians will go on the road six times in the next 20 days in an effort to extend the six game winning streak they now hold. The cagers of Coach Doc Greene move off College Hill tomorrow and travel to Annville, Pa., where they will tangle with the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College.

Face E-town Quintet

On the 23rd of this month they will travel to Elizabethtown to engage the E-town College basketballers. The home team has been having of their better seasons in recent years and will present a formidable opponent for the Braves.

Five days later Juniata will journey to engage the cagers of Shippensburg State Teachers College on the Shippensburg floor. The game is scheduled for the day following the completion of finals and will present the Shippensburg area students with an opportunity to see JC in action.

Titans Rated High

In the final contest of the month the Braves will travel to New Wilmington, Pa., to engage the highly touted Westminster Titans in what should prove to be an interesting scrap. The Titans defeated Geneva, a 113-87 conqueror of the Indians, in their first meeting but lost out by a narrow margin in the second encounter.

Last season the Titans defeated JC 77-65 in Memorial Gymnasium to run up a dominating lead in the series between the two schools. Westminster has won 16 games while the Indians have been able to notch only one victory. The series started in 1940 and once again this season the Titans present formidable opposition to the red-hot Tribe. Jerry Neff, a thorn in the side of the Indians last year will be back to pace the home team once again this season.

Travel To Lycoming

After the encounter with Westminster the Indians will travel to Lycoming on February 3 to meet the high riding Lycoming Collegians. Paced by Vince Leta and George Fortner the Tribe will find the home team that night another tough opponent. Leta and Fortner are rated among the top scorers and rebounders in small college NCAA ratings respectively.

The next three weeks should prove the make or break section of the schedule for the Indians before they return to the home courts to meet Albright February 10.

5 Games Played Last Week In Girls League

The girls intramural basketball teams engaged in a full schedule the past two weeks. Last Thursday three games were played in the Women's Gymnasium with the Limpeps defeating the Rowdies 38-12 with Edie Talbot capturing scoring honors with 14 points.

In other games played that night the Spoofers dumped the Crazy Kids 29-21 with Jeannette Lowe leading the way with 15 markers. In the final game of the evening the Tri-Delts edged the Dinettes 18-10 with Kay Bubeck dumping in 10 points.

On Monday evening two games were played with the Red Devils and the Limpeps notching victories over the Rowdies and the Dinettes respectively. Janet Cline and Joyce Warfel paced the Red Devils with 14 and 20 points as they recorded a 42-12 victory. Joyce Gibbel with 29, Edie Talbot with 21, and Nancy Black with 11 led the way for the defending champions, Limpeps, to romp to a 60-38 win.

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Hinish Announces League Standings

The official standings of the Men's IM Basketball League as released by Chairman of Athletics Joe Hinish, shows that the Sunbrookers are leading the league with five straight victories. Close behind them are the Covites and McKees Creek, with both teams possessing four straight wins. The only other undefeated team is the Maulers, who have won three in a row. The following standings include games played as of January 12.

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------------|---|---|-------|
| Sunbrookers | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Covites | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| McKees Creek | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Maulers | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| DHD | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Kinsey Kids | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Dacons | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Jabberwockies | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Cards | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Sherwood Trotters | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Shafters | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Rackers | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Palov's Pals | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Jokers | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Vagabonds | 0 | 4 | .000 |

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— WEEK ENDING SATURDAY — JANUARY 23 —

MONDAY & TUESDAY

"3 SAILORS AND A GIRL" — technicolor

Jane Powell
Gordon MacRae
Gene Nelson

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"DONOVAN'S BRAIN"

A Science Fiction Thriller with
Low Ayres
Gene Evans
Nancy Davis

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"CRAZY LEGS"

Football Himself
Elroy Hirsch
Lloyd Nolan
"THE GLASS WEB"
Edw. G. Robinson

— WEEK ENDING SATURDAY — JANUARY 30 —

MON. — TUES. — WED.

"EASY TO LOVE"
Technicolor

Esther Williams
Tony Martin

THUR. — FRI. — SAT.

"ESCAPE FROM FT. BRAVO"

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Eleanor Parker John Forsythe
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Cast Chosen By Masque For Thorton Wilder Play

The cast for the Masque play, *The Skin of Our Teeth*, was recently announced by the tryout committee composed of Miss Esther Doyle, Lona Beabes, Jerry Richards, Betty Shearer, and Doris Wilson.

The cast is made up of forty members, and those in the more important roles are Jim Montgomery as George Antrabus, the father of the Antrabus family which is constantly being plagued by misfortune; Jean Baker, as Mrs. Antrabus, his wife; Fritz Blechschmidt, Henry; Nancy Rosenberger, Gladys; Judy Gearhart, Sabina; Wilfred Norris, Mr. Fitzpatrick; Claudia Pilutik, fortune teller; Klare Sunderland, announcer; Jim Stayer, telegraph boy.

Those cast in the roles of conveners, muses, refugees, are Paul Morrison, Lona Beabes, Richard Godshall, Jim Barefoot, Joy Rinehart, Polly Fowler, Maurice Henry, Bob Haum, Betty Henry, Betty Shearer, Dick Livingston, Jean Rummion, Allegra Forney, George Carnahan, Dick Buckus, Jerry Richards, Clint Martin, Helen Rosengren, Paul Miller, and Pat Henry.

According to the tryout committee, the selection of a cast, in view of the quality shown by those who tried out, was extremely difficult. The deciding factor in the committee's choice of each member, therefore, was not who did the better job of reading but who was the better interpretation of the character the author, Thornton Wilder, wished to portray.

The committee wishes to express its appreciation and thanks to all those who tried out and helped make the tryouts what they should be.

Senate —

(Continued from Page 1)
ing down posters. There will be no campaigning in the dining hall, in Totem Inn, on Totem Inn bulletin boards or doors; there will be no announcements at basketball games. Candidates for all offices, especially that of president, are urged to submit a reasonable platform to the student body.

By-law XVIII, section C, concerning the nomination of class officers, was amended to read: All class officers are to be nominated by ballot from the floor. In case there are more than three names number of nominations may first

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Collegiate Miscellany

(ACP)—Following are 15 easy ways in which to fail a course, as written by Jack Seward for the Oregon State Daily Blomometer:

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about the curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.
2. Do not bother with a textbook.
3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in the class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.
4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.
5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.
6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull.
7. If you must study, try to lump it together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.
8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around you while studying.
9. Use mnemonic devices on everything you learn. Since they are easy to forget, this approach prevents your mind from getting cluttered up with stale facts.
10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant anyhow, since it shows up your deficiencies.
11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one anyhow, so that you can draw pictures of airplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement: keep all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.
12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else.
13. Review only the night before examination, and confine this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.
14. Find out exactly when your final examination will be over so that you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.
15. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "bone" and the latter half drinking coffee.

JWSF Drive Coming Soon

Attention, all students!
The JWSF drive is coming soon. Start saving now so that you can contribute generously to this worthy all-College drive.

On The Club Scene

by Alma Skinner

Several clubs have cancelled their meetings scheduled for next week. Regularly scheduled meetings will begin with the beginning of the Spring term.

CAMERA

The meeting of the Camera club scheduled to meet next week, has been cancelled because of final examinations.

FTA

The regularly scheduled meeting for next week has been cancelled; however, a project to be worked on during the week is being planned.

JCA

There will be no more JCA meetings until next semester February 3.

IVCF

The regular IVCF meeting will be held at 7:15 in Founders Chapel. Professor Dubbel will speak on the topic, "The Messiah Hope."

SCALPEL AND PROBE
The members of the Scalpel and Probe will attend the Huntington County Medical Society, January 21, at 9, Harrison Flippin, M. D., of the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine will speak on Anti-Microbial Therapeutics.

MASQUE

The Masque has cancelled their regularly scheduled meeting because of final examinations.

PYRENNES

The Pyrennes club meets tonight at 7:15 in the Womens Day Students Room with a program of special interest to those interested in French. French plays, recorded by students at Middlebury College, will be featured.

The Thing —

(Continued from Page 2)

SOMETHING BLUE

We noticed with certain regret last week that the Senate has recommended a College sponsored dance band. This if carried to completion is almost certain to knoll the death bell to the small bands that are organized periodically on College Hill and have provided some fine music in past years. This organization when left to the students provides some fine experience for the persons involved and permit them to acquire some spending money at a pastime they enjoy. Under College sponsorship the dance band will fall into the same category as the marching band and the orchestra causing the freedom they enjoy to be stifled.

We realize that there has been a great deal of contention on campus this year over the use of outside bands and cooperation with the Royals the only dance band on campus this year. But we wonder if a little discretion of the people in charge couldn't remove some of these difficulties and leave the road open for independent dance bands from the College to play at College functions.

SOMETHING BORROWED

From the Naval Academy weekly booklet *The Splinter* comes our gem for the week. Recruiting office slogan: Join the Marines and see the next world.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 16

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Feb. 5, 1954

Mays Granted Semester Leave For Grad Study

President Calvert N. Ellis announced today that Dean Morley Mays, Dean of Juniata College, has been granted a leave of absence during the Spring term for additional study in New York.

During his leave of absence effective February 1, as granted by Juniata's Board of Trustees, Dean Mays will study principally ethics and some of the more recent developments in philosophy at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary under the guidance of the nation's most prominent professors, Professor Reinhold Niebuhr and Professor Paul Tillich.

In addition to his top administrative position as Dean of Juniata College, Mays also holds the



Dean Morley Mays
• Taking Grad Work •

position of professor of philosophy. He has been a member of the faculty for 11½ years during which he served as an English professor from 1932-1938 and at his present post for the last 5½ years.

The dean will return at frequent intervals in order to keep in touch with his administrative duties on College Hill. In March, he will travel to Colgate University in order to serve on a committee representing the Middle State Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

House Committee Outlines Program

At a recent meeting, the Men's House Committee decided by unanimous vote to set up a dormitory disciplinary program. The committee felt this to be necessary to promote better living conditions in the men's dormitories and they also felt the most efficient program would be one operated by the men themselves.

With this fact in mind they decided on the plan of action outlined below.

1. When the House Committee feels, by majority vote, that a dormitory resident is guilty of dormitory misconduct, the resident will be warned by the committee that further repetition of such conduct will result in further action.

2. With a second offense the resident is referred to the Dean of Men for a conference and a letter is sent to the resident's parents by the Dean telling them of his behavior and notifying them that a further offense will result in their son's removal from the respective dormitory.

3. Upon the third offense the dormitory resident is moved from the dormitory by the Dean of Men.

Rosenberger Selected To Serve As Brethren Representative At JC

The Reverend Clarence H. Rosenberger, pastor of the Scalp Level Church of the Brethren, Windber, Pa., joined the staff of Juniata College here February 1 as a representative to the churches. Rev. Rosenberger's job will be to expand the work in church relations now being conducted by the College, according to President Calvert N. Ellis. His position will be a part-time position until September 1, when he will be relieved of the pastoral relationship which he has held with his church since January 1, 1946.

Rev. Rosenberger has been a leader in the Church of the Brethren activities and in interdenominational groups during his pastorates in the Johnstown area. Prior to 1946 he was pastor of the Plum Creek-Oakdale charge in Indiana County for four years. He also served summer and part-time pastorates during seminary training in Woodworth, Ohio; Sum, Ind.; and Osceola, Ind.

Our new representative to the churches has served two terms as president of the Windber Ministerium and has held important positions in the Church of the Brethren. He has served six years as treasurer in the Western Pennsylvania District, and has been reading clerk for the district conference for three years.

A native of Lansdale, Pa., Rev. Rosenberger was graduated from Juniata College in 1936 with a bachelor of arts degree. In 1941 he was graduated from Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, and later he took graduate work at Temple University Garrett Theological Seminary.

Chapel Programs Announced For Week

Chapel services, in the absence of Dean Mays, will be moderated by Professor Stayer. Mr. Padgett, in charge of the speakers, has completed plans for a special dance program, Monday.

On Wednesday, Dr. Henry will speak and the JWSF will take charge on Friday.

The following week, The Reverend Dr. Paul Robinson, president of Bethany Seminary, is scheduled to speak. On Wednesday and Friday of that week, the JWSF will present a movie and another program.

Valentine Dance Planned By Sophs

Tomorrow night will be a night "For Lovers Only" when the sophomore class will put on the Valentine Dance. Although this party is a traditional occurrence, the committees under the chairmanship of Nancy Freed expect to present "Some Enchanted Evening."

Barry Stayer is to be master of ceremonies for an entertaining program which includes the JC debut of Don Witters, vocalist, and Judy Gearhart. By using the theme of "Love, Your Magic Spell is Everywhere" the sophs will transport you to the four corners of the world via the route of melody.

"A Fellow Needs a Girl" so get yourself a lady who "loves to dance" and make your appearance at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Women's Gym. See the dance that promises to be "Unforgettable."



The Dance Duo of Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder who will appear in a special chapel program Monday morning. The well known couple will present their interpretations in modern dance.

Yenter Begins Construction On \$349,000 Dormitory

by Carol Newborg

The long awaited men's residence hall is about to become a reality. Excavating on the site of the new \$349,900 structure is now under way in preparation for actual construction operations.

A bulldozer has been moving the top surface and a power shovel will soon move in to complete the preparations for the East wing. The excavation work is being done by L. C. Anderson & Sons, Huntingdon, on a sub-contract with contractor, John C. Yenter, Tyrone. The latter has been moving in his equipment in order to be "ready to go" when excavations are completed.

Yenter was awarded the contract for the Juniata College project on January 8 by the building committee of the board of trustees. Nine bids had been submitted by contractors for consideration by the committee headed by John Swigart, Huntingdon. Yenter has informed the college that he will arrange sub-contracts with local firms "wherever possible."

According to present plans, the proposed building should adequately fill the needs for which it was designed. The dormitory will be constructed in two separate units with a connecting lobby with work beginning first on the three-story East wing. This wing will have 38 rooms and two apartments housing 80 men while a similar building on the West will house 52 men and one proctor in 26 rooms and one suite.

Following the plans drawn by the architect firm of John B. Hamme, York, Pa., each of the two main sections will be a 107'8" by 41'8" with the connecting buildings designed to fit into the center portion of the angled buildings. Included in this part will be the main floor lobby 36' by 32' with an attractively designed fireplace. Rest rooms for both men and women will also join the lobby. The boiler room and a trunk storage room will be located in the central basement.

Each of the dormitory rooms in

(Continued on Page 4)

Substitutes Selected While Mays Absent

Dean Morley Mays was granted a leave of absence for the spring semester of 1954 (see article elsewhere). During Dean Mays' absence Harold Brumbaugh will be in charge when President Ellis is not on campus.

Professor J. Clyde Stayer will be in charge of chapel in such an instance. Mr. Jack Padgett will make arrangements for the speakers in chapel during the spring semester.

Any changes in student programs, which previously required the authorization of Dean Mays, will be made by Mr. Engel.

Frankel-Ryder Dance Team Here Monday In Special Chapel Session

Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder, acclaimed as the most gifted and engaging duo among America's young dancers, will appear in the special chapel program scheduled for Monday in Oller Hall.

Dancing of a most novel style will be presented by the dance duo.

In their extraordinary approach to the choreography and theatrical presentation, they produce a combination of drama and dance in humor, satire, folk, ballet and fantasy.

Miss Frankel was formerly a member of the Charles Weidman Dance Company while Ryder was an important soloist in the Martha Graham Dance Company.

Both Experienced

As a child, Miss Frankel began her dance training in a local ballet school in Harrisburg, Pa. During the summers, she lived in New York City and studied at the Metropolitan Ballet School and the School of American Ballet. Later she moved to New York City and, within a short time, became a member of the Weidman Dance Company. She toured with the Weidman Company, danced with Doris Humphreys' Group, choreographed and performed her first solo dances on different television networks, and taught dancing.

Ryder began studying acting and dancing at an early age at the Neighborhood Playhouse of the Theater in New York City. Martha Graham taught him there, and later invited him into her dance company. After three years of service in the Army, he worked himself into the position of soloist with the Graham Company. He was also a major soloist in the New Dance Company, Doris Humphreys' Group, appeared on many television shows and danced the leading role in the St. Louis Opera production of "Bloomer Girl."

Program Announced

Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder will open their program with a "Play in Four Times," done to a

Because of the performance of Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder during the chapel period on Monday, Feb. 8, the morning schedule will be as follows:

First period—8:00-8:45
Second period—9:50-9:35
Chapel period—9:45-10:45
Third period—10:50-11:35
Fourth period—11:40-12:25

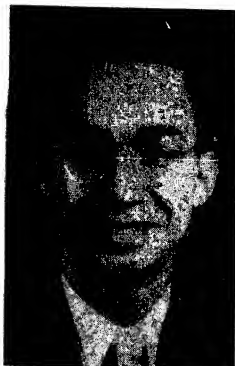
medley of contemporary American music. The first scene of this drama describes "An All American Sports Hero and His Mother;" the second scene "On The Town. With His Girl Friends;" scene three, "In Marriage;" and scene four, "With His Child."

The second number on their program will be a "duet" to J. S. Bach's "Prelude in B Minor." Next, the dancers will tell the

(Continued on Page 4)

Jim Hunt Named Juniatian Editor; Skinner, McClure Also Promoted

The appointment of Jim Hunt as editor of the Juniatian was recently okayed by the Faculty Publications Committee. His term of office will be in effect as of this issue.



Jim Hunt

• Juniatian Editor •

Two further staff promotions were revealed by the new editor. Alma Skinner will take over as managing editor and Joan McClure will assume the duties of news editor. Both appointments are effective immediately.

Hunt, a sophomore journalism major from Johnstown, served as managing editor last semester. Prior to that, he was news editor and a reporter for the sports staff. He attended Leadership Conference, took part in All-Class Night and has worked on the Tomahawk for two years.

A sophomore from West White-land, Miss Skinner moves up to the position of managing editor after serving as news editor and reporter. A psych major, she took part in All-Class Night and is a member of the JCA.

The news editor, Miss McClure, is a freshman from Harrisburg who was a reporter last semester. Her activities include All-Class Night and the Radio Committee.

From The Editor's Notes

Two weeks from today the petitions for the top four Senate posts will be distributed to interested candidates. The yearly round of campus campaigns and elections will once again be under way with respective candidates trying to garner the votes. A position on the Juniata College Student Government is a position that should be coveted and held in due respect by the candidates and the voters.

We sometimes find the elections dropping to a point where they become a campus joke rather than an example of a working representative government. Each candidate for office should seriously consider his own qualifications for the office before placing his services at the disposal of his fellow students. A position on the Senate is a position of responsibility and only united work by our representatives on the Senate results in a well-balanced student government. Therefore we want to exercise extreme caution in selecting the officers to the Senate.

The group of student leaders now holding positions on the Senate realize this need and have selected a plan of action which they feel will enable the student body to select their best leaders for a campus election. The week preceding the official campaign week will find your Junatian attempting to promote this plan formulated by the Senate.

Each candidate for a Senate position is required to prepare an outline or platform concerning the position he wishes to fill. It will include the way he feels his presence on the Senate will improve the Senate or any particular segment of the Senate. These platforms will be published in the Junatian and each voter is urged to read the platform of each respective candidate and acquaint himself with the views and aims of each candidate before voting.

This step taken by the student government in an effort to insure good student leaders can only be successful if you, the voter, take advantage of an opportunity to actually see the good or bad points of the candidates.

What's Wrong With Our Alma Mater?

Let's go back in history—It was a cool, rather dreary day in January, 1954 and a College community was gathered in Oller Hall. They had just heard an address by Dr. Guy E. Snively and watched the presentation of degrees to six Juniata graduates when the stillness was broken by a wild assortment of noises. However, the students gathered in the hall were not frightened by the weird sounds for it only happened to be the Alma Mater—

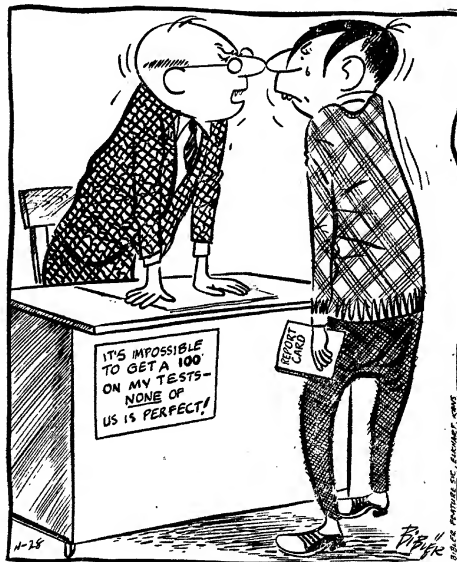
That is the extent of our short-short story but the point is yet to be defined. There was something wrong that day and that is quite definite. Perhaps the blame may be placed on the inadequacy of the Alma Mater which has been a point of discussion for quite awhile. Of course the cause of the uproar may be traced to the organ or the fact that many people singing the song did not know the words.

It is not our point to attempt to pin down the difficulty but consider the people that were guests of the College that day and were subjected to such an example of Juniata tradition. If the difficulty lies in the Alma Mater then something should be done to initiate a new song to represent our school. We were in a position Monday to watch the expression on the face of the guest speaker and that was enough to convince us that something was certainly wrong.

The actual tragedy that occurred may be traced to leniency on the part of freshman in learning completely the Alma Mater. We don't mean this year's class for the others are just as guilty. If we are going to complete College traditional ceremonies of importance with our Alma Mater then steps must be taken to insure better music than was displayed last Monday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



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VERMONT TRADITION, Dorothy Canfield Fisher. This book gives full historical background of Vermont's reticence, thrift, and independence. Its self-reliant first settlers had friendly relations with Indians, waged bloodless but obstinate war against the patron system of New York, and avoided theocracy of Massachusetts. Present, too, are captivating bits of biography.

ANNAPURNA, the story of the first conquest of an 8,000 meter peak, by Maurice Herzog. Here is a day by day account of how the 1950 French Himalayan Expedition made its climb. Included are detailed maps of the area and technical tips on a variety of technical subjects such as the best type of equipment or the most favorable ways to maneuver a difficult ascent.

THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS, by Joseph Wood Krutch. Nature essays with philosophical overtones by a scholar who has learned to make the best of two worlds, whether it be that of the city versus the country or matter versus spirit. Sequestered in Connecticut, he learns how culture bred in the city can enrich country life. Like Thoreau he approaches animals as a moralist, aware of the lessons nature can teach man once he tears himself away from his machine environment.

The Junatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Junatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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Managing Editor..... Alma Skinner
News Editor..... Joan McClure
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To The Student Body

Junatian editors come and go, and on the surface, their coming and going seems to make little difference. The paper is published as usual; minor changes may appear; policies may be revised. But to the average reader, things are virtually unchanged.

Yet, whenever staff changes occur, whether it be between semester or at Move-Up Day, the time is ripe for improvement and the Junatian should profit.

Each editor has his own plans and goals for the paper. Whether he leaves office satisfied or disillusioned depends on many factors. One of the most important is you, the student body. For from you we gain both our staff and our readers.

Over the past year, we admit to making many mistakes. For the technical ones, we, the staff, take full blame. But there's another type of mistake to which we plead not guilty; this, you the readers must accept in part. And that's the mistake which we make in our selection of features and

columns and editorials, our subject matter, in other words. You are the readers; yet we so seldom know what you like to read. Criticism, both good and bad, is something we don't get very often. We can take it; in no time at all, we've learned to take just about anything that comes along. The improvement which we strive for will come along with your suggestions and support.

In addition to the students, other important factors are the printers and the Faculty Publications Committee. To these people and especially to our staff, we express our sincere thanks for their work and assistance over the past year.

Janie Tait

Junatian Weather Bureau

Old Man Winter is still hanging around College Hill but he doesn't seem to have the force he displayed earlier this year. The thoughts of many people have turned to spring weather. The Junatian Weather Bureau forecast for next week is—



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Running The Gauntlet

by Jim Holsapple

Juniat's basketball team is still on the long end of a 8-5 record. While it seems to be apparent that the court squad will no equal the Indians' all-time 1924-25 13 and 5 record, a winning season comes as a welcome relief to all members of the present student generation. What seniors and juniors can not remember trudging down to the Bearcat gym to see the Indians losing to squads of inferior quality? Whether the 1953-54 season is a winning one or not, its contrast with the Indian court teams of a few years ago will be regretted only by Juniat's opponents!

Highlight of the week on the college court scene was the 113 point performance of Rio Grande College's fabulous Bevo Francis. Bevo netted 113 points against Hillsdale College, a regular four year institution. The NCAA, which last year junked Francis' scoring records, red-facedly admits that his 113 tallies stand as the new all-time collegiate mark.

Juniat Notes: Henry Rote, coach of the 1925 basketball squad whose 13-5 record has been mentioned above, achieved this mark in his second and last year of JC coaching, then went to John Harris High of Harrisburg where he has been situated ever since... Coeds introduced basketball at Juniat College about the turn of the century when they played on an outdoor court on the site of the College varsity tennis courts. The first organized men's team did not appear until the winter of 1904, 50 years ago.

It is not too early to begin consideration of JC's spring sports slate. Already some of the members of the track squad are getting into shape. Four sports will be featured on the schedule. The baseball schedule is the most advantageous that it has been for some time with nine of 15 games being played at home. After opening away at Elizabethtown, the Indians will face the same opponent at home before traveling again to play at Lebanon Valley. Bucknell and Lycoming will be met on College Hill, while Indiana STC will be faced at Indiana. A string of four home games with Susquehanna, Pitt, and return matches with Indiana and Lebanon Valley will be interrupted with a visit to Lycoming at Williamsport. A return game with Susquehanna and a match with St. Francis at Loretto will be followed by home games with Dickinson and the Alumni to wind up the card.

The always successful golf squad will take to the links no fewer than eleven times, with the first match being played with Albright at Reading on April 26. A home match with St. Francis of Loretto will alternate with a trip to Carlisle to face Dickinson College before Johns Hopkins is faced at home. The highlight of the season will be the highly touted JC Invitational to be held at Mount Union on May 8. Matches with Western Maryland and Bucknell and the Western Maryland Invitational follow, while the traditional alumni contest concludes the season.

Bridgewater College travels from the mountains of Virginia on April 14 to continue a track series begun last season at Bridge-water. The JC thriflinds then leap into the Penn Relays ten days later before renewing the regular schedule of opponents with Albright, Bucknell and Gettysburg in a three-way meet, and Dickinson. On May 14 and 15 Juniat will enter the Middle Atlantic at Philadelphia before concluding their season against Shippensburg STC at home.

A nine match tennis slate faces the College beginning on April 10 with a home and home stand with Elizabethtown. Also to be faced by the netmen at home are Indiana STC, Lycoming and Dickinson. Penn State, Pitt, Lycoming and Albright will all be faced away.

Consequently, Juniat teams will compete in no fewer than 49 athletic events—including the eight basketball games remaining—before the end of the semester. Of these, 26 will be at home. This constitutes a good distribution, especially since it is so different from the four-week span just completed during which there was not a single home basketball contest!

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Lock Haven STC Last Road Opponent Face Albright Here

The Juniat cagers will wind up a string of six consecutive away games tonight when they journey to Lock Haven to meet the Bald Eagles for the twelfth time in 50 years of basketball competition.

A game with Lock Haven Normal on March 25, 1905, marked the first intercollegiate contest in Juniat College's opening season in 1904-05. Lock Haven won the frey 27-10.

In the half-century since then, Juniat and Lock Haven have met a total of only 11 times with the Teachers holding a 7-4 lead over the Indians. The Braves copped the fourth win last season by a 72-62 count.

The Eagles have an unimpressive 2-6 record this year, but like the Indians, the team is composed of sophomores and juniors. A bright note in the Teacher's lineup is big 6-3 Bob Shearer who handles the center spot for the Eagles. Shearer dumped in nine points in the second overtime to give the Eagles a 75-70 upset win over Lycoming, and helped in holding high-scoring Vince Leta to 29 points.

Rounding out the rest of the Teacher's varsity will be accurate shooting Herb Sauder and Bob Kearney at forwards, and Mike Yelovich and Dick Bell at the guard slots.

Host To Albright

Wednesday night the Indians will open a three game home stand by hosting the Lions of Albright. Last year the Braves absorbed a 66-57 lacing from the Lions. This year, almost the same line up will start for Juniat which started last year against the Albrightians. Missing will be diminutive guard Dave Pollock.

The Lions will start the same players which have seen action in the last 12 games. They include George Conrad and Mike DePaul at forwards, Bruce Riddell at center, and Jim Croke and Jim Foreman at the guard positions.

Conrad leads in scoring with over 200 points followed by DePaul, Riddell, and Foreman in that order. Conrad and DePaul are both sophomores while Riddell and Foreman are freshmen.

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Indians Top Lycoming 74-69; Handzelek Tallies 36 Points

The Juniat Indians copped their eighth win of the season when they defeated the strong Lycoming Warriors, 74-69 at Williamsport on Wednesday night.



PICTURED ABOVE is Juniat's leading scorer in the person of Jake Handzelek, soph scoring artist. At present, Handzelek is running a bit above his 23.7 average which ranked him 26th in scoring among the nation's small colleges last year.

Creek, Brookers Top Teams In IM

Pre-games in the Men's Intramural Basketball League saw two teams dropping from the unbeaten ranks, and two continuing unbeaten.

In a major clash of unbeaten, the McKees Creekers squeaked past the Covites by a score of 50-44. Leading only by the slim margin of 27-25 at half time the Creekers poured on coal and racked up 12 points in the third frame while the Covites could only manage four. This splurge proved to be the winning factor although the Covites outscored the Creekers 14-11 in the last frame, they could not close the gap. Finish of the Covites was high man with 17 points.

Maulers Beaten

The other game of unbeaten resulted in the Sunbrookers taking a 45-33 win from the Maulers. The game was closely contested all the way, and at the end of the third quarter the score stood 35-34 in favor of the Brookers. In the fourth frame the Maulers lost their scoring punch and came up with only four points while the Sunbrookers were managing 11. Vince Piazza was high man with 15 points in his last college game, and Monk Simon paced the Brookers with 13.

Other action showed the Jabberwockies annihilating Pavlov's Pals 91-21. The Jabberwockies were high for the JW's with 24 markers followed by Bill Smith with 16. Also the Rackers handed the Jokers their fifth straight loss by doubling them, 66-33. Reese was high man for the Rackers with 17 points.

McKees Creek Wins

In games played Monday night, the Deacons squeezed past the Shafters, 41-40. West of the Shafters was high man for the game with 14 points, followed closely by Langford of the Deacons with 12. Other games showed the McKees Creekers taking their sixth win in a row with a 101-56 win over the Maulers. The loss was the second straight for the Maulers. Drexler had 20 for the MK followed by teammates Conley, Pheasant, and Tarquinio with 18 apiece. Douds scored 14 for the losers. Pavlov's Pals won their second game of the season, defeating the Sherwood Trojans 60-52. John Bower took honors for the night by racking up 26 points, while Ted Grothe scored 18 for the losing cause.

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The win for the Braves was the second in the eight game series. Lycoming visits the Memorial Gymnasium for a return game on February 27.

Jumpin' Jake Handzelek was the big gun for Juniat as he scored the first seven points against the Warriors on three set shots and a foul. Lycoming in the meantime garnered only six counters. However, the Warriors began to pick up steam in the later stages of the period, and led 20-12 at the start of the second frame.

Lycoming stayed behind of the Indians repeatedly in the second quarter, some times as much as 13 points. Big 6-3 Warrior center Vince Leta accounted for most of the scoring in this frame, and at the half, Lycoming lead 40-34.

The second half proved to be a real uphill battle for the Tribe. In the third quarter Handzelek finally knotted the count at 44-44 with a foul shot. The battle seemed back and forth for the remainder of the frame, and at the buzzer, the scoreboard read 55-55.

Walt Vanderbush broke an early fourth quarter 57-57 tie with a foul shot, and from there the Indians were never headed. The closest the Warriors came was within two points, 61-62 who about six minutes to play, but the Tribe quickly squelched the rally.

Jake Handzelek broke his point famine as he swished the cords for 36 markers, beating top ranking Leta who collected only 30. Walt Vanderbush followed up Handzelek with 16 counters, giving the terrific two 70% of the Tribes points.

JV's Lose

The Juniat Little Indians lost their sixth game in eleven starts as the Lycoming JV's put on a close 76-73 win. Glunk of Lycoming took scoring honors with 23 points, followed by Bill Burchfield with 22. The Indians were outscored in every period but the last, and although they racked up a total of 26 markers in this frame, the Warrior lead was to great to overcome.

Zeaten By Titans

The high-scoring Westminster Titans handed the charges of Coach T. Arnold Greene their fifth setback of the current campaign last Saturday night when they rolled over the Indians 87-58 at New Wilmington.

The win now gives the Titans a 13-4 mark for the season and insures them of finishing with one of the best records in the school's history.

The Tribe gave the Westminster five a terrific battle in the first quarter, coming from behind to lead 7-5, 10-9, and 13-9, before the Titans could rally to score six straight points and take a lead that never again was threatened. Jake Handzelek, ace Indian sharpshooter pocketed 10 of his total 26 points in the first quarter, but despite this effort, the Titans held a first frame lead of 21-18. The half showed the quintet from New Wilmington out in front by a 42-29 score, and in the final two stanzas the Titans outscored the Braves 35-19.

Scoring artist Jerry Neff led the Titans with 20 markers, while Jim Riley followed with 18. The only player to hit the double figures for the Indians in addition to Handzelek was big Walt Vanderbush, who collected 12 points.

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Six Granted Degrees; Snively Guest Speaker At Winter Convocation

Dr. Guy E. Snively, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, was the speaker at the Winter Convocation, Monday, February 1, in Oller Hall.

At that time degrees were awarded to the mid-year graduates and new students were welcomed for the Spring term. Dean Morley Mays conferred the Bachelor of Arts degree on Roberta Newsome Frye, Huntingdon, Patrick Lawrence Smith, Saxton, and William Ernest Swain, Cumberland, Maryland, and the Bachelor of Science degree upon John Patrick Master, Altoona, Charles Carmen Pagan, Mount Union, and Kenneth Harry Sheetz, Warfordsburg.

Dr. Snively, who is one of the nation's best known educators, spoke to the graduates and student body on "The College In Our Democracy."

Attendance Good At Night Classes

Juniata College's Community Educational Service program is again being conducted on campus during the evenings.

This is the third annual series of short-term, non-credit courses offered by Juniata to people of the nearby community as well as to its students.

Courses of interest to hobby-minded men and women dominate the enrollment. However, the "World Affairs Are Your Affairs" course ranks second in popularity, oil painting taking first place honors.

According to latest registration figures, the enrollment in seven courses is: Oil Painting, 24; World Affairs, 17; How to Take Pictures, 16; Foods and Cookery, 14; Public Speaking, eight; Watercolor Painting, five; and Foreign Language, four.

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Senate Agenda

February 5, 1954

7:00 p. m.—The Senate will meet in Founders Chapel.

Reports:

1. Five-day school week.

New Business

1. Student participation in formulating policies for Totem Inn.

Closed Session

1. Selection of Scout Editor.
2. Classification of campus organization offices.

Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

story of a puppet, who transforms an empty woman into a creature like himself in "The Irresistible Force," with music by Mordecai Sheinkman. Their final dance, entitled "Biography of Fear," tells a story about love and fear of death. It is performed to a background of air raid sirens and jazz.

This modern dance drama duo is one of the outstanding features of the College's Public Events series of special chapel services. The public is invited to attend this program and will be seated in the balcony of Oller Hall.

Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

the East and West wings will be approximately 12 by 15 feet. Built-in dressers and closets, two desks, two beds and a study table are some of the features. Asphalt tile on the floor and acoustic tile on the ceiling are also planned for each room.

In the first wing to be constructed, plans call for 12 rooms on the ground floor; 14 on the main floor; and 12 on the second floor. Shower rooms and toilet facilities will be provided on each floor. In addition, two apartments consisting of living room, bed room and bath will be constructed on the ground and second floors.

The men's residence hall is the first objective in the 10-year "Build Juniata" program which was just announced this week. A goal of \$2,500,000 has also been set. Other proposed buildings in the long-range plan include a library, home economics building and a women's residence hall.

Huntingdon Group Schedules Dance For Heart Fund

by Alice Waite

Hearts and lace, unsigned funny Valentines, and loving gifts from those "special" friends—these are all the characteristics of Valentine's Day.

But Valentine's Day should mean something different to each and every one of us now because this year, more than ever before, there are many broken hearts. Not the kind of broken hearts that we read about in love novels. No—these broken hearts are real hearts which, through old age, ill health, and deformity at birth, are not working quite right.

That is why the Heart Fund needs contributions. Heart disease is the most fatal one in the nation today and it must be stopped. Admittedly, some heart diseases cannot be prevented or cured but the sufferers can be made more comfortable. All this takes money!

Saturday, February 13, the Huntingdon County Heart Association is sponsoring a St. Valentine's Day Dance. This dance is being held in order to raise money, through contribution, for the Heart Fund.

The gala event will feature the Lee O'Connor Quartet and Miss Valentine of Huntingdon County will be crowned. Tickets costing \$5.00 are on sale at the snack bar at Totem Inn. The dance starts at 9 a. m. Don't forget, Juniataans; let's all turn out at the Huntingdon Community Center Saturday night to help this important charity!

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Ellis Announces New 10 Year Plan Of Progress Slated For Juniata

President Calvert N. Ellis, beginning his 11th year as head of Juniata College, recently announced a 10-year "Build Juniata" program. This program, which has a goal of \$2,500,000, has been planned to "maintain Juniata College's high position among the liberal arts colleges of America."

Totem-Inn Closed Thurs. Afternoon

Mr. Robert Fisher, manager of Totem-Inn has announced that the Inn will be closed to students this Thursday afternoon. The Huntingdon chapter of the Juniata Women's League will hold and afternoon tea in the center.

Senate Acts On Totem Problem

At a special Senate session held Monday, Jan. 25, the main item of business was volume control for the juke box. Due to the conflict between juke box volume and television, it was recommended to the Social Committee that the volume control be made inaccessible except to certain appointed people.

Reserved tables will continue in effect for the first week of the second semester, until a complete roster of students is available.

A committee composed of Russ Hill, chairman, Abe Finton and Wilfred Norris was appointed to see Registrar A. William Engel concerning plans for a five-day week.

The freshmen class officers were made responsible for seeing that second semester freshmen have seats in the dining hall, until assignments go into effect. The agenda for tonight's meeting can be found elsewhere in the paper.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 17

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 12, 1954

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New Focal Point During Spiritual Emphasis Week

by Joy Rinehart

During football season we focused our attention on football; during the holiday season our thoughts were centered on the joys of Christmas; during finals we utilized our energies for studying; in the near future, however, we shall have an opportunity to turn our thoughts to another phase of life.

Perhaps our spiritual life finds satisfaction in church, or in the weekly J. C. A. meeting, or in some other phase of campus life. In spite of all these regular opportunities open for us to participate in spiritual activities, it seems that we need to take a test in his, too. By this I mean that we need to get out all the notes that we have collected over the years and go over them again to see just what we do know and just what we do need.

This, then, is the reason for having a Spiritual Emphasis Week. This year the dates for this special week are February 21 to 25. Are there questions you want answered? Dr. J. Charles McKirachan of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church of Harrisburg will be here to try to answer them for you.

The program planned for Spiritual Emphasis Week includes a variety of activities to meet everyone's need. Check with the Juniatian next week to get the details.

Other Colleges Have Funds Similar To JC

Many campuses throughout out the country have similar "Campus Chest" or special fund drives. Among the most recently outstanding ones, which contributed to WUS, are those which bring such reports as:

— "Fund raising efforts were crowned with such notable successes as a \$4000 auction at Northwestern University and 100% contributions from 40-living groups at Oregon State College."

— "Students from Princeton contributed some \$50,000 in this year's campus chest drive."

— "Penn raises biggest chest ever for their campus chest in November by raising \$10,000. WUS receives 25% of this."

Conference Team Scheduled To Visit Juniata Next Week

A five-man Conference Team on Christian Vocation is scheduled to visit Juniata College Feb. 14, 15, 16. This group, which is composed of leading men from the Church of the Brethren, is visiting Brethren Colleges, with an aim to show college students the opportunities available in Christian service.

Dr. C. Ernest Davis, secretary of the Commission on Christian Education for the Church of the Brethren, is chairman of the Conference Team.

The other members are Dr. Leiland Brubaker, secretary of Foreign Missions; Dr. Paul M. Robinson, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary; Dr. Harold Row, secretary of the Brethren Service Commission; and Dr. Charles Zunkel, secretary of the Commission on Ministry and Home Missions.

In addition to appearing at a meeting of the Dunkard Club

Dance To Follow Sat. Night E-town Game

Tomorrow evening after the Elizabethtown basketball game, the Social Committee has planned an informal dance in the Women's Gym. The dance will last until 11:30, music will be provided by records, and everyone is invited.

JWSF Solicitors Set As Drive Begins Today

The solicitors for the annual JWSF drive are: in the Lodge, Bob Bridenbaugh, Bill Degelman, Sam Douglas, Fiore Purrachio, and Jim Barfoot; in the Cloister, John Yates, Mark Beech, Bill Dilling, Neil Spangler, and Robert Richards; on the faculty, Dean Penney, Marge Alleman, Miss Dickey, Professor Yoder, and Mr. Jack Padgett.

In the Women's Dormitory, there will be a solicitor for each hall; they are, 1st Brumbaugh, Jeanette Lowe; 2nd Brumbaugh, Jane Hoover; 3rd Brumbaugh, Doreen Fyock and Joan Irvin; 4th Brumbaugh, Mary Kate Jackson; 2nd Oneida, Betty Beatty; 3rd Oneida, Lee Englehart; 3rd Founders, Kass Keeler; 4th Founders, Mary Ellen Rose.

In addition, Pat Henry will solicit in the N. J. Brumbaugh house, Vivian Livingston in the Geiger House, Marian Brightbill in Home Management House, and Wilda Eberly in the Village. Soliciting the off-campus resident students will be Ron Morgan; George Pote, Richard Hutchinson, and Joyce Warfel will solicit the day students.

Monday evening, each of the five men is scheduled to speak during the three-day conference period. Dr. Davis will deliver the sermon Sunday morning at the Stone Church, and Dr. Zunkel will speak at the Sunday evening service.

On Monday, Dr. Robinson will be in Chapel, and Dr. Row will address the Faculty Club. Dr. Brubaker will wind up the program by speaking at JCA Tuesday. Each of these men will also be available for private conferences with students.

Dean's List For Fall Term Has Thirteen Names

The Dean's List for the fall term has been announced by the Office of the Registrar. Four seniors, six juniors, two sophomores and one freshman attained the necessary 2.75 average.

The senior members are Charles Dunbar, a business administration major from Hancock, Md.; David M. Hercules, a chemistry major from Altoona; Naomi J. Kulp, an elementary education major residing in Huntingdon and Anna Lee Over, a mathematics major from Roaring Springs, Pa.

In the junior class the members are Lee Englehart, a French major from Lewistown; Margaret A. Hershey, a modern language major from Lititz; John Martin, Jr., a physics major from Huntingdon; Thomas Meloy, a pre-med student also from Huntingdon; Joyce E. Rinehart, an English major from Westminster, Md.; and Paul Wingert, a pre-med major from Altoona.

Alfred Nyce, a business administration major from Lansdale, and Melba Smith, a Spanish major from Hanover are the sophomore members.

Completing the list is freshman Richard A. Livingston, a pre-ministerial student from Johnstown.

23 JC Students Now Teaching In District Schools

Fifteen elementary education majors and eight music majors are now student teaching in the area schools.

In the elementary department of the Alfarata School are Arla Dunnire Adams, Naomi Kulp, Carol Lowdermilk and Martha Metz; while student teachers at the William Smith School are Harriet Garner, Elsie Haussler, Fred Wian and Freda Woods.

Journeying to the Mt. Union elementary school are Joan Chase, Edie Engler, Warren Haynes, Nell Shoop Jaymes, Edie Talbot, Audrey Weber and Elaine Zook.

Music majors in Huntingdon are Helen Rosengren and Betty Shearer; at the William Smith School are Rae Bamforth and Vada Jean Roof. Wilda Widdowson Eberly, Martha Mallow, Ray McHenry and Betty Lou Smith are at Alexandria.

JWSF Plans Auction Of Lost-Found Goods

As a part of the JWSF drive, the annual auction of the lost and found articles collected during the year will take place after lunch in front of Totem Inn on Thursday afternoon, February 18. Bob Flory will be the auctioneer.

Helen Stutzmen Heads Drive; Reveals Campaign Recipients

by Helen Stutzman (JWSF Chairman)

The annual student sponsored Juniata World Service Fund Drive opens today and will continue through next week. The usual procedure of establishing the goal in dollars to match that of the year—\$1954 in 1954 will be continued this year.

This mark will be reached through the combined contributions of members of the faculty, administration and student community, of classes, and of clubs, which will be added to the proceeds of the Gondoliers. In order to meet this goal, the fund is again appealing for a contribution from each member of the college community.

This year JWSF is contributing to the specific projects of World University Service, the Japanese Christian University, the Juniata Student Aid Fund, and the work of two Juniata graduates, missionaries Dr. Paul S. Hoover, M. D., '37, in India, and Dr. H. Stover Kulp, '18, in Nigeria, British West Africa.

The WUS is an internationally organized effort of students and professors, who are working for better understanding and communication within the world university community through such concrete activities as helping needy students to help themselves in establishing lodging and living facilities, in improving student health, in supplying much needed educational equipment, in providing refugee service, and in establishing a mutual education program among the universities in the 32 participating countries.

WUS is now working in Europe, Africa, the Middle East, South East Asia, the Far East, the Pacific Region, and North America.

The JWSF contribution to the Japanese International Christian University will be made to a scholarship fund which has been established to help outstanding Japanese students with limited financial resources to attend the newly opened Liberal Arts College at the new Tokyo University. The present economic situation of Japan makes it too difficult for students to find employment to help themselves to gain a higher education. The scholarship fund will be applied to students of any faith or creed who want to attend this new university, where it is hoped future leaders of a new and democratic Japan can be trained in an educational atmosphere that will encourage free, creative thinking and an unrestricted search for truth.

(Continued on Page 4)

Senate Discusses Current Issues; Names Dick Fusco To Edit Scout

Totem-Inn, a five-day school week and the appointment of the Scout editor were the main items of business in the open Senate meeting held last week.

The discussion concerning Totem Inn revolved around the amount of control students have in formulating policy for the center. It was moved that the Senate sound out the reasons for the closing of Totem Inn during chapel period and request the administration to present reasons for major policy changes in the Inn before such changes are put into effect.

Russ Hill reported on the plan adopted for studying a five-day school week. Letters will be sent to colleges of similar size; then questionnaires will be directed to the student bodies for colleges operating on a five-day week. The questions will concern social life,

scheduling of labs and classes and other general remarks.

Dick Fusco, a junior history major from Perkaskie, was appointed editor of the 1954 edition of the Scout. Fusco was a member of last year's Scout staff and is a member of the varsity tennis squad.

The goal for the JWSF drive beginning today was set at \$1954.

Bob Bridenbaugh was appointed chairman of a Senate committee to classify campus organization offices.

The Senate will have its office located in the basement of Students Hall where the old post office was situated.

Senate Duties Outlined; Petitions Now Available

The petitions for candidates for Senate positions were issued today and for the next month you will be literally overwhelmed by political campaigning. There are twelve different positions available on the student government and there will probably be a number of students seeking each position. You will be asked to place your vote for one candidate or another but have you ever given any thought to the duties of the various officers? This new Senate when installed March 26 at Move-up Day will take charge of the activities on campus that will directly concern you as a student member of the Juniata community. Therefore you as a voter will definitely want to place the most capable candidate in office. In an effort to help you achieve this task we will list the various offices and the duties that are expected from the recipients.

The **PRESIDENT** of the Senate is the person who must keep the wheels turning smoothly by coordinating campus functions through a three cornered aspect, namely the student body, faculty and administration. He is in charge of all Senate meetings and it is his duty to see that campus issues receive a fair hearing from both sides. In the event of a tie during a vote he is empowered to cast his vote as tie breaker. Concisely it is his duty to convey to the student representatives the opinions of the student body.

When you consider a candidate for **VICE-PRESIDENT** the person should have the qualifications of a good organizer for it is his duty to administer all elections, plan Leadership Conference and keep tabs on the club organizations as well as directing the student aid fund. The Vice-President takes over to direct the Senate meetings in the absence of the President.

The main duties of the **SECRETARY** are keeping the minutes of the Senate meetings and preparing the report to the student body after each meeting. It is also the responsibility of this person to prepare the final draft of Leadership Conference resolutions. The secretary is responsible for sending out agendas previous to Senate meetings and doing the writing and typing of letters coming under official Senate business.

The duties of the **TREASURER** include not only managing Senate funds but acting as Central Treasurer for all clubs and organizations on campus. He prepares the Senate budget and advises in all financial matters. A knowledge of accounting and bookkeeping are essential for this position.

One of the most essential offices in the Juniata pattern is that of **CHAIRMAN OF UNDERCLASSMEN** for it is his duty to introduce freshmen to Juniata. He is in charge of the big-sister, big-brother plan and helps the freshmen organize their class. This senator is responsible for representing them on the Senate and is in charge of the initiation program.

The **CHAIRMAN OF MEN'S HOUSE** is responsible for keeping order and providing good living conditions in the men's dormitory and day student room. He is aided by the Men's House Committee which consists of representatives from each hall. Only men students vote for this chairman.

The **CHAIRMAN OF GENERAL ACTIVITIES** has the important job of coordinating the activities which include Class Dues Day, Homecoming Week-end, Christmas Activities, All-Class Night, Move-up Day, May Day, Club Calendar and the election of club officers.

The broad intramural sports program pursued at Juniata comes under the direction of the **CHAIRMAN OF ATHLETICS**. He is expected to formulate and carry out a comprehensive program of student sports activity. He automatically becomes a member of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

The **CHAIRMAN OF PUBLICATIONS** is responsible for maintaining high standards of

journalism in the campus publications through associating with the editors of the *Alfarata*, *Juniatian* and *Scout*. This senator is given the duty of publicizing the activities of the Senate.

In spirit with Juniata's religious foundations the **CHAIRMAN OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES** with a committee of five formulates and executes the year's schedule of religious activities. Spiritual Emphasis Week is the greatest responsibility of this chairman as he plans and executes all phases of this program in cooperation with the faculty chairman of religious activities.

The duties of the **CHAIRMAN OF WOMEN'S HOUSE** is similar to those of the chairman of Men's house. She is elected by the women only.

The yearly round of social activities are under the direction of the **CHAIRMAN OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**. He is responsible for providing a varied and adequate program of social activities. This Senator also serves on the calendar committee.

Accent On Reading

REPORT ON THE ATOM, by Gordon E. Dean. What you should know about the atomic energy program of the United States. This book conveys more clearly than most the background, evolution, and logical direction incorporated in the government's atomic energy program. Scientific, political, military, and civilian phases of the development are discussed and the book will be invaluable for readers who hope to understand and evaluate what they read and hear about the present and future of atomic power.

TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY, by Winston Churchill. This is the concluding volume of the English Prime Minister's history of World War II. It begins with D-Day 1942 and covers military campaigns ending in the defeat of Germany and Japan, the Yalta and Potsdam conferences, President Roosevelt's death, and the beginnings of peace negotiations.

AGE OF SUSPICION, by James A. Wechsler. This political autobiography of the editor of the *NEW YORK POST* takes him from his undergraduate days at Columbia when he joined the Young Communist League to May 1953 when, as an out-spoken anti-Communist, he confronted Senator McCarthy. He explains his past because he believes that McCarthy's attack upon him constitutes an attack upon freedom of the press. He tells of his break with the party in 1937 and his journalistic career on the *NATION*, *PM*, and *NEW YORK POST*.

The Junatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



"Sometimes I feel we shouldn't have required courses."

Junatian Weather Bureau

The snap of cold weather that settled over College Hill during the early part of this week has lifted considerably. Thoughts have hopefully turned dreams of warm weather but 'Old Man Winter' may still have a few blasts of cold left up his sleeve so lets check the *Junatian* forecast for next week and see what is predicted.



Robinson To Speak Before Ministerium

The Ministerium is having Dr. Paul M. Robinson, president of the Bethany Biblical Seminary as their speaker on February 14. He is going to speak in Founder's Chapel at 8:30 on the trends in modern seminaries, especially Bethany. The program will be of special interest to the members of the Ministerium, but all are invited to hear this noted speaker.

In The Clubs

JCA's February 16 meeting will feature the Reverend Leland S. Brubaker of Elgin, Illinois. He is a member of the Christian Vocation Deputation team and is also the executive secretary of the mission commission of the Brethren Church. It is about this missionary work that he will speak at Tuesday's meeting. Rev. Brubaker will also discuss the work of the two foreign missionaries supported by the JWSF, Dr. Kulp and Dr. Hoover. This meeting of the JCA will commence at 7:00 instead of the usual hour.

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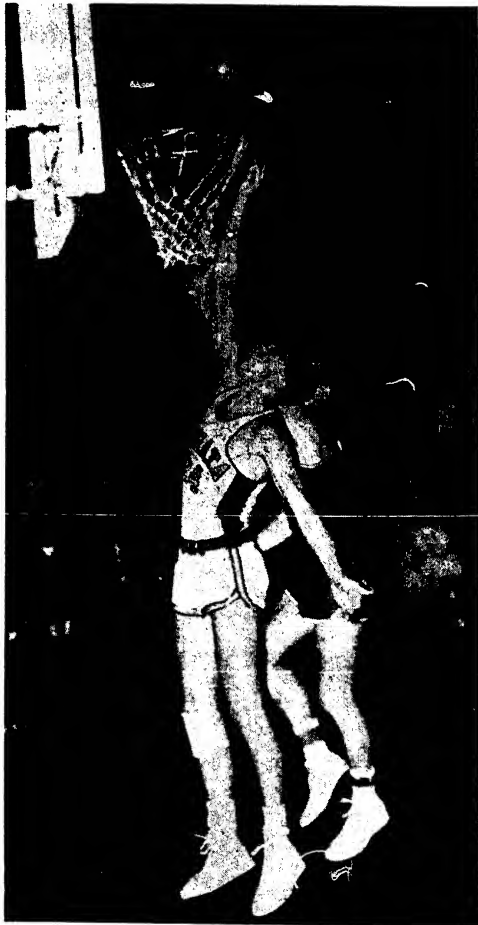


Photo by Bill Garrison
Bernie Oriss drops in a bucket in the dying seconds of Wednesday's game to push the Indians ahead for the first time in the contest.

12 Games Played In IM Loop

With the intramural league in full swing, the courts saw plenty of action this week. A total of twelve games were played.

On Thursday night the action was thick and fast as the D.H.U.'s squeezed out the Shafers 59-52. Staley had a field day for the winners as he dumped in thirty-two points. West was high for the Shafers with eighteen. The Jabberwockies thumped the Deacons to the tune of 56-43 as Morgan bucketed nineteen for the Jabberwockies and was high man for both teams. In other games the Rackers found themselves on the short end of an 83-54 score as Zimmerman lead the Sunbrokers to an easy victory with twenty points. Beefelt and Reese were high for the Rackers with eleven points each. The Cards outlasted the Kinsy Kids in the last game of the night 57-48. McNeal was high man for both teams with eighteen points.

Saturday found four more games in the score books. In the early games the Covites walked all over Pavlov's Pals scoring 72 points to the Pals 41, and the Rackers took it on the chin to

the tune of 40-56 as the Jabberwockies continued their winning ways. In the late games of the afternoon McKees Creek piled up 134 points to the Sherwood Trotters 46. Conley swished the cords for 36 to lead both teams. The Maulers lived up to their name as they slaughtered the hapless Jokers 67-32. Deegan lunked thirteen points in a losing cause for the Jokers to lead both teams.

Another round of contests was played Tuesday night to complete the action for the week. The D.H.U.'s pulled the surprise of the week by dumping the Covites 71-63. Gombos had twenty-five for the winners while Hinsh sunk twenty for the Covites. The Kinsey Kids found themselves on the short end of the score as the Maulers whipped them 62-47. The Jokers again failed to break into the win column as the Deacons trampled them 56-29. Dodge garnered 22 for the preachers. In the last game of the night the Shafers didn't quite have it as they were edged out by the Cards 45-41. Cook picked up seventeen for the Cards to lead both teams.

E'town, Susquehanna Face Tribe At Home Saturday, Wednesday

The Juniata Indians will try to add two more scalps to their growing collection when they host the Elizabethtown College five tomorrow, and the Susquehanna Crusaders on Wednesday.

Elizabethtown will appear here tomorrow in a return game, as the Indians met the Blue Jays on their home floor in an earlier tilt, and absorbed a 64-57 loss.

The Braves' Jake Handzelek will also be out to break the jinx which the E-town team seems to hold over him. In the previous game played between the two teams, the high scoring Handzelek was held to just 18 points, which was his lowest total of the season for a single tilt.

The Blue Jays will line up with Dick Stine and Bill Jacobs at forwards, Laura at center, and Wilson and Puane at the guard slots. Jacobs scored a total of 25 points against the Indians in the first contest.

Host To Crusaders

Wednesday night the Crusaders of Susquehanna will provide the opposition in the Memorial Gym. The lads from Selmsgrove are finding the going rough in trying to get into the win column. So far the Crusaders have yet to win a contest in eleven starts.

Sports seem to be on the down-grade at Susquehanna this year, and basketball is no exception. The Crusaders have lost to such Indian victims as Moravian, Dickinson, Bucknell, and Lycoming, with the Warriors of Lycoming topping the Susquehannaites 100-48 in their first meeting. The Indians defeated Lycoming 74-69.

The Crusaders will probably start sophomore Bill Doney and freshman Tom Johnson at forwards, big 6-2 Gary Smith at center, and freshmen Gary Schroeder and junior Frank Smith at guards.

Girls IM Slate Brings Basketball To Fore As New Term Begins

The first day of the new semester found two games being played in the Women's Intramural Basketball League.

In the first of these games, the Dinettes met the Spoofers, with the Spoofers coming out on top, 21-17. Carol Abrahamson was the high scorer for the night as she slipped 12 points through the cords.

Perhaps the biggest game of the season also took place in the second scheduled tilt of the evening. It contested last years undefeated winners, the Limppeps against this years unbeaten Red Devils. The Red Devils put on a strong scoring drive, and showed remarkable shooting accuracy in sinking a 67-32 win. Joyce Warfield was high scorer for the evening with 28 points followed by Jan Cline with 20.

Red Devils Win Again

Thursdays games saw the Tri-delts handing the Limppeps their second straight loss in a close game, 31-27. This was considered quite an upset in the Girl's Circuit, as the Limppeps were heavy favorites to win. Lee Englehart collected 15 markers for the evening while Sue Jamison had 10. In the other game, the Red Devils continued unbeaten by stopping the Krazy Kids, 50-22. Mike, and Lee Englehart, with each having eight points for the evening.

Monday's activity found the Tri-delts beating the hapless Rowdies, 24-12. The Tri-delts scoring was divided evenly among Sue Jamison, Mikey Mick, and Lee Englehart, with each having eight points for the evening.

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Tribe Wins Tenth Contest 72-71 As Albright Loses Large Lead

by Jim Holsopple

Towering Walt Vanderbush and Jim Boulton were the men of the hour Wednesday evening. For the second time in as many consecutive home games, Vanderbush dropped a basket in the final seconds which clinched a win for the Tribe. Boulton, a previously unheralded substitute, came through in fine fashion in the final frame to lead Juniata to a 72-71 win over Albright College's hapless Lions. His six points in that period were a crucial factor in the win which posted JC's record at 10-5 for the season.



PICTURED ABOVE is Jim "Shamus" Boulton whose cool floor game and accurate shooting played a large part in Juniata's 72-71 win over Albright on Wednesday. Boulton, a junior from Burlington, N. J., stands only 5-11 but his lack of height is no handicap in his style of play.

It looked for a while as though Juniata would go down to defeat for the sixth time, but it's hard-earned tenth win came as the end result of a rough and tumble stretch drive that first overcame the Albright lead with less than four minutes left to play in the contest.

Albright jumped off to a more than commanding 15-0 lead in the opening period as the game's high scorer, George Conrad, contributed six points to the Lion cause. Vanderbush finally connected for the first two Juniata baskets to make the score 15-4. The two squads traded points thereafter throughout the first frame and the score after the initial stanza was 23-12.

The second stanza saw Albright and the Indians compete in fairly even terms, as the Lions bettered the Tribe by one point, 16-17. The score at the half was 41-29 with Albright still enjoying a husky lead.

JC Outscores Lions

In the third frame Juniata outscored the Lions 23-20 as the Red Team's shooting returned to normal after a phenomenal first half. With Albright ahead 61-52 as the third quarter ended, JC's enthusiasm built up to fever pitch. The Lions were the first to score in the final period as George Conrad dunked a two-pointer under the boards to push the visitors out front 63-52. Bernie Oriss countered for the Indians, but his basket was nullified by a bucket by Bruce Riddell to make the Albright margin 65-54. Oriss again scored and Jim Boulton followed with a free throw. The count was 65-57.

Jim Foreman struck back for Albright with a bucket, but Jake Handzelek countered with four straight points followed by three more from the cool Boulton to cut the Lion's advantage to a 67-64 edge. A field goal by Chuck Gross put the Indians within one point of Albright and, with less than four minutes remaining, Boulton put Juniata out front for the first time 69-68. Both Juniata and Albright picked up a point to make it 70-69 before Conrad stepped to the free throw line with seconds remaining. He sank two points without apparent effort to put the Lions in the lead 71-70. Juniata took the ball and all that remained was for Vanderbush to produce with his one-handed fallaway push shot to sink the winning bucket for the Indians. Albright received the ball but the clock and a desperate Indian defense combined to ice the game for the home squad.

Conrad Paces Scorers

Conrad's 24 points were high for the game. Vanderbush sank 20, including his crucial last minute basket, to pace the Indians, while he was closely followed by Jake Handzelek who netted 18 for the Tribe.

The loss was Albright's third in a row. Prior to Wednesday's game the Lions had dropped consecutive matches to Seton Hall and Wagner. In both games the last six minutes of play to win. Wednesday's contest was no exception.

In the evening's preliminary attraction the JC Junior Varsity faded some in the second half after leading 42-23 at the midway point to down the Mount Union Independents by an 82-72 count. The Indians were never headed during the contest.

Teachers Fall In 84-75 Win; Road Trip Ends

The Indians equaled last year's number of wins when they defeated the Lock Haven Teachers College, 84-75 last Saturday at Lock Haven.

Jake Handzelek set a new Thomas Field House record as he flipped the cords for a total of 39 points. The 6-1 Indian scoring ace thrilled the crowd time and time again as he hit on 16 out of 31 field goal tries. He was well supported by the likes of Captain Lee Hallman with 14 points and big Walt Vanderbush with 10.

Using the fast break or "give and go" offense to perfection, the Tribe racked up a total of 21 points in the quarter. Handzelek pointed 13 of these, mostly from outside the foul circle. The Bald Eagles, in the meantime, found the Indian 2-3 zone defense troublesome, and were forced to take their shots on the run. Even so, they never lagged far behind, and at the buzzer, trailed 21-15.

Handzelek Hits 26

The second frame was a repetition of the first, and with Jim Boulton on the passing end of the fast break, Handzelek hit again with 13 points to pile up a 26-point first half total. Lock Haven finished the half with a flurry of points, but were down nine at the buzzer, 41-32.

The Indians, who hit on 41% of their shots throughout the game, continued their scoring ways in the third period. At the beginning of the final quarter, the Tribe had added two points to their bulge, and led 60-49.

The Eagles began to show some scoring ability in the fourth period as point-getters Herb Sauder and Mike Yelovich began to hit from out in front. The Teachers drew within four points of the Braves at one time, but a few fast buckets for the Tribe near the end of the game put the contest on ice for the Blue and Gold.

Correction Made

In last week's issue of the Juniata, Monday morning's Dance Duo program was erroneously referred to as a special chapel service. The Editorial Board of the Juniata regrets this mistake; the dance program was a feature of the College Public Events Committee, headed by Miss Esther Doyle.

Fred B. Bayer

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'We Were Objects Of Curiosity' Reports College Editor In Russia

by Dean Schoelkopf
Editor, Minnesota Daily

(ACP)—The first Russians I saw were soldiers. Six of them—all armed—climbed aboard our plane as soon as it landed in Leningrad airport.

A senior lieutenant of the Red army marched forward in the plane and looked quizzically at the seven American students dressed in strange furry caps and coats. He raised his right hand in salute and addressed four or five sentences in Russian to the other passengers.

Then he turned to us and said in English, "Passports." After we had showed him our visas, the other five soldiers stepped aside to let us leave the plane.

We stepped into the chilly, three-above-zero weather and were met by a young English-speaking official of Intourist, the official Russian travel agency. He welcomed us to the Soviet Union and told us we would be met in Moscow by other Intourist representatives.

But the warmth of his reception didn't erase the apprehension we had when the six soldiers boarded our aircraft. The strange welcome was but the first of many unusual situations we were to encounter.

22 Days In USSR

During the next 22 days in the USSR, we were to travel more than 5,000 miles by air, train and car. We were to talk to students in their schools, workers in their factories, farmers in their homes and directors and managers in their offices. During that time we detected absolutely no feeling of hostility to us personally.

Early in our trip, one of the two interpreters who travelled with us throughout the country asked us why we had come to Russia. We told him the answer was simple. Early last fall a few American college editors met at a student press convention (the ACP conference in Chicago) and decided they wanted to see this country, so little understood in the United States.

We applied to the Soviet embassy in Washington for visas, and within three weeks Moscow granted permission. The American state department issued passports Dec. 23, and on Christmas day we boarded a plane for Russia.

Stalin University

Students at Stalin University in Tbilisi asked us who was paying for the trip. When we told them we financed the trip ourselves, one blue-eyed coed said in perfect English, "Oh, you must be very rich."

"Bourgeoisie," shouted a black-haired lad.

Our group was anything but bourgeois. Most of us had financed the trip through loans—in that respect we were alike. Politically, we were miles apart. Two of our group were Taft men, one supported Eisenhower, and four belonged to the Stevenson clan.

We had differences of opinion on almost every issue, and in that respect we provided a striking contrast to the Russian students we met, who agreed on almost everything in the area of religion, economics, politics and government.

Arguments on these subjects erupted frequently during our talks with Russian people. There were few things we could agree on—but through it all they remained completely friendly to us.

Almost everywhere we were objects of curiosity. Cosmopolitan Muscovites, more accustomed to visiting delegations, paid less attention to us than their countrymen in southern Russia.

In many areas we were the first Americans the Soviet citizens had ever seen. They followed us in the streets and crowded around us if we stopped to take a picture. It was not unusual to stop in a department store to buy a gift, and then turn around to find from 25 to 150 Russians crowded about.

Visit Embassy

The only other Americans we saw in Russia were at the United States embassy in Moscow. We met ambassador Charles Bohlen three times during our stay, once at his Spasso house residence during a luncheon he and Mrs. Bohlen held for us.

The embassy there operates under tremendous handicaps. Practically no contact is permitted with the Russian people. Mail, which moves through the Russian postal system, is opened before it reaches the embassy. All telephones are assumed to be tapped. Wires and miniature microphones have been found in the walls.

Russian police guard the entrance to the embassy round the clock, ostensibly to protect the Americans but more likely to prevent any Russian from entering.

A policeman is on almost every corner in the cities. But a sight even more common than that of policemen is that of Russian soldiers. We saw Red troops everywhere we travelled. It was not at all unusual to see a platoon of soldiers with machine guns or rifles on their backs walking down the main street of a town. Russian soldiers travelled on the trains we rode, and from our train window we once saw infantrymen running and falling in the snow—on the rifle range—and at mortar practice.

We were told not to take pictures which included soldiers, bridges, ports or airfields, and our cameras were taken away when we travelled by air.

JWSF —

(Continued from Page 1)

Also supported by the fund are selected Foreign students who are thus enabled to come to study at Juniata. From year to year various students from different countries have been able to contribute to the life of Juniata through the help of this fund. At present the fund is contributing to various needs of several foreign students on campus.

Lastly the work of two Brethren missionaries, both of whom are Juniata graduates, benefit from the year's fund raising drive. The first, Dr. Paul Hoover '38, is a medical missionary in Bulsar, India, where there are limited hospital facilities and a great need for more facilities for in-patient work as well as establishing a mobile unit to provide dispensary treatment for village work. The hospital staff meets four different religious groups daily—the Hindus, Parsis, Christians, and Moslems. Despite the existence of government hospitals, many Indians prefer to go to the Mission Hospital, which increases the demand for funds even more.

Though presently on furlough and living in Huntingdon, Dr. H. Stover Kulp, is planning to return to Nigeria, Africa, where he will continue in his position as Mission Secretary. In this administrative position, he acts as School Manager, or superintendent for a score of schools as well as heading a staff of 62 foreign missionaries, and many more African staff members, who work in 9 mission stations, 3 hospitals, and the schools.

When Dr. Kulp returns to Nigeria a great deal of his work will be taken up in his capacity as president of the Christian Council of Nigeria, an ecumenical effort organized to establish interdenominational churches under the name, "Church of Christ in the Sudan".

He has already worked considerably with interdenominational evangelistic crusades. In this work, as well as that of training native leaders and establishing new stations, funds are especially needed for such things as new buildings, and for salaries and passages of badly needed doctors, teachers, and pastors.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Two unusually good features for your week-end movie fare.
Richard Conte Linda Christian

"SLAVES OF BABYLON"

—ALSO—

Marlon Brando in

"THE WILD ONE"

Motorcycle racing and the gambler hoodlums who control it.

STARTS MONDAY

Our actual fighting G. I.'s in the most exciting moment of the war!
"CEASE FIRE"

Matinee Monday & Saturday

Initial Sub-Frosh Conference Scheduled For This Weekend

This will be the first of the annual sub-freshman weekends planned for this year. Approximately 35 people are expected this weekend from Turtle Creek, North Braddock, Hershey, Philadelphia, and New Jersey.

Lee O'Connor At Valentine Dance

Juniatians! Now that you have been to the sophomore party which was such a success, we are sure you are ready for another Valentine Dance. Again we are urging you to support the Huntingdon County Heart Association by attending their St. Valentine's Dance tomorrow night, February 13, at the Huntingdon Community Center.

The dance starts at 9 p. m. and will feature the Lee O'Connor Quartet, with the special event of the evening being the crowning of Miss Valentine of Huntingdon County.

Donations are \$5.00 for tickets which can be bought at the snack bar of Totem Inn. You're sure to have a swell time at the dance so come on out and we'll see you there at 9 p. m. Don't be late.

580 Register

A. William Engel, College Registrar, has announced the registration totals for the 1953-54 Spring Term.

The resident students number 478, 268 men and 208 women. The total number of day students is 89, 65 men and 24 women. There are also 15 unclassified specials, making a grand total of 580, 337 men and 243 women.

HARRIS

CLIFTON

NOW thru SATURDAY

"Border River"

In Technicolor with
JOEL MCCREA
YVONNE DECARLO

—PLUS—

"Man Crazy"

with a Host of Hollywood Starlets

MON. — TUES. — WED



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"Flight Nurse"

JOAN LESLIE FORREST TUCKER
ARTHUR FRANZ JEFF DONNELL

STARTS MONDAY FEB. 22

"The

Eddie Cantor Story"

Technicolor

Card Decks Available In JC Social Rooms

Chairman of social activities, Russ Hill has announced the adoption of a new plan for procuring cards in the social room. In the future a deck of playing cards may be secured at the Dean's desk with the person withdrawing the cards leaving his Student Activities Card. When the playing cards are returned the activities card will be exchanged.

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VALENTINE
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Store Hours 8 to 5

The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 19

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Feb. 26, 1954

Sub Frosh Here From Pa. And N.Y.

The past sub-freshmen weekend was very successful, according to Director of Admissions Bob Newcombe. Being asked what they liked best about College Hill, the sub-frosh said they would never forget the experience of meeting new people and seeing new places. But exceeding all other phases of the weekend was the friendly atmosphere on our campus.

Another sub-freshmen weekend is planned for tomorrow and Sunday, February 27 and 28. As yet the exact number of visitors cannot be estimated but Hanover, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, North Braddock and Pottsville in Pennsylvania, and Niagara Falls in New York will be represented.

The weekend activities will be much on the same order as the last sub-frosh weekend. The schedule will consist of visiting classes, a meeting department heads, and of course the Saturday night basketball game and dance afterward.

The committees in charge of the weekend are: Tour—Ernie Lashley, Faculty—Nancy Rosenberger, Tables—Elaine Aiken and Maggie Sims, Reception—Bob Crispin, Dick Mumma, and Chuck Judd, and Rooms—Betty Beatty. The cooperation of chairmen of Men's and Women's House and the head waitress of the Dining Hall are also expected.

Lets really go out of our way to show these future Juniatiens just how nice our college really is!

Committee Discloses Radio Program Plans

Next Thursday afternoon, Mar. 4, the Radio Committee will present the third in its series of broadcasts entitled "Juniata College Presents".

A variety program has been planned for this month, with participation by several members of the student body. There will be general College news, a sports feature, interviews, and popular music.

In charge of this month's program is Pat Henry, Radio Committee chairman. She will be assisted by George Carnahan, Bob Hamm, Joan McClure, Linda Weeats, and Doris Wilson. Frank Conley is the technical director.

Summer School Schedule Planned; Tuition, Student Fee Rates Set

For those students eager to complete their college education as early as possible, secondary school graduates wishing to enter college immediately after graduation, and teachers and other in-service persons seeking professional advancement, Juniata offers a summer program.

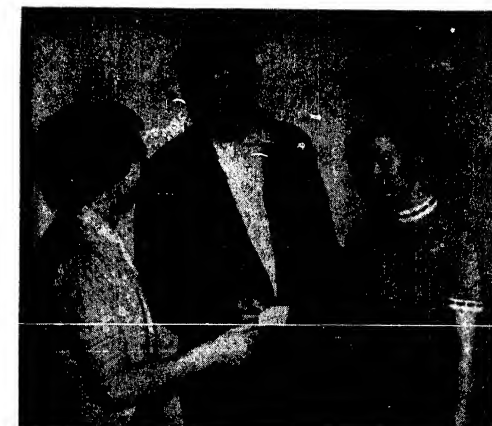
The 1954 Summer Term, divided into two five-week periods, offers a program of courses equivalent in quality to the work of the winter terms. A maximum of twelve credit hours, six in each period, may be earned during the summer. Instruction is provided by the resident faculty of Juniata, supplemented by a few visiting professors from other colleges.

The courses tentatively scheduled are grouped according to the arrangement of the annual catalog. Students are referred to the catalog for descriptions of these courses.

The courses which will be offered are:

Division I

Division I—The Arts and Languages: First period, Introduction to Literature, American Literature, Elementary and Second Year Spanish, Organ and Piano. Second period, Contemporary Literature, Elementary and Second Year Spanish, Piano and Organ.



RUSS HILL, Chairman of Solicitors in the JWSF Drive, accepts a check from student coordinator of the Gondoliers, Dagmar Silldorff (left). Helen Stutzman, JWSF Drive chairman looks on.

Results Of JWSF Drive Announced By Chairmen

An incomplete financial report of the current JWSF Drive has been released by Helen Stutzman, Chairman of the Drive, and Russ Hill, Chairman of Solicitors.

The Faculty and Administration have contributed \$97.00 in cash and have pledged \$24.00, making a total of \$121.00.

In the race between the sexes, the women have taken the lead, giving \$235.25 in cash and pledging \$83.00, for a total of \$318.25. The men have contributed a total of \$259.70, \$160.95 in cash and \$98.75 in pledges.

The annual auction, handled by Bob Flory, yielded a profit of \$8.04. This brings the grand total to \$706.99, not including the profit made by "The Gondoliers."

Those who are heading the drive feel that this is excellent progress, as it has only been underway for two weeks. However, Russ Hill has urged that all pledges be paid as soon as possible so that the JWSF goal of \$1954 in 1954 can actually be achieved. The deadline for this year's drive is April 8.

College Co-ed Is Made Of Various Rare Combinations

Between the awkwardness of the high-school adolescent and the maturity and loveliness of womanhood occurs a captivating creature known as the college co-ed. Co-eds come in assorted sizes, weights, and shapes, but all maintain the same goal: to obtain boys and to pose in college. Co-eds achieve this goal through various methods—polishing nails, flirting, reading, flirting, attending community concerts, flirting, wearing their room-mates new sweaters and flirting.

Little boys idolize them; little girls imitate them; older brothers and sisters tolerate them; mothers still fondle them; fathers reimburse them and even the Lord sometimes wonders about them. A co-ed is faith about to blossom, motherhood with pin-curls in her hair; and the hope of tomorrow humming the number one song on the hit-parade.

Very Distracting

When you want to study, a co-ed is noisy, bothersome, and just plain distracting. When you want her to make a good impression on your parents, her hands seem to spill any liquid substance or full ash-tray within reach, her sentences are dull and unoriginal, and her mind becomes obsessed with the quickest and easiest method of escape.

A co-ed is a composite—she has the appetite of a horse, the enthusiasm of a firecracker, the fascination of an April walk, the surprises of Christmas, the curiosity of a cat, and when something is broken she can fix it with a bobby-pin or chewing gum.

(Continued on Page 4)

Lycoming Game And Dance On Program

An informal dance will follow the Lycoming basketball game on Saturday evening. This dance, under the sponsorship of the Social Committee, will be held in the Woman's Gym, and it will be over at 11:30. Dancing will be to records; everyone is welcome.

Totem Committee Approved During Wed. Senate Meeting

The Totem-Inn student commission, landscaping and identification signs for the campus highlighted the open Senate meeting Wednesday.

The committee for the Totem Inn Commission presented its report containing the membership, authority and duties for the commission. Okayed by the Senate, the proposed plan will be submitted for administration approval, and, if accepted, will go into effect with the incoming Senate.

Muir Collection To Be Displayed At Juniata

A collection of sculpture and oil paintings by William and Emily Muir, of Stonington, Maine, will be on display at Juniata College beginning Monday until Friday, March 12, in the College Social Rooms.

Included among the eight paintings of Emily Muir's which are being displayed are works entitled "Neglected Farm," "Wind-swept," "Little Girl Sleeping," and "Thunderstorm." A piece of sculpture created by Emily Muir is also on display. This piece, entitled the "Fisherman," is done in a medium of bronzed plaster.

Among the eleven pieces of sculpture by William Muir are works entitled "Taurus," "Family Group," "Talisman," and "Vallier Forge." Muir has worked his pieces in mahogany, applewood, pickled oak, redwood burl, iveri, white Italian alabaster, and sacred Indian pipes.

When not being shown at various colleges and universities where the Muirs are touring, their works are displayed in their Stonington, Maine, studio; the University of Maine, and galleries in New York City.

The public is invited to see this display of sculpture and oil painting, open daily until 9 a. m. Monday, March 1 through Friday, March 12. Mr. and Mrs. Muir will visit the Juniata campus March 11 and 12; and on Friday morning, they will give a lecture-demonstration in Oiler Hall from 8:45 to 10:45.

Report On Gondoliers Released By Knepper

In conjunction with the JWSF Drive, the financial report of the Gondoliers was recently released by business manager Telford Knepper and student co-ordinator Dagmar Silldorff.

The income, brought in by ticket sales and program advertising, totaled \$1,163.27. Total expenses, including the costs of the program, advertising, set construction, properties, costumes, music, and miscellaneous items, came to \$531.15.

This left a gross profit of \$632.12, and after the taxes, amounting to \$95.16 were deducted, the production netted \$536.96.

These proceeds will, of course, be turned over to the JWSF; the operetta is an annual College event, presented for the benefit of this organization.

Major And Minor Campus Positions Classified By Special Committee

The annual job of classifying campus positions has been completed by a committee on classification composed of Bob Bridenbaugh, chairman, Jeanie Tait, Lolita Carfora and Abe Finton. The quartet submitted their report to the Senate for approval at last week's meeting.

The system designed to prevent students from holding too many major offices on campus is set up on the following proportions. One major office, one minor, one unclassified; two minor and three unclassified; three minor and one unclassified; one minor and five unclassified and seven unclassified are the limits prescribed at any one time.

Changes Made

Several major changes were made this year in the ranking of offices. Men's and Women's House Chairman on the Senate were raised from minor to major offices. The managers of the athletic teams, baseball, football, and track were dropped from minor offices to unclassified.

Major and minor offices are figured on the base of time consumption and complexity of duties.

The major offices include: President, vice-president, treasurer, secretary of the Senate; chairman of Religious Activities, Underclassmen, General Activi-

The body of the constitution of the sub-committee for Totem Inn is stated in full on Page 2 of this week's Juniatian. Although not approved yet by the administration the plan has received the Senate vote.

The report from the landscaping committee, under the co-chairmanship of Marge Fish and Bob Flory, was discussed and referred for further study to Carol Lowdermilk, chairman, Juanita Carfora and Bernie Petrusky.

The problem of identifying signs for the campus will be handled by a committee headed by Lolita Carfora. Aiding her will be Abe Finton, Joe Hunish, and Jeanie Tait.

The Senate then went on record as favoring keeping Totem-Inn open during evening programs and maintaining its established hours at all times unless changed by the administrative committee.

It was decided that seniors will be given the privilege of making up their own table assignments beginning with the next change of tables.

Concerning the College tennis courts, the Senate resolved that the proper soil be purchased for the upper tennis courts adjoining the Village. It further recommended that additional courts be built below the southeast corner of the Memorial Gym in the near future, so as to make use of the soil from the excavation for the men's dorm.

Reports from Ben Newcomer on the plans for the initiation survey, from Bernie Petrusky on the Senate office, and from Registrar A. William Engel, Jr. on the five-day week then followed.

The publications situation was discussed and will be brought up again next week.

JC Choir To Present Program In Vicinity

This Sunday the JC Choir will visit churches in Williamsburg, Martinsburg, and Altoona respectively, in the morning, afternoon, and evening. They will sing an entirely sacred concert, which includes the Beatitudes, a cantata, accompanied by the ensemble. Other numbers will be Praise to the Lord, Jesus Born in Bethlehem, and Souls of the Righteous.

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ties, Athletics, Men's House, Women's House; editor of the Alfarata; editor of the Juniatian and the managing editor of the Juniatian.

All others are unclassified.

Rounded Senate Agenda Provides Choice Topics

We picked out two items from this week's Senate meeting which rank high in interest. The two topics, closing of Totem-Inn and burning of ballots after election are very pertinent at this time.

The Senate passed a resolution that placed the student governing body as opposed to closing Totem-Inn during all night events unless cleared by the administrative committee. To our way of thinking the final clause holds that key to the resolution.

If the closing of the Inn is passed through proper channels there would be little trouble from student opinion. In addition may we urge that all decisions of the committee be considered far enough in advance to allow time to properly inform the student body.

'Heap Big Bonfire'

With elections coming up the general coordinator Bob Bridenbaugh took steps to form a policy in regard to ballot procedure. The Senate decided to burn the ballots after the count and a careful recount. But we would like to suggest that the Senate retain the ballots for a set period of time (possibly one week) with the possibility of a protest arising. A nice big bonfire won't settle any disputes.

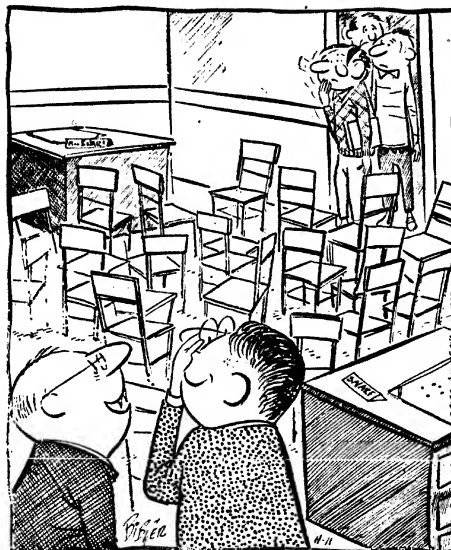
The Juniata

Entered as second class matter at the Huntington, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniata is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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 Club Editor: Nan Heller
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Business Staff
 Business Manager: Dick Myer
 Advertising Manager: Bob Rupp
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 Business Staff: Bob Motisher, Shirley Nace, Steve Ush

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I put a desk at both ends of the classroom. It confuses heck out of those students who always sit on the back row."

Fusco, Godshall Present Platforms

A student body, when confronted with the need to choose a leader, must know the positions of the alternative candidates in order to select the one who will best represent the interests of the electorate. With this thought firmly in his mind, the undersigned proposes that he will support the following statements of policy if elected to the Presidency of the Student Senate.

STUDENT VOICE—There should be an ever-present opportunity for the student body to recommend and initiate Student Senate action. Therefore, let there be established a ready method of communication between the students and their Senators. Such communication can be established through the use of student questionnaires on important issues.

UNITY—Because conflicts between student bodies and college administrations arise largely through mutual misunderstandings of motives and goals, let every effort be made to keep these groups in harmony through a cooperative approach to matters of common interest. One way by which this concerted effort could be demonstrated would be in the areas of athletics, for it seems only just that the participating students should have some voice in the scheduling of opponents in intercollegiate athletic events.

PROGRESS—An aware student body stands for progress. There are a number of well-begun projects at Juniata which have yet to reach fruition. Among these are:

1. **Totem Inn**—There should be further definition of powers and privileges leading ultimately to a more definite and decisive student representation in the government of our student center.

2. **Five Day Week**—Increased study of the suggested five day class schedule should be made with explicit action taken in the light of revealed student opinion.

3. **Chapel**—The Chapel services, because they are required for all students, should utilize more students in the conduct of the programs, and should allow for increased student voice in the selection of visiting speakers.

4. **Initiation**—This topic has been the cause of much heated controversy at Juniata. Let there be a sensible study made of the issues in question at a time remote from initiation itself, and let action then be taken as indicated.

5. **Senate Membership**—The suggestion that the size of the Senate be increased has been proposed. It is apparent, however, that a smaller organization is more efficient than a larger one. Further, the suggested inclusion of class officers as members of the Senate would destroy a fundamental college asset: class unity and purpose.

6. **Operation Recreation**—Efforts should be made in cooperation with the Chairman of Athletics to hasten the successful termination of this project.

7. **Campus Betterment**—The Student Senate should cooperate in every way possible in order to achieve a better and more attractive campus.

WHAT IS IMPORTANT—As a candidate for public office, and as a Senator after election, it should always be a guiding principle in one's mind that dead issues and false issues should not be allowed to create a furor simply because they are issues, but that each problem that arises should be considered on its own merits and in its own context. Debate for the sake of debate has no merit in student government.

CONTINUITY—This candidate supports the for-

All students are a vital part of student government. At one time or another they must ask themselves these questions: "What can be done to make our Student Senate more expressive and susceptible to the attitudes of the students? How can we as Senate members make the student body more conscious of their student government?" A part of my platform will attempt to solve these problems.

To have the proper "close-knit" community relationship that should be found on any college campus, there must be an efficient and rapid means of sounding out the views of all campus groups. Representation of Underclassmen would improve our Student Senate in this respect. Further steps should be taken to give wider recognition to the day students. With a wider representation on the Senate we will be able to insure a greater continuity of Senate policy over a period of years, and make that body truly a "student government."

But the problem is not solved so simply. What about the incoming Freshman class? We must remember that these people, even though they are inexperienced in college ways, bring with them fresh ideas for campus activities, new talent for our play productions, and future champions in the field of athletics. The Freshmen of today are the college leaders of tomorrow. We should take steps to absorb them into our community. The more rapid the absorption the quicker everyone on College Hill will benefit. The clubs on campus must make an effort to befriend them. The policy of constructive initiation as initiated by the 1953-54 Senate should be continued. This does not necessarily mean the abolition of Freshmen initiation, but it does eliminate hazing, ridicule, and other abuses which alienate rather than bind these new people to our community. Remember it is a two way proposition. We must accept them, and they must accept us. Initiation should be continued, but in a mature, wise, and constructive fashion.

Just as important to our closer college community is our need for "dorm" counselors. The duties of a Dean include disciplinary actions. One cannot be both a disciplinarian, and a friend-in-need. There should be some persons to whom the students can turn, without hesitation, for confidence and aid. This little act alone could go far to eliminate some of the tensions of college life.

Due to space limitations, I shall elaborate in my forthcoming campaign speech on such problems as: a more dynamic social life on campus; the advantages of a student disciplinary committee; the pros and cons of a five-day school week; a more representative Leadership Conference; the Totem Inn problem; and better cooperation between faculty, administration, and students. However, I consider the problem of a closer college community to be by far the most important plank in my platform. Show me a close-knit college community, and I'll show you abounding college spirit, lively campus activity, and a Juniata College of which we can always be proud.

Richard Fusco
 Candidate for President
 Juniata College Student Senate

ward strides of this year's Senate. Those programs and policies of value which were initiated by the present student government should not be forgotten; rather, they should be continued and expanded by the new Senate and, where feasible, they should be adopted.

Richard Godshall
 Candidate for President
 Juniata College Student Senate

By BIBLER

Senate Oks 5-Man Committee For Totem; Constitution Presented

The following outline contains the duties and functions of the five-man subcommittee established to insure student rights in Totem-Inn.

I. Purpose

The purpose of this committee is to assure the student body of a representative voice in the administration of Totem Inn.

II. Membership

This committee shall consist of five members, three Senators and two non-Senators. The three senators shall be the Treasurer, Vice-President and Chairman of Social Activities. The two non-Senators shall be appointed by the Senate. From the five members, the whole Senate shall choose one to act as chairman.

III. Authority of Committee

A. In matters concerning general policy and administrative action in Totem Inn, the committee shall have the right to recommend action to the Totem Inn administrative committee, and in this respect shall be representative of the point of view of the student body.

1. All items to be decided by the Student Committee and the student viewpoint obtained.

2. With regard to expenditures for upkeep and addition to facilities, the Student Committee shall have the right to recommend expenditures from Totem Inn profits. It is to be understood that, when the Totem Inn deficit is finally paid off, all profits are to go directly into the Senate treasury and the two dollar (\$2.00) assessment shall be dropped.

B. In matters listed below under "Duties," the Student Committee shall have executive powers as well as advisory powers.

IV. Duties of the Student Committee

The Student Committee shall:

1. Meet once a month, with special meetings upon the call of the chairman.

2. Maintain orderly conditions within Totem Inn such as:

- a. Clearing of tables.
- b. Arrangement of furniture.

3. Decide on what occasions the partition shall be taken down and by whom it shall be done.

4. Formulate general policy concerning the volume of the juke box and the selections that it shall offer.

5. Act as hosts and hostesses on appropriate occasions such as Parents Day, Homecoming Day, May Day and Commencement, and be responsible for floral decorations.

V. Duties of Chairman of Student Committee

The Chairman shall:

1. Be appointed by the whole Senate.
2. Be responsible to the Student Committee and to the whole Senate for full explanation of the actions of the administrative committee.

3. Be the official student representative to the three-man administrative committee.

4. Be responsible for submitting all relevant financial statements to the Senate for inclusion in the Senate minutes and files.

5. Preside at all Student Committee meetings and shall call special meetings when necessary.

6. Appoint a secretary from within the committee to keep accurate minutes which may be reviewed by the Senate.

Accent On Reading

THEY DARE TO BELIEVE, inspiring stories of seventeen citizens of the world by R. M. Bartlett. These stories of moral courage reflect the faith these people have in humanity, in noble ideals, in the willingness of others to share their idealism and to be motivated by it. Some of the people included are: Arnold J. Toynbee, Ralph J. Bunche, and Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit.

HOW TO BELIEVE, the answer to questions that challenge man's faith, by R. W. Sockman. The author spells out the essentials of Christian faith in relation to the needs of contemporary men and women. He introduces a faith that will enable them to understand their own experience and their place in our fast changing world—a faith for which they will never need to apologize.

GUIDE TO CHRISTIAN FAITH, an introduction to Christian doctrine, by W. A. Spurrier. Here is a guide for the average person who wants to know what Christianity is all about and who wants a clue to the meaning of its great doctrines. The author shows why Christians believe what they do, what proofs exist to support their faith, and why some beliefs can be so relevant and powerful in meeting the problems of everyday life.

You might also want to look at these when you are in the Library:

Dillenberger—God Hidden and Revealed.

Heim—Christian Faith and Natural Science.

Maurel—What Can I Know?

Pike—Roadblocks to Faith

Short—Triumphant Believing

Stace—Religion and the Modern World

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Mens IM Loop Lists Contests Left To Play

The rest of the Men's Intramural Basketball League games will be played following the new schedule drawn up by Joe Hinsh, Chairman at Athletics. Any team that will not have played the full amount of 13 games by the end of the season are asked to get in contact with Hinsh so that proper arrangements can be made.

The remaining basketball schedule follows:

Friday, Feb. 26

1:30

Sherwood Trotters vs. Rackers
7:00
Cards vs. McKees Creek
DHD vs. Jokers

8:15

Sunbrookers vs. Deacons
Kinsey Kids vs. Jabberwockies

Saturday, Feb. 27

1:00

Covites vs. Maulers
McKees Creek vs. Jabberwockies

2:00

Sherwood Trotters vs. Shafers
Pavlov's Pals vs. DHD

Monday, Mar. 1

7:00

McKees Creek vs. Kinsey Kids
Jabberwockies vs. Sherwood Trotters

8:15

Pavlov's Pals vs. Cards
Rackers vs. DHD

Tuesday, Mar. 2

8:00

Covites vs. Kinsey Kids
Jokers vs. Sunbrookers

9:00

Sherwood Trotters vs. Deacons
Shafers vs. Rackers

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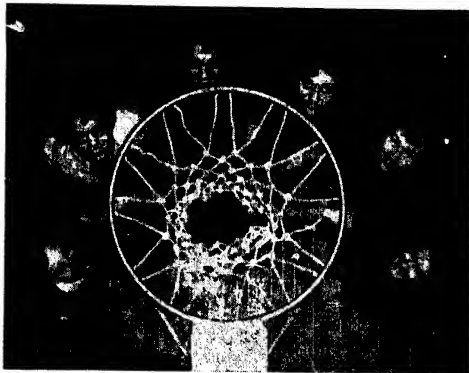
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GIRLS INTRAMURAL season play came to a close with the Red Devils finishing in first place. The championship team from left to right; Helen Stutzman, Doreen Fyock, Joyce Warfield, Kass Keeler, Janet Kline and Nan Heller. The team went undefeated in notching seven victories.

McKees Creekers Lead League; Form Only Still Unbeaten Squad

With two weeks of games yet to be played in the Mens Intramural Basketball league, the undefeated rank has been narrowed down to include just one team. The McKees Creekers, by virtue of their 50-44 win over the Sunbrookers, took over undisputed first place in the standings.

The all-important game was played last Monday. High scoring Barry Drexler paced the winners with a total of 16 points. Fran Zimmerman dunked 15 for the losers in the relatively low scoring game. In other action on that date, the Cards outpointed the Sherwood Trotters by a 60-34 count as Chuck Knox hit for 13 markers for the winners. The Maulers climbed all over the DHD's, 67-33. John Staley was high game man as he led the losers with 17 counters, while Bill Yerzyk contributed 15 to the winning cause. In the final game played, the Kinsey Kids pushed past the Shafers 62-41. Alderfer was the big gun for the KK's as he swished half of the Kids points, while Bill West bucketed 16 for the Maulers.

Going back two days to Saturday afternoon, the Sherwood Trotters handed the Jokers their ninth straight setback, 53-35. Groethe was high man for the winners as he tallied 17 points, while Denny Deagan scored 12 for the Jokers. The Deacons just squeaked past the Rackers in a thriller, 54-53. Although the Rackers held a four point third quarter advantage, the Deacons, led by Dick Dodge, pushed 18 points through the hoop in the final frame to take the decision. Dodge scored 25 markers for the winners.

Other action saw the Maulers outlasting the Jabberwockies in another close one, 55-53. Jackson led the visitor's scoring with 24 markers. The Kinsey Kids continued on their winning ways with a 73-37 win over Pavlov's Pals. Hackman scored 22 for the high game honors for the winners. Finally, the McKees Creekers warmed up for the tilt with

Season To End With LV As Wednesday Foe

The Juniata College Basketball team will complete their 1953-54 schedule and 50th basketball season on Wednesday night when they host the high-flying Lebanon Valley Dutchman in the Memorial Gym.

Bucknell Snaps JC Win Streak; Handzelek Has 29

Juniata's second longest winning streak of the season was halted at five games Tuesday night as a much improved Bucknell squad avenged an earlier 83-60 setback to tame the Indians by an 84-77 count. The win was Bucknell's fourth in 18 games, but the Bisons have been successful in three out of their last four outings.

Only in the final frame did Juniata outscore its opponents. After trailing 18-14 at the end of the first period, the Tribe spotted Bucknell another three points in the second quarter to trail 43-36 at the half.

In an exceptionally slow third stanza, Doc Givens' courtsters were outscored 17-10. Juniata's 31-24 bulge in the final period eliminated the advantage Bucknell had built up in the preceding quarter, but the Bisons' first half spelled victory for the home team.

Handzelek Gets 29

Jake Handzelek dumped 29 points to pace both teams in scoring. He achieved this total by dumping nine field goals and sinking 11 free throws for his 13 attempts.

Walt Vanderbush took second place honors in the Indian's scoring derby with 21. Chuck Gross and Lee Hallman were runners-up with seven points apiece.

Bucknell was paced by Dick Bradway who netted 27 points in the winning cause. He was closely followed by Barry Parker with 22 and Dick McKenzie who dunked 19.

Many Interruptions

The game was interrupted no fewer than 43 times by fouls. Juniata was responsible for 21 while Bucknell was charged with 22 infractions. Juniata lost the services of Vanderbush and Gross in the final frame, while Bucknell lost starter Herb Cox in the same quarter.

In the preliminary game Bucknell trounced Juniata's Jayvees 98-55. Bill Burchfield again paced the losers with 16 tallies.

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Let no man be trusted. Mark the music."
by Betty Shearer

Who would not agree with these words by William Shakespeare after a night of the Paganini Quartet? What language can afford adequate expression of such soul satisfying sounds as came forth from those magnificent instruments? Try as I might I can not fathom how the most stolid could have escaped being moved by the rare performance of Friday night.

To the musically inclined was the appeal of music's greatest literature, exemplified in the Beethoven Quartet. The great work combined with such intelligent interpretation made those fine Strads (all quarter million dollars worth) speak in beautiful tones through eight wonderfully gifted hands.

Few of us on College Hill have seldom seen or will see the equal of such finesse and precision as displayed by the four. So nimble were their fingers that the rapidity with which the tones produced made one sorry that they had so quickly passed into void, never to be heard in exactly the same way again.

They possessed a certain intangibility which reminded one of quick silver slipping through clutching fingers. Another insane image which flitted through my mind as they played was that of birds perched on telephone wires, poised, ready for flight; one instance there, the next gone.

I could so far as conjecture that the tones of the strings surpassed those of the fowls of the air, for more exciting and subtle than the wild abounded voices of birds was the breath-taking control exercised by the four; a measure which seemed instinctive, never mechanical.

Never at anytime, did the personalities of Tomianka, Rosscels, Foidart, or Frenzen block the audience from the rich experience of a true insight into Schumann, Mendelssohn, Dvorak, Schubert, or Tchaikowsky as they were meant to be.

One also has to admire the humility which must come to play in forfeiting part of one's own individualism to become united with three other units to form a more perfect whole.

It is regrettable that more do not share the joy which comes of appreciating music in its absolute form. How weary the non-listeners must become of their tedious, physical existence amid materialistic surroundings.

Realizing that in this age one risks ridicule when he dares to relate the arts with the Creator, I feel compelled to express the belief that in such inspired performances as we were privileged to witness and give ear to in Oiler Hall, man does indeed go beyond himself.

Methinks we could not have had a more fitting experience prior to Spiritual Emphasis Week, for how can we emphasize a spirit that has not yet been awakened from a long winter's nap?

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Cleveland Rubber Co. Presents Handbooks To Two JC Students

Two Juniata College students were recently awarded copies of a "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics" for their progress and achievement in courses in general chemistry and general physics.

Carol A. Newborg, Byran Mawr, a freshman at Juniata College, received the award in chemistry while John T. Yates, Hagers-town, Md., was recognized for his achievement in physics. The volumes were awarded Feb. 8, 1954 by the Chemical Rubber Co. of Cleveland, Ohio.

The recipients of these awards were chosen by the professors teaching these two courses—Dr. Raymond T. Davis, chemistry; and Professor Paul R. Yoder, physics.

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"The Sun Shines

Bright"

L-O-O-K

"The Glenn Miller

Story"

in technicolor

STARTS MONDAY, MARCH 8

On The Club Scene

Here's this week's club news. Elections seem to be pretty general, but other events are occurring, too.

Pyrenees Club

The meeting of the Pyrenees Club will take place this evening, February 26th, at 7:15 in Room L of Students Hall. The agenda for the business portion of this meeting will consist of nominating new officers and also of formulating plans for the spring party. Following the business meeting there will be a puppet show called "Le Petit Cachet Rouge" which will be given in French.

WAA

On Tuesday, February 23rd, a cabinet meeting was held to determine nominees for the club officers. The elections will be held at the next meeting on Mar. 4. Penn State's Sports Day is also a coming event for this club and plans are being made to prepare for it.

FTA

This evening, February 26th, Dr. Rockwell is going to be the speaker at this month's FTA meeting. The meeting will be held in Room C at 7:15. Prof. Rockwell will speak of "Education and Travel" and will use slides to illustrate this discussion. Refreshments and this entertainment will follow a business meeting presided over by Audrey Weber.

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Camera Club

The Camera Club is presenting a print and slide demonstration at their next meeting which will be held at 8:45 March 4. The business meeting will include election of next year's officers.

Scalpel and Probe

This club's next project is their trip to an Altoona hospital to observe operations. As of now, the date for this event is sometime in the second week of next month.

Debate Club

The Meadville State Debate Tournament is coming up on Mar. 19-20 and the speakers have been chosen who will represent J. C. The affirmative position will be taken by Mr. Robert Nicholson, first speaker, and Mr. G. Richard Backus who will speak second. The negative standpoint will be upheld by Miss Dottie Stricker as first speaker and Mr. Newton Taylor, second.

Masque

Preparations for the Wilder production are currently taking the spotlight of the dramatic club on campus. The Six of our Teeth will be presented on the Weekend of March 19th and 20th. Costuming, make-up, set, etc, are occupying the time of these club members.

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Elections Monday Decide Top 4 Senate Officers

Five In Running For Veep, Treas.

Three junior candidates are in the running for the office of Senate vice-president. They are Allegra Forney, Bill Garrison and Joe Hinish.



Forney

present she is a member of the Radio Committee and the assistant editor of the Alfarata. In addition she served as assistant chairman of All-Class Night this year, cheerleader and is active in the forthcoming production, Skin of Our Teeth.



Hinish

Hailing from Lewistown, Pa., Bill Garrison is majoring in chemistry. He is a member of the Chemistry Club and Camera Club and this year is serving as president of the latter group. Last year Garrison held the position of College photographer.

Hinish, a member of the Senate in the capacity of chairman of athletics this year, is the third candidate for the vice-president position. Also a junior, he has served as his class treasurer the past two years and was All-Class Night chairman his sophomore year. He has played two years of varsity baseball as well as jayvee basketball.

Bill Dilling and Bob Godshall are the two candidates for the office of Central Treasurer.



B. Godshall

A business administration major from Roaring Spring, Pa., Dilling is a junior. He has been active in intramural sports during his three years at Juniata. In addition he served on the staff of the Juniata freshman year.

Godshall, from Souderton, Pa., is also a business administration major. He was on the cast of Naughty Marietta as a freshman and All-Class Night as a sophomore. He has been active in intramural sports.

Schedule For Sub-Fresh Area Parties Announced

Harold B. Brumbaugh, assistant to the President, has announced the final arrangements for the Juniata sub-freshmen area parties scheduled for the Spring recess.

In the Eastern section, with Mr. Brumbaugh acting as Juniata representative, the following parties will be held:

North Jersey-New York—Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, N. J., on Monday, March 29 at 7:30 p. m.
Philadelphia—Hotel Sylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. Tuesday, March 30 at 7:30.

South Jersey—Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, N. J. Wednesday, March 31 at 7:30 p. m.

Montgomery County—Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown, Pa. Thursday, April 1, at 7:30 p. m.

Central Pennsylvania—Harrisburg Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa. Friday, April 2, at 7:30 p. m.

Newcombe in West

Mr. Robert A. Newcombe, Di-

Vol. 30—No. 20

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Mar. 5, 1954

Muir Collection Shown; Couple To Visit Campus

William and Emily Muir, whose works of sculpture and oil painting are now on display in the Juniata College Social Rooms, will visit the campus March 11 and 12 to speak in various classes and present a special lecture in Oller Hall Friday morning from 9:45 to 10:45.

William Muir will offer a sculpture demonstration with emphasis on wood carving, during this special college assembly. Emily Muir will create a painting.

The couple have worked in the field of fine arts, exhibiting their works in one-man shows, and at all the national exhibitions. In the field of commercial art, they have designed wall papers, paintings and dioramas for steamship companies.

Mr. Muir, a native of North Dakota, studied at the Minneapolis School of Art and the Art Students League of New York. He is a water-colorist as well as a sculptor.

Mrs. Muir was born in Chicago. She attended Vassar College, and received her art training at the Art Students League. The Muirs have year round residence in Maine but spent part of each winter in New York.



Emily Muir

• Noted Artist •

Roof To Present Student Recital In Oller Hall Sun.

Miss Vada Jean Roof, a senior at Juniata College, and a pupil of Prof. Donald S. Johnson, will present an organ recital in Oller Hall, March 7, at 2:00 p. m.

Miss Roof, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Roof, Sr., of Marion Center, is concentrating in music education at Juniata and has been student teaching in the Huntingdon Borough Schools.

She has studied piano with Mr. Thomas Hughes and Miss Caroline Gessler of Indiana, Pa.; Mrs. Marion Thomas Givens, and Miss Marie Jaeger of Juniata. Previously, Miss Roof studied organ with Mrs. Harriet Wolfe of Indiana, Pa.

While at Juniata College, she has been active in orchestra, Chapel Choir, the all-college operetta productions, and has accompanied various groups for special programs.

The program will include Toccata Fugue in C Major by J. S. Bach; Morning Hymn by Flor Peeters; Nocturne by Edmundson; Perpetual Motion, J. Weber; Duologue and Chorale, Nearing; and Suite Gothique, Boelmann.

Miss Roof will be assisted in the program by Miss Helen Rosenberg, pianist, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Shearer, soprano.

Students are urged to attend this recital.

JWSF Short Of Goal; Women Donators Lead

A report to date on the JWSF Drive has been announced by the Drive chairmen.

The men have donated a total of \$222.70, the women have donated \$362.25, and the contribution of the faculty and administration totals \$193.00.

In addition, the Lincoln Cavern has contributed \$39.17, and a friend of the College has donated \$5.00. A total of \$295.00 has been given by the clubs. Add to this the \$8.04 made on the auction, and it brings this week's grand total up to \$1119.16—a \$484.17 gain over last week's report.

The amount netted by the Gondoliers, \$536.86, brings us up to \$1728.12, \$225.88 short of our goal, \$1954 in 1954.

Campus Club, Laundry Discussed By Senators

Wednesday's open Senate session featured May Day, the laundry situation and the proposed constitution of a new campus club.

Reversing its decision of Leadership Conference, the Senate favored the traditional May pole dance as a part of the College festivities. Also, it approved the petitioning of the faculty for no classes on May Day.

After a discussion of the laundry problem, the following system was set up for the use of the laundry facilities: Monday, Wednesday and Saturday are reserved for the women; Tuesday and Friday for the men; while Thursday is to be an open day for both men and women.

The proposed constitution for the Standing Stone Grotto of the National Speleological Society was then presented for study. This organization will consist mainly of College students with some members from Huntingdon County and will be affiliated with the national society. The matter was referred to a committee composed of Bob Bridenbaugh, chairman, Joe Hinish and Jeanie Tait.

A report from the administration revealed that the proposed Totem Inn Commission printed in last week's Juniata was approved by President Ellis, that Sabash Mukerji was appointed to take charge of the bulletin boards, and that the men's day student room will receive priority for repairs.

After a report from chairman of publications Jeanie Tait, it was recommended to the Faculty Publications Committee that when a change is to occur in the editorial staff of the Juniata, it be done in the beginning of the spring semester.

Lollita Carlora then presented a report from the committee studying the possible revision of the Alma Mater. It was decided to poll the students to determine if this change should be made.

Academic Scholarships

Reach New JC High

Scholarships totaling \$27,600 have been awarded to 130 students at Juniata College to mark a record high in amounts granted to top academic scholars at this institution.

"Women In White" Think Co-operation Necessary

It is natural to complain of those things about which we know nothing; but I deem it a more intelligent action on the part of the college student if he first finds the real root of the trouble and does something about it than if he endlessly grumbles of what appears to be wrong on the surface. I am directing these words at the student body as a whole and its present attitude toward dining room conditions.

How often has one said, "Our waitress is so funny" or "We're always last getting dessert!" or "It takes her so long in the kitchen that I think I'll draw her a map so she can find her way back!" These and similar remarks are not appreciated by the approximately forty waitresses. Perhaps by bringing all the facts to light each of you will be more aware of the existing, limited conditions under which the "women in white" must work. You may also be surprised to learn that usually the fault lies in your own hands.

Much of the system of the dining hall works on the basis of "First come, first serve." Theoretically there are just two pitchers

President, Sec. Debated By Four

A slim field of only two candidates have thrown their hats in the ring in the battle for Senate president. When the polls open Monday morning the voters will choose between Dick Fusco and Dick Godshall.



Fusco



D. Godshall

Fusco, a junior history major from Perkasee, is a Korean War veteran. Enrolled at Juniata before serving in the Army, he had his education interrupted for a two year hitch. He was recently appointed editor of the 1954 Scout. The preceding year he was a member of that publication staff. In 1952 Fusco was a member of the varsity football team. He is a member of the varsity tennis team.

Godshall is a pre-med major from Souderton and has been active in various Masque productions including Romeo and Juliet and the forthcoming, Skin of Our Teeth. A member of the Outing Club and Scalpel and Probe, he was on the track team his freshman and sophomore years. Godshall has entered All-Class Night competition for three years and has been active in intramural sports.

Mary K. Jackson and Rainy Belle Linn will be the candidates for secretary when ballots are passed out Monday morning.



Linn



Jackson

Miss Jackson is an elementary education major from Jersey Shore, Pa. A member of the FTA, she is also on the staff of the Alfarata this year. At present she is serving as secretary of the junior class and a member of the sub-freshman committee. She has been active in All-Class Night competition the past two years.

Coming from Washington, Pa., Miss Linn is majoring in home economics. A three year member of Lambda Gamma she served as treasurer last year and president this year. The duties of head waitress have been delegated to Miss Linn this year. She is also a member of the sub-freshman committee, WAA and JCA.

There is also a number system in the kitchen. A waitress, having cleared her first table, gets a number for dessert. If you like to eat leisurely, that is your privilege. Then it is not your right to complain when your table is one of the last ones to get dessert, for perchance your waitress may be number 52.

(Continued on Page 4)

Russian Students Proud Of Moscow University

by Dean Schoelkopf, Editor, Minnesota Daily

(ACP)—Moscow University is the shiny new showpiece of the Soviet educational system.

The 32-story skyscraper, situated on Lenin hills just outside the city, was opened last fall. It was built at a time when apartments and other new buildings were needed badly.

Facilities at the university are generally good. Laboratories are streamlined and well-equipped.

Classrooms and lecture halls seemed adequate. The library had individual study desks—and a good supply of American technical journals.

Attached to the classroom section of the building are two 18-story wings, which provide dormitory space for 6,000 students. We visited some of the rooms and found them comparable to American college dormitory rooms.

Moscow University has the same enrollment as the University of Minnesota—about 18,000 students. At Moscow 52 per cent of the students are women, while at Minnesota about 30 per cent of the students are coeds.

There are 12 faculties or departments at Moscow University—mostly in the sciences. At Minnesota there are 31 departments in the liberal arts college alone.

All courses at Moscow run for five years, with an additional three years required for the first graduate degree. The Soviet student, though, begins college with only ten years of previous schooling, compared to 12 years in the United States.

Entrance to colleges and universities is based on standards similar to those at American schools—previous grades and competitive examinations. Once admitted to college, almost all Russian students go on to complete scholarships.

Students told us they get monthly stipends ranging from 300 to 700 rubles (\$75 to \$175). This covers the cost of their tuition, which is about 400 rubles a year, plus room, board, books and gives them some spending money.

There is a 25 per cent bonus available to students who maintain good and excellent marks, roughly equivalent to an A or B average. Upperclassmen get bigger scholarships than underclassmen.

Russian students were curious about the American system of scholarships and often asked if it is possible for children of American farmers and workers to go to college. Frequently we were asked about our own class background.

In return for their scholarships, Soviet college graduates must serve for three years at whatever

job the government assigns them. When we asked students whether they had any choice of jobs, they said yes, but that no two people ever compete for the same job.

Russian students are deferred from military service while they are in school, and apparently even after they graduate. They told us the government considers them more valuable as scientists and engineers than as soldiers. There is some military training in the colleges, similar to our Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). We were told graduates of this program get commissions but are not called to active duty.

We visited three other colleges besides Moscow—Stalin University, Azerbaijan Industrial College at Baku, and the Odessa Institute of Technology.

At each of these places we found the same heavy emphasis on science and engineering courses. "Here we stress practical work," the president of Stalin University told us. "Students are training for particular jobs. Every summer they go to all parts of the Soviet Union for laboratory and field work."

About the only people who major in areas like the social sciences and humanities are those who expect to become teachers.

This emphasis on research goes back into the high schools, too. The Russians call them middle schools. A student in his tenth year of middle school—equivalent to our high school senior—takes almost all science courses.

A Kiev middle school principal told us the compulsory course consists of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, chemistry, physics, psychology, astronomy, logic, a choice of foreign language, physical culture, history, Russian and Ukrainian. It was this same principal who told us although education is compulsory for ten years in the larger cities, it is not free for the last three years. Tuition in Kiev was 200 rubles (\$50) a year, and there were no scholarships for students in these grades.

We asked about illiteracy in Russia and were told, "There is no illiteracy." Then we were asked about illiteracy in the United States, especially in the South.

The major problem for the Soviet educators seemed the same wherever we went—not enough space for a growing student population. That is, everywhere but Moscow University. Everybody there was more than happy with their shiny new school.

Handzelek Scores Two

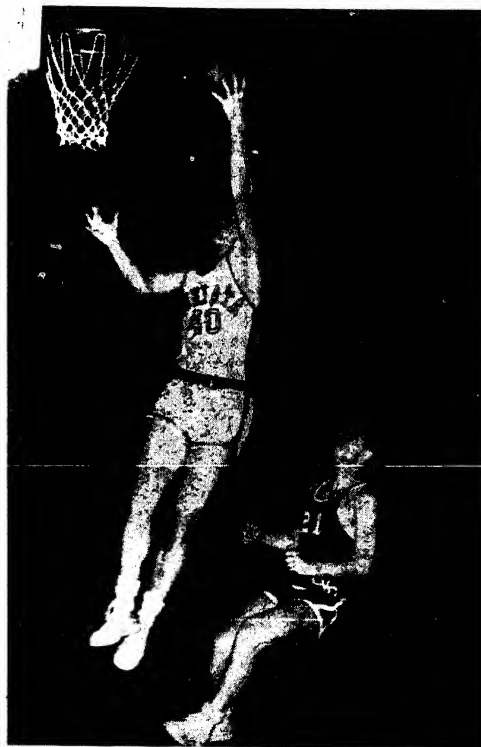


Photo by Garrison
JOLTIN' JAKE HANDZELEK racks up points number 1025-26 in the final minute of Wednesday night's game with Lebanon Valley. The fourth point bulge in JC's favor following the bucket spelt doom for the High Flying Dutchmen.

Hershey Urges College Students To Submit Applications For Test

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, today reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the April 22 Selective Service College Qualification Test is midnight, Monday, March 8, and that applications postmarked after that time cannot be considered.

Application blanks and information bulletins, with sample questions, may be obtained by students from the nearest local board. They do not have to write to their own local board to secure an application. Students are to mail their completed applications to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

To be eligible to apply for the college qualification test, a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not have previously taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The April 22, 1954 test is the last one scheduled for this school year. Students whose academic year ends in June are urged to take the April 22 test so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their boards reopen, and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be again deferred as students.

Study While Sleeping States College Grad

OMAHA, NEB.—"I slept my way through college", said Nebraska college graduate A. W. Turnbow, who received his degree last June.

This startling statement came as a complete surprise to ex-student Turnbow's professors who had once predicted his college career would end in failure.

Last week graduate Turnbow disclosed his secret. He had been "Sleep-learning."

"I'd read many articles on the theory of sleep-learning," he said, "but none told me how to go about it. So I made up my own sleep-learning device and experimented. I was working full time and trying to carry 19 credit hours at college. I was told I was failing, so I figured I couldn't lose anything."

Time has proven that he didn't lose anything. According to Mr. Turnbow, now president of Sleep-Learning Research Association, 114 S. 38th Ave., Omaha, he owes his college degree to his pioneer experiments.

"It was hard the first few weeks," he said, "but anyone can learn while they sleep if they stick to it. It's the easiest way in the world to get an education once you start getting results. Sleep-learning will revolutionize education once the public accepts it," he added.

Student Turnbow's unusual method of obtaining knowledge was first applied to his course in Russian. "I read two thousand Russian vocabulary words into the machine, then gave the English meaning to each," he reported. "Results were so successful that I started reading notes from all my courses into the device."

"I remember how my fellow students laughed when I told them about 'sleep-learning,'" he remarked. "But when I started tossing around five syllable vocabulary words, formulas, dates and complete passages from Shakespeare, they changed their attitude."

The Junatian

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Six Team Post Season Playoff Schedule Set In Intramural League

The Men's Intramural basketball season came to a close with the McKees Creekers being named loop winners. The Creekers successfully defeated 13 opponents without a loss.

Runners up to the Creekers were the Sunbrookers, who won a total of 11 out of the 13 games played. Following them were three teams tied for third spot honors with three losses, and one team in fourth place with four losses.

Chairman of Athletics Joe Hinsh announced that there would be a post season elimination playoff between these top six teams. The games will begin Monday, March 8 with the four lower teams competing, while the McKees Creekers and the Sunbrookers draw a bye. The winners of the March 8 games will play the bye team at a date yet to be announced. The final game will take place the week of March 15.

In the last league games to be played, the Covites lost to the Sunbrookers 53-44. Fran Zimmerman was high game man with 19 points for the night. Games played on Friday showed the Sunbrookers winning again by defeating the Deacons, 70-48. Zimmerman was again high scorer with 24 markers. The Jokers continued winless as they absorbed a 61-47 defeat at the hands of the DHD's. Neesh scored 26 for the winners while Deegan contributed 20 points to the Jokers cause.

On Saturday the Covites downed the Maulers, 53-41, as Bob Motisher collected 17 points for the Covites. Hinsh also contributed 14 to the winning cause.

Monday's games found the McKees Creekers topping the Kinsey Kids, 74-62. Barry Drexler paced the winners with a total of 23 points. The DHD's stopped the Rackers by the margin of 67-60, with John Staley collecting 31 of the winners markers.

In final games played on Tuesday, the Sunbrookers sent the Jokers down to their 13th loss without a win by an 83-54 count. The Jokers lived up to their name as the fans rocked with laughter when Captain Abe Finton "intercepted" several Brooker passes and converted for the losers. Fran Zimmerman was high for the Brookers as he pumped 17 points through the hoops while Jim Hunt followed with 16 for the losers. The Deacons closed out their game with a win over the Sherwood Trotters, 61-59. Lankford was high man for the game as he bucketed 24 points for the winners. The Covites ended a successful campaign with a 50-41 win over the Kinsey Kids. Spangler had 15 for the winners, while Aldefer scored 14 for the KK's. In the final game the Shatters were victorious over the Rackers by a 71-58 count. Bieffel accounted for 26 of the winners points while Bieffel and Reese each had 15 for the losers.

Gala Basketball Show Planned For Mar. 17; Includes Globetrotters

One of the biggest basketball shows ever staged in the Huntingdon area is scheduled to unfold Wednesday evening, March 17, at 8 o'clock at the Memorial Gym.

Not just one, but two great contests have been carded. The feature game will pit the western division of the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters against the bearded House of David.

In the preliminary attraction, the Kansas City All Stars, will meet the shifty Honolulu Surf-riders. The Riders are made up of Hawaiian court stars, while the All Stars are composed of former Globetrotters.

Appearing with the Globetrotters will be such stars as William "Pop" Gates and Sam Wheeler along with Bold Buie, sensational one-armed cager, and many other "name" players.

Accompanying the doubleheader will be two added attractions, a variety act, and a crack table tennis duo.

Juniata Defeats SU For Fourteenth Victory

The "winningest" team in Juniata's basketball history was unveiled Tuesday evening when the Indians conquered the hapless Crusaders of Susquehanna by a 76-58 count. This 14th victory of the current season's campaign topped the previous record of 13 wins set by the 1924-25 cagers and tied in 1945-46.

Juniata jumped to an early lead on a foul shot by Kerstetter and then continued their scoring ways to hold a 25-19 advantage at the end of the first quarter. Handzelek accounted for twelve of the 25 largely through four straight buckets early in the period. The second period went in much the same fashion with Handzelek and Oriss pacing the Tribe to a 44-31 half-time lead.

Led by Schroeder and Owens the Crusaders came out strong in the third stanza and outscored the Indians 18-15, but their rally was short-lived as the charges of Doc Greene hit the cords for 17 in the final frame while the Crusaders were collecting 9.

Ten men for Juniata tasted action in the contest that saw Handzelek emerge with the scoring honors for both teams with 30 point effort. Vanderbush netted 16 and Hallman 10 to aid the Indian cause.

Jake Handzelek continued to rewrite Juniata scoring records as his 30 points brought his season total to 529 points in 20 games for an average of 26.5 points per game.

Lycoming Drops 94-78 Game For JC Easy Victory

Juniata won its thirteenth game of the season by defeating Lycoming as Jake Handzelek hit on his first two shots in the opening moments of the contest to set a new Juniata seasonal scoring record and get the Indians off to a fast lead which sunk the Warriors 94 to 78 Saturday night. A 47 point first half sparked by Handzelek's 13 points and Lee Hallman's 10 tallies, plus a tight zone defense and some sharp passing brought the Indians their second victory over Lycoming and a 13-6 record for the season.

Juniata led 24-17 at the end of the first quarter and increased its lead to 47-33 at halftime. The Warriors held their own the rest of the way, trailing 65-51 at the three quarter mark, and being outscored 29-27 in the final period.

Handzelek again outscored Vince Leta, hitting for eleven field goals and six for nine fouls to lead all scorers with 28 points. Lee Hallman had a hot night with 25 points, while Bernie Oriss also hit double figures with ten.

Leta had to rely on the foul line and rebounds to crack to Juniata zone for 27 points. He made good on 13 of 19 fouls shots, being held to seven field goals, four of them in the last half. Al Zarembo with 14 and Meconi with 13 kept the Indian zone honest with their outside shooting.

Juniata lost Howie Kerstetter and Walt Vanderbush on fouls in the fourth quarter while Lycoming lost its scrappy ball-hawk Meconi late in the same period.

Winningest Team!



Jake Handzelek pated the varsity in almost every area of offensive basketball, final season statistics reveal. The Shickshinny sharpshooter dumped 216 buckets to lead his nearest competitor, Walt Vanderbush, by 99 buckets. His work at the free throw line accounted for 121 points in 164 attempts, both high totals for the team. Handzelek's free throw percentage of .738 was exceeded by Jim Boulton's .777 mark which was attained by completing 14 of 18 attempts. Jake dumped in a total of 533 points, 80 more than his record setting 473 tallies chalked up last season.

As well as leading in most shooting departments, Jake also sparked in assists by recording 99. Lee Hallman was his closest competitor in this department. He had 92 to his credit.

Five players netted over 100 points for the season to account for 1346 points of a team total of 1597 tallies. The big three of Hallman, Handzelek and Vanderbush accounted for 1072 points or more than half of the team total.

In the endurance department are to be found Handzelek, Vanderbush and Bernie Oriss, all of whom saw action in every game. The individual averages for the season are:

| Player | Games | Field Goals | Field Att. | Fouls Made | % | Total | Ave. |
|------------|-------|-------------|------------|------------|-------|-------|------|
| Handzelek | 21 | 216 | 164 | 121 | .738 | 553 | 26.3 |
| Vanderbush | 21 | 117 | 81 | 58 | .716 | 292 | 13.9 |
| Hallman | 20 | 87 | 76 | 53 | .697 | 227 | 11.4 |
| Kerstetter | 19 | 54 | 68 | 35 | .514 | 143 | 7.5 |
| Oriss | 21 | 47 | 69 | 37 | .536 | 131 | 6.2 |
| Gross | 18 | 32 | 36 | 20 | .555 | 84 | 4.7 |
| Boulton | 16 | 19 | 18 | 14 | .777 | 52 | 3.3 |
| O'Brien | 20 | 21 | 29 | 20 | .689 | 62 | 3.1 |
| Golden | 7 | 9 | 4 | 3 | .750 | 21 | 3.0 |
| Burchfield | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1.000 | 5 | 2.5 |
| Froisland | 18 | 8 | 26 | 11 | .423 | 27 | 1.5 |
| Law | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Gombos | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Totals | 21 | 612 | 572 | 373 | .652 | 1597 | 76.0 |

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Doc Greene Named Coach Of Varsity Baseball Squad

The appointment of Dr. T. Arnold Greene as new Indian baseball mentor was announced Monday. Greene's appointment makes this position the first athletic vacancy to be filled since the recent resignation of Bill Smaltz from his gridiron and diamond coaching duties. Smaltz's successor as football coach has yet to be named.



Doc Greene
Baseball Mentor

Greene's appointment comes as a fitting climax to Doc's finest basketball season, which, with 14 victories, is also the "winningest" season on the hardwoods in Juniata College history. In five years as head varsity basketball coach at JC, Greene's teams have won 36 games while dropping 56. Well over half of these victories were won by the sparkling teams coached by Greene during the past two seasons.

The appointment of the Huntingdon dentist is on a one year basis. The Doctor will continue his practice in Huntingdon in addition to his coaching duties, it has been announced.

Was Major Leaguer

A not widely publicized fact on campus is that the Juniata basketball and baseball coach is remarkably well qualified for his new duties on the diamond. The ex-Pitt football star signed with the Cincinnati Reds in 1936, going to spring training with the major league club as a first baseman.

After two months with the parent club, Greene was sent to Durham in the class B Piedmont League. There he received the league's Most Valuable Player award, batting .326 and leading the circuit in triples.

In 1939 Greene was assigned to the Rabbit Maranville coached Albany club in the Eastern League. A bad break in the form of an arthritic back curtailed his baseball career at this point, however.

Comeback Bid Made

In 1940 he came out of his enforced retirement to make a comeback bid with Harrisburg in the class B Interstate League. On the Senators that year, Greene, although joining the club after more than a month of the season had elapsed, hit at a .325 clip and led the loop in home runs with 24. In 1941, again with Harrisburg, Greene was forced to permanently retire because of his back.

Doc's other athletic experiences include a place as an outstanding blocking back on the Pitt football squad of 1937 which defeated Washington 21-0 in the Rose Bowl. The new JC diamond mentor was backfield coach at Pitt, and has also had a varied and successful career as coach of various service teams in both basketball and football.

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Photo by Query

The above photo proves that not every moment is spent studying at Juniata. When the excavation for the new dormitory was completed one eagle-eyed student noted fossil specimens among the rocks. The 'Juniata Rock Rush of 1954' was on as curious students spent many hours probing through the layers of rock.

On The Club Scene

This week we're trying an added feature with the club articles. We're interjecting some history, activities, functions, etc. of the various clubs besides the regular club news. The Pyrenees Club's background is the topic for this issue.

Debate Club

The Penn State women will be on our campus Monday, March 8, prepared to face the Juniata College debate team at 7:30. The topic for debate will be World Free Trade and the public is invited.

Chemistry Club

The evening of March 1 the members of this club attended an American Chemical Society meeting at Penn State. The discussion was on the medical application of radioactive isotopes.

Peter Bloch of Penn State University will speak Monday, Mar. 8 at 7:00 in room 104. All members should attend this meeting to hear Mr. Bloch's speech on coordination compounds.

The Masque

Election of new officers will take place at the next Masque meeting which will be held this month.

WAA

March 26 will find twenty one WAA members traveling over to Penn State for Sports Day. The representatives for basketball, badminton, bowling, and swimming will leave here at 11:30 to be ready for the contests which commence at 1:00.

Election of new officers took place March 4 at the regular meeting.

The Pyrenees Club

The Pyrenees Club is the only club for students who are studying a foreign language as a major course here at Juniata. Students studying French, German, or Spanish are welcome to attend the meetings and join the club.

The club meetings consist of varied programs dealing with the three languages. There have been skits put on by the first year students' labs; informal talks about situations in foreign affairs; a Christmas program entirely in the languages French, German, and Spanish.

This club gives language majors an opportunity to put to use some of their knowledge and ability to speak a foreign language. The common interest of languages is thus shared in this campus organization—the Pyrenees Club.

Waitress —

(Continued from Page 1)

A similar system is also effective in the morning for toast. There are a limited number of toasters. Consequently, when you send out for seconds the waitress must obtain a number and thereby await her turn in line. If you do not request refills until the meal is nearly over, then naturally you will be kept waiting a considerable length of time.

The aforementioned things are not unpleasant to the waitresses but apparently they are to the student body. There are several things, however, which do inconvenience and anger those who are working. It is both a bother and a waste to carry cups of tea and coffee back to the kitchen which the students ordered and then never touched or partially sipped.

It is disgusting to have to say, "Excuse me," to everyone so that they will move elbows and arms in order to be able to set dishes down. It seems childish to see college students throw sugar and salt on the table just for the sake of being mischievous.

Eating should be a pleasure and mealtime a happy time. It is up to you to make it that way.

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Juniata Players Find Comedy, Depth In "Skin Of Our Teeth"

In the play, "Skin of Our Teeth", Thornton Wilder presents all the major problems of mankind. The action covers a period of about 5,000 years, including the Ice Age, the Flood, and the World War of the 20th Century.

These incidents are presented in the form of a comedy, intended to make us laugh at the foibles of the human race.

A play can be enacted in several different ways, so we must decide what the author's point of view is. After working with the play, the Juniata actors and actresses discovered that there is more to it than comedy, and so they are striving to bring out the things which are much more important than the play seems to indicate at first glance.

The play is going to be done through the viewpoint of Henry, who represents the evil and cruelty of the world. Our generation having lived through the horrors of war, will, perhaps, best understand this viewpoint.

Chapel Program For Next Week

There will be two regular chapel programs, in addition to a Special Events Program during the week of March 7.

The Reverend David J. Heim, of the Huntingdon Baptist Church, will speak in Monday's chapel, while President Ellis will give the talk on Wednesday.

The Special Events Committee, headed by Miss Esther M. Doyle, is in charge of Friday's program, which will feature Emily and William Muir, specialists in the creative arts.

Village-Campus Unity Desirable

by Nancy Freed

"The Village"—It seems to be a most misfitting name for a cluster of long barrack-like structures if you, like I, have always visualized a village as a cheery nook of some big city where the streets wind in and out, where big trees cast pleasant shadows in the mid-day sun, and the cottages are all gayly painted; a village surrounded by an atmosphere of eternal happiness.

I thought it odd that six dull yellow rectangular boxes situated on Roundtop should be so named. But then I made a startling discovery. It isn't a tree or pretty red shutters that make a place a happy little village, but the people—wives and mothers chatting as they hang out wash; dads and husbands hurrying off to school, still Joe College though a little more mature; children playing in the mud or tramping home from school. This is what the administration must have sensed when they named it "The Village" in the fall of '46.

Probably you've never been to "The Village" or wandered through one of the apartments made lovely with the touch of home. Maybe you don't even have a talking acquaintance with anyone who lives there. We worry about the relations of the college and the community; isn't it about time we do something constructive to create a closer association between our fellow students on College Hill and those on Roundtop?

Tickets for "The Skin of Our Teeth" will go on sale in Tatum Inn every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after the evening meal. Students may pick up their tickets at the information window, upon presentation of their activities card. Members of the faculty may purchase their tickets at the Public Relations Office. George Carnahan and Dick Backus are in charge of the ticket sale.

"The Skin of Our Teeth", more than any other play that the Masque has presented, evolves as we evolve. Mr. Antrobus grows from a manic-depressive to a sound and thoughtful person; Henry grows from an innocent little brat to the manace of mankind.

Pope said, "Man is the glory, jest, and riddle of the world"; so Wilder has portrayed him. He gives us an inside view of life and of man's struggle for existence.

Do you think that life is a comedy? Then come and laugh at "Skin of Our Teeth". Do you think that life is a serious problem? Then come and see your deepest feelings and emotions portrayed. As the fortune-teller says, "Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus are your hope, your despair, yourselves", and "The Skin of Our Teeth" is for you.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 21

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Mar. 12, 1954

Fusco New Pres. Of 1954 Senate; Hinish To Assist

The top four Senate offices were filled for the 1954-55 term last Monday and Tuesday as a record turnout of voters went to the polls. Dick Fusco was elected as Senate president, Joe Hinish as vice-president, Rainy Belle Linn as secretary and Bob Godshall was named as treasurer for the coming term.

A slim slate of candidates resulted in only one position being forced into a run-off. Joe Hinish defeated Bill Garrison for the vice-presidency in the second ballot.

Election director Bob Bridenbaugh announced that a record turnout of 85 per cent of the student body exercised their right to vote by casting a ballot on Monday. The voting Tuesday was considerably lighter.

Fusco, a junior pre-law major from Perkaskie will assume his new duties on Move-Up Day succeeding the present president Bernie Petrusky. The other three winners are also juniors; Hinish is from Martinsburg, Linn from Washington and Godshall hails from Souderton.

Naval Representative To Be In Totem Inn

A representative of the Naval Aviation Cadet Program, Lt. Jim Freeman is scheduled to visit the campus on March 16, 1954. He will be available at Totem Inn to discuss the opportunities of this program.

Unmarried young men between 18 and 25 having two or more years of college and who can meet the mental and physical requirements are eligible to apply for cadet training.

Under the program several thousand men are given 18 months of intensive flight and ground training and upon successful completion, receive their Navy wings and commissions in the Naval or Marine Corps Reserve.

Faculty Financial, Counseling Committees Disclose Policies

by Carol Newborg

There are many organizations for the help of the students on Juniata's campus, about which little is known. One of these faculty groups is the Financial Aids Committee, whose job is to assign the aids to students, and to approve work assignments.

The job of a second group, the Student Counseling Committee is to supervise and set up the policies for student personnel functions, which include the Placement Service, general advising, and supervision of the contents of the students' personal folders.

The committees feel that the folders should have in them some statement of the type of job held, efficiency with which the job is performed and the amount of compensation received. Such information would be useful to the Financial Aids Committee in assigning jobs for following years and to the Placement Office in recommending a student for a position or graduate school. In addition, the folder would be useful in counseling students on personal problems.

The two committees sponsored a study by Frank Conly, who is

1954-55 Senate Leaders



THE TOP FOUR offices in the Juniata Senate were filled last week in all-College elections. A total of 85 percent of the student body cast a vote during the balloting. From left to right: Bob Godshall, central treasurer; Joe Hinish, vice-president and Dick Fusco, the newly elected president. Rainy Belle Linn (insert) was elected to the position of secretary.

Third Weekend Program Arranged For Sub-Frosh

This weekend is the third in a program of five weekends planned for sub-freshmen according to Jo Swartz, sub-frosh committee chairman. Thirty-six sub-freshmen will come from Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. They will attend special meetings with department heads and go on a guided tour which is given to acquaint them with the scholastic aspects of college life. On Saturday night a party sponsored by the Social Committee will present the social side of life on College Hill.

Credit should be given to those students on the committee helping with the weekend schedule. The committees and members are:

1. The United States Navy recently launched the Nautilus. What type of craft is it?
2. Who was appointed to succeed the late Lee Thurston as the United States Commissioner of Education?
3. Who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1953?

GIO ANSWERS—

1. Atomic powered submarine
2. Samuel Brownell
3. Winston Churchill

a junior interested in industrial personnel work. As a result of his study, Conly has compiled a merit rating for campus employment. The form will be filled out several times a year by each administrative or faculty advisor of student employees.

This year the form is being used on an experimental basis. It is possible that the form will be changed in the future as a result of this experimental use. Supervisors are now in process of rating employees for work during the first semester.

There are fifteen items on which students are being rated: punctuality, initiative, intelligent reasoning, care of equipment, neatness, ability to get along with others, desire to attain success, temperament, resourcefulness, amount of instruction required, ability to apply technical knowledge, honesty, willingness to abide by rules and regulations, willingness to take orders, and general overall opinion.

A statement as to whether or not a student will be recommended for promotion will conclude the form.

Election Tuesday To Decide Senate Chairmanship Offices

Twenty students are competing candidates for the eight Juniata College Senate chairmanships. Close competition is expected for several offices.

MEN'S HOUSE

Jim Boulton, a junior business major from Burlington, New Jersey is a candidate for chairman of the men's house committee. Boulton is secretary-treasurer of the Tycoon Club and is a member of the JC basketball team.

Chuck Gross, another junior business major, is also running for men's house. Gross, from Oil City, Pa., is a member of the JC basketball team and a member of men's house committee.

The third candidate for chairman of men's house committee is Richard Ikeda, from Seabrook, New Jersey. Ikeda is a junior chemistry major. He has been treasurer and vice president of his class, worked on the set construction of "Romeo and Juliet", and a member of the underclassman committee, and the men's house committee.

WOMEN'S HOUSE

Dottie Kettering, a math major from Lebanon, Pa., is a candidate for women's house.

She has been active in JCA during her College career and has worked on the set construction of Romeo and Juliet and My Maryland. This year she served as ticket chairman for the Gondoliers and as a member of the Women's House Committee.

Mickey Mick is the other candidate for women's house committee. She is a dietetics major from Pottsville, Pa. Miss Mick's activities have included JCA, WAA, vice president of Lambda Gamma, girls' intramurals, cheerleader, All-Class Night, social committee, Alfarata Class Editor, underclassman committee, and women's house committee.

ATHLETICS

Dick Godshall is running for chairman of athletics. He is a pre-med major from Souderton and has been active in various Masque productions, including Romeo and Juliet and the forthcoming, Skin of Our Teeth. A member of the Outing Club and Scalpel and Probe, Godshall was on the track team in his freshman and sophomore years. He has entered All-Class Night competition for three years and has been active in intramural sports.

Goose Gray, a junior history major from Pleasantville, New Jersey, is also a candidate for chairman of athletics. Gray was Juniata sports editor during his freshman and sophomore years, went to leadership conference, is sports editor of the Alfarata, and is manager of the JC basketball team.

Gene Rothenberger, a junior biology major from Boyertown is the last of the trio running for this position. Rothenberger is a member of the JC track team, J Club, Scalpel and Probe, JCA, and has been active in intramural

football, basketball, and softball.

UNDERCLASSMEN

There are four candidates for chairman of underclassmen: Larry Cape, Rem Grove, Russ Hill, and Bill West.

Larry Cape, a sophomore language major hailing from Norwood, Pa., is a candidate for this position. Cape was stage manager for the Christmas Pageant during his freshman year, worked on set construction and stage crew for "My Maryland" and All-Class Night, is active in intramurals, a member of the JC track team, cheerleader, and a member of this year's sub-freshmen committee.

Rem Grove, a junior from Haddon Heights, New Jersey, is a biology major. Grove has been active in All-Class Night, the Masque, Totem Inn Planning Committee, Scalpel and Probe, intramural sports, men's house committee, and underclassmen committee. He was also a member of the JC basketball and baseball teams in his freshman year and attended Leadership Conference.

Russ Hill is a junior psychology major from Crafton, Pa. Hill was president of his class when a freshman, treasurer of JCA, a member of the student government team, active in intramural sports, and chairman of the following committees: social committee, student center committee, freshman dance, two class pep rallies, JCA Commission, and JWSF solicitations.

Bill West, a sophomore pre-med student from Huntingdon, is also a candidate for this position. He is a member of the JC Golf team, J Club, and is active in intramural basketball and Scalpel and Probe.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES

Nan Heller, sophomore elementary ed major from Duncansville, Pa., is a candidate for chairman of general activities. Her activities have included chairman of sophomore All-Class Night, Juniata reporter and club editor, intramural basketball, FTA, and women's house committee.

Doris Wilson, from Haddon Heights, New Jersey, a junior, and also an elementary ed major is the other candidate for this chair in the Senate. Miss Wilson has been secretary of the Masque, assistant co-ordinator of the operetta, art editor of the Alfarata, women's house committee, assistant to director of Skin of Our Teeth, on the underclassmen committee, and will be assistant chairman of May Day.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Kaydonna Bubeck, a junior elementary ed major from Schuylkill Haven, Pa., is running for chairman of social activities. (Continued on Page 4)

Answer To LV, Radio, Operetta Highlight Week's Senate Meeting

The All-College operetta, a campus radio station and a statement on the Lebanon Valley game highlighted the weekly open Senate session Wednesday night.

Following a report on the operetta by Doris Wilson, the Senate discussed the highly controversial issue of whether or not to continue this campus activity. No definite statement was formulated by the Senate, so the question will appear on next week's agenda.

The possibility of a campus radio station was brought forward by a group of students and was referred for further study to a committee composed of Bob Bridenbaugh and Bill White, co-chairmen, Gene Hyssong, Maurice Henry and Jeanie Tait.

A letter drafted by president Bernie Petrusky to be sent to the Lebanon Daily News was then read and approved. The statement answers the charges brought against Juniata College by the coach and team of LV and a sportswriter of the paper. A copy of the letter is printed in the Juniatian.

The Senate then moved to recognize the Standing Stone Grotto as an organization eligible to use college facilities and in which students may participate as a recognized College activity. This new

group on campus, headed by presidential Willie White, has been formed for the purpose of cave exploration.

Abe Finton presented a tentative set-up for a disciplinary committee composed of the Dean of the College, faculty and students to handle infractions of the regulations of the College. The general idea of a disciplinary committee was recommended to President Ellis.

In order to arouse club interest, chairman of general activities Lolita Carfora was authorized to call a meeting of all club presidents to discuss the present situation.

A committee of Bob Fahrney and Bernie Petrusky was chosen to draw up a list of duties for the student appointees to take care of the bulletin boards.

Class dues and the concessions committee were then discussed; however, no definite action was taken.

Plans were then formulated for Move-Up Day which is scheduled for March 26.

Student Opinion Poll To Decide Action On JC Alma Mater

The Senate Committee on the Alma Mater with the aid of the Juniatian has planned a poll of the student body to determine whether the Alma Mater should be revised. Students are asked to fill in the questionnaire below and deposit it in the ballot box located in Totem Inn. The poll will begin today at 10:30 a. m. and continue until tomorrow noon.

1. Are you in favor of having a new Alma Mater for the College?
Yes ☐ No ☐

2. If you answered yes to the above question, do you prefer a change in the
Music ☐ Lyrics ☐ Both ☐

Name _____

Radio, Discipline Committee Offer Students Opportunity

The one year term of the present Senate is rapidly drawing to a close, but the tremendous forward strides it has made during the year will leave a permanent mark on Juniata's student government for years to come. In next week's issue of the Juniatian, which will be the last one before spring recess, we intend to pay tribute to the fine work of this year's governing body by recalling some of the contributions and suggestions they have made during the brief term they were in office.

However, rather than go back through the records this week we have the pleasure of recalling one of the most enlightening Senate meetings of the year, the one held Wednesday evening. The agenda was a huge one as the group tried to complete the burden of material that has accumulated before they leave office.

College Radio Discussed

Undoubtedly the most interesting item discussed at the meeting was the suggestion and subsequent discussion of a Juniata College radio station. Many students on College Hill have dreamed of such an addition to our College and now the Senate has taken steps to actually determine the possibilities of such an operation. At the present time the project has been submitted to a five member committee of two Senators and three non-Senators who are familiar with the technical difficulties encountered in this type or project. The question of financing the project, one which always demands considerable thought, was answered by reports which place the estimated cost at close to \$200.

The proposed project, student owned and operated, would be based on the four beneficial points discussed at the meeting: (1) the problem of transmitting announcements of student and faculty interests would be relieved considerably by such a move, (2) experience could be gained in technical fields by the people building the broadcasting set and these would be JC students, (3) actual broadcasting techniques and student participation would prove beneficial in offering College Hill residents 'mike' experience, (4) the radio station, which would operate during the hours WHUN is off the air in the evening, would provide enjoyable music for these hours.

Projects like this are not unusual on a College campus, but as the discussion pointed out the whole-hearted interest of the student body is necessary for the success of this plan. You may help lead your student government in this project by letting your Senators know of your interest in the project. This is a project that we feel would prove beneficial to Juniata—encourage your Senators and they will work for your interests.

Disciplinary Committee Discussed

The second item on the list discussed by the Senate last week which we feel is a very wise move is the proposed disciplinary committee. Many times we know there have been instances where we felt injustice was done in the field of discipline and this plan seems to offer a solution to such bitter feelings as might arise.

In the rough form of the plan which was discussed by the Senate the committee would consist of three faculty members and either two, three or four student representatives. The disciplinary problems arising from violations of the Grey Paper would be presented by the respective deans and the committee would take action which they deemed appropriate for the problem.

It was rather emphatically pointed out that the proposed committee system did not rely on a program of student honor or to put it crudely, squealers. Rather, it would follow basically on the form now conducted. The problems which arise during the course of the college year and come to the attention of the deans would be forwarded and presented by them to the disciplinary committee for action.

This proposed committee, when the minor difficulties have been ironed out and basic policies outlined, will answer a problem that has been a source of student-administration irritation throughout the history of Juniata. A satisfactory discipline system is a necessity on a college campus and we hope the Senate will strive to provide the College with a program that will heal all friction between the administration and students and still provide solid lines of College community discipline.

Underclass Candidates Submit Platforms For Voters Inspection

The introduction of freshman to Juniata life should be a problem that each year demands strong leadership on the part of the Chairman of Underclassmen. A big-brother and sister program must be successfully completed and the various intricacies of the orientation require level-headed leadership. As an individual problem the main job facing the Chairman of Underclassmen is controlling and coordinating a successful initiation program. In line with the duties of this office if I am elected I pledge to construct the program on the following points.

1. INITIATION—A. The type of initiation program shall be decided and planned by the sophomore class upon approval of the Chairman of Underclassmen and the Senate. B. The Chairman of Underclassmen shall supervise the initiation and see that no extraneous unapproved steps are taken.
2. HOMECOMING—He shall see that interclass activities on Homecoming Day are judged fairly and impartially.
3. FRESHMAN DUTIES—He shall see that all freshmen honor and properly complete all duties assigned them.
4. CONTROL—He will guard against my spontaneous outbursts endangering the purpose of the orientation program.
5. RIGHTS OF UNDERCLASSMEN—He shall see that the freshman rights are honored and given fair treatment before the Senate and Freshman Court.

Larry Cape

The object of the Chairman of Underclassmen should be to introduce the incoming freshmen to Juniata and help them adjust to the new demands of campus life. Secondly, he should endeavor to impress firmly the Freshmen with their place on campus in relation to tradition and class-standing. Specifically, this is my platform:

I. GUIDANCE—One of the impressive things in life at Juniata is the number of students, particularly freshmen, who drop out and are rendered ineffective students, not because of academic deficiencies but because of emotional problems. I refuse to believe that we as students have no obligation in this matter. As sincere and dedicated individuals, we can do something to help this situation.

A. With the help of trained members of the administration and vitally interested students, I will attempt to establish a year long guidance committee on a sound psychological basis. I believe that a small dedicated group, semi-trained in non-directive guidance techniques can be effective in helping some people. B. I am willing to live in the lodge in order to establish a personal contact with the Freshmen as a class and as individuals with problems in order to represent them better. C. With the help of the Freshman Court, I will intelligently enforce Freshmen traditions and regulations. D. The little-big brother and sister program should be continued.

(Continued on Page 4)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



"Garrison stumbled over Prof. (censored) in the 'city' the other night—Seems he carries that camera every place he goes."

Reading Program Begun As Study Aid For Students

There is no brake on reading speed for students at Juniata College!

A new reading clinic—with emphasis on accelerating the reading rate—has been established to supplement Juniata's student services.

But the pressure is not all on speed. Consideration is given to improving concentration and increasing retention of what is read. In fact, as speed increases, comprehension is tested so that it is not sacrificed to speed.

The clinic was set up originally by Dean James F. Penney, dean of men, on an experimental basis. Now that it is operated regularly, there are 31 students enrolled. Participation is voluntary, but freshmen who have low test scores, particularly in English, are "invited to join".

The clinic's study is built around a series of 24 planned lessons designed to give each student who enrolls an opportunity to explore and work on virtually every phase of reading. Examples of topics considered are drill on skimming, taking notes, summarizing, and increasing vocabulary.

A reading rate accelerator supplements class-type exercises. By setting the shutter on this machine at a rate slightly faster than the student's normal reading speed, he is encouraged to read more rapidly.

However, definite efforts are made to develop "safe reading skills" even though the brakes are off on reading speed.

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Accent On Reading

MORTAL SUMMER, by Mark Van Doren. Gods and archangels assume human form and return to earth for one mortal summer, mixing in the affairs of a little group of people in a New England community. One critic acclaimed it as one of the finest poems or plays ever produced by an American author.

THE SECOND TREE FROM THE CORNER, by E. B. White. A collection of essays, sketches, short stories, and light verse which first saw the light in such magazines as the NEW YORKER, HARPER'S, ATLANTIC MONTHLY. The author here applies his usual light touch to the scenes of his childhood, the fauna of New York City, and the trials of farming in Maine.

TOMMORROW! by Philip Wyllie. A novel for those readers seeking suspense and for those concerned with the timely problem of civilian defense.

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JC, Lebanon Valley, Break Athletic Relations

Charges By Marquette Act To Halt Historic Juniata-LVC Series

The athletic councils of Juniata and Lebanon Valley College have, in nearly simultaneous actions, voted to discontinue athletic relations for an indefinite period following the furor created by the basketball contest between the two schools on March 3.

Hinish Announces Delay In Playoff

A six team play-off scheduled to take place this week in the Intramural Basketball league has been indefinitely postponed according to Chairman of Athletics, Joe Hinish.

The postponement is due to the difficulties of finding a suitable time to hold the games. The Administration of the college has asked that the gym be closed at night upon completion of the regular intramural season in order to cut light expense.

Hinish further stated that the league games were moved up so that the schedule would be completed before the erection of the batting cage in the gym for baseball season. However, now that the erection of the cage has been delayed, there is a possibility that permission can be obtained by the Director of Athletics, Mike Snyder for the run off of the tilts at night in the near future.

Asked about the possibility of an Intramural Volleyball League, Hinish stated that if sufficient interest was shown, a meeting would be held to organize such a loop.

Juniata's action came as a result of what the council considered "unjustified accusations" by Lebanon Valley Coach George (Rino) Marquette. The decision was based upon an investigation of "derogatory statements" given by Marquette to newspapermen.

Marquette's remarks followed Juniata's 77-75 upset of the Dutchmen, a defeat which snapped a 14-game winning skein which had been built up by Lebanon Valley.

In the opinion of the council, Marquette's statements reflected "upon the character of the coaching staff and student body of Juniata College."

Marquette had stated that Juniata's team was guilty of "deliberate and malicious fouling" during a fourth period which he described as "murder." Coach Marquette, in describing the game, contended that his team "took a terrible physical beating" and that Juniata players were "hitting low."

"It was the worst physical beating we've taken in two seasons I've coached at Lebanon Valley, and it was the only time in 45 games that our boys were outspokenly critical of an opponent's type of play," Marquette went on to charge.

Juniata's athletic council stated that Marquette's accusations were "not only ill-founded, but definitely unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of a coach."

(Lebanon Valley's athletic council stated in its press release that it had passed unanimously a motion expressing "unqualified confidence" in Marquette.)

Athletic director P. M. (Mike) Snider notified Lebanon Valley's director of athletics, O. P. Bollinger, of the council's recommendation Monday. Snider stated that he regretted "very much that the athletic council felt it necessary to take this action."

Juniata's coach, Dr. T. Arnold Greene, has flatly denied Marquette's charges and has called the accusations "ridiculous." Dr. Greene stated: "In the many years I have been associated with sports both as a player and coach, this is the first time I have been accused of unfair tactics, and as far as I am concerned the accusation is ridiculous."

The Juniata basketball coach, who has completed his fifth season with the Indians' best record in 30 years, has insisted "there was definitely no intent on the part of Juniata to deliberately foul."

Juniata has met Lebanon Valley in football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis at varying times over a period of nearly 50 years. The series have not all been continuous, but the two teams have played two games in basketball every season since 1945.

The suspension of athletic relations cancels two baseball games scheduled with Lebanon Valley this spring, as well as participating in a triangular track meet involving both Lebanon Valley and Albright.



THE HOTLY CONTESTED Lebanon Valley game, in which Juniata was victorious by a 77-75 count, has been perhaps more often replayed by partisans of both colleges than any other Juniata game in history. Juniata, although accused of "malicious fouling," certainly did not come through the entire contest without mishap as one might come to think from reading various post-game accounts of the struggle. The picture above is a case in point. Bernie Oriss, without a doubt, is just about to commit a flagrant personal foul. Photo by Garrison

An Open Letter To The Lebanon Daily News Presents Post-Game Story From New Angle

This letter was written by Bernie Petrusky, Senate President, and was sent on behalf of that body to the editor of the Lebanon Daily News, the paper which printed the now well-known Tiny Parry column entitled, "Massacre on the Juniata." The Juniata reprints it here because the sports staff feels that Juniata's contentions about the game and post-game events are well stated in its contents.

Dear Sir:

As President of the Student Senate of Juniata College, I feel impelled to reply to Mr. Parry's column, "Massacre on the Juniata," recently published on your sports page. I have no intention of dealing in recriminations; nor will I attempt to refute Mr. Parry's petty slurs on my college and the community of Huntingdon. When one stoops to throw mud, he is bound to get some on himself. From his report, however, it is quite obvious that the writer heard only one side of the story. I wish to present information which Mr. Parry could have learned for himself if he had taken the trouble to talk with anyone from Juniata.

Previous to this final game with Lebanon Valley, Juniata played 20 other games, several of which (particularly with Albright and Lycoming) were as hard fought as this controversial one. None of the opponents in those twenty contests including Lebanon Valley which soundly defeated Juniata, accused us of the charges currently made by Coach Marquette, his cagers, and several sportswriters. Perhaps this observation is not decisive in the present case, but a thoughtful observer must wonder why the "Indians" should use rough house tactics in only their last game.

It is conceded by both sides that the refereeing was not what it might have been. But Mr. Parry's observation that Juniata chooses the officials is simply untrue. As a journalist who presumably writes on sports, he should know that the host college has nothing to do with the choice of officials—they are furnished by a board set up for the purpose. Moreover, the Juniata fans were quite as displeased with the officiating as LVC was, as anyone present at the game knows. Apparently Mr. Parry's "neutral" and "unbiased" reports did not include the views of Mr. O. P.

Bollinger, Athletic Director at LVC, who observed to his Juniata counterpart, Mr. P. M. (Mike) Snider, that it was the home team that had the greater cause for complaint on this score.

The closest Mr. Parry appears to have come to hearing both sides of this controversy before rushing into print was his assertion that "it was even reported that at least one Juniata partisan felt that the Dutchmen weren't 'trying too hard' the first half. That report is accurate. They were obviously hugely enjoying themselves. Indeed Lebanon Valley could have most likely run up a much higher score in the first half. Whose fault is it that they didn't? Or doesn't Coach Marquette figure in this matter? Could it be that his overconfidence led to his undoing? Unsets are not unheard of in basketball, you know, when a team gets 'fired up.'"

Mr. Parry also remarks that "the tide... started to turn in the third period when the Indians resorted to pressing tactics (seemingly a smart strategic move) to prevent the Dutchmen from 'coasting' to maintain their lead..." Of course this always happens under the circumstances and results naturally, as he admits, in the pressing team committing a majority of the fouls. But then he resorts to blaming the officials for not calling more fouls to account for the outcome of the game. Did it occur to him that a look at the records kept by the score keepers would shed some light on this? The figures are interesting: the first half LVC made 44.1% of their tries from the field, while Juniata made but 30%; while in the second half, LVC made 41.6% and Juniata 52.8%. There is no percentage breakdown by quarters but if there were the figures for the last period would be even more instructive. Lebanon Valley made 25 points in 39 tries at the foul line, while Juniata scored 15 in 25 free throws. These figures reveal clearly the pattern of the game. After taking it easy the first half, the Dutchmen simply could not stop the "hot" Juniata cagers in the final period when they scored 32 points.

The most unfortunate part of this fracas occurred, however, after the game when Coach Greene of Juniata approached Mr. Marquette to shake hands whereupon the latter turned his back—a curious indication of Mr. Marquette's sportsmanship. This was the point of departure for

the regrettable slapping incident which was sparked by remarks from Mr. Marquette to bystanders that he had brought a team of sportsmen to Juniata where they had to play a team of "scumdums". This is but one of the remarks which Mr. Parry apparently believes were "natural and well chosen retorts from the L. V. coach."

Mr. Parry seems also to have overlooked the factor of excitement. In a closely contested game such as the Juniata-L. V. encounter, artisan fans are apt to be highly excited with resulting outbursts of temper. The above mentioned incident occurred after Mr. Marquette returned to the floor from the LV dressing room. If he had any complaints to make, the usual procedure would have been to consult with the game officials and those of the host school. Instead, Mr. Marquette directed a harrangue to a group of fans, which under the circumstances invited the above encounter. In this whole matter, then, it seems that Mr. Marquette forgot the decorum which good sportsmanship requires of a coach.

Before the LV coach left Juniata campus after the game, he talked at some length with me. I expressed regret over the unfortunate incidents (that is, the booing of the officials and heckling on occasion) and even apologized for the remark made by somebody against LV's Negro player. Mr. Marquette expressed an understanding of the incidents and even voiced his appreciation of the apology. We parted with a firm hand shake and an exchange of good wishes. I can only wonder how sincere Mr. Marquette was in his conversation, particularly when I find him declaring in the Harrisburg Patriot of March 9, that "I apologized for the conduct" (Continued on Page 4)

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On The Club Scene

There are all sorts of special activities this week. Speakers, hospital excursions, elections, and debates; but read on and see for yourself!

SCALPEL AND PROBE

The Scalpel and Probe members are traveling to the Altoona General Hospital on Saturday, March 13. This expedition will get underway at 7:30 a. m., and upon reaching Altoona, the thirty-five students, Dr. Will and Professor Bartha will watch three hours of operations. They will have the opportunity to observe surgery of all types, and it should be a very educational project.

JCA

JCA is going to have a two meeting series on the theme "God, Love, and Sex". The first meeting will be held on March 16 when Professor Padgett will speak on the problems before marriage. The next meeting, on March 23, will be led by Reverend Heim, who will discuss the problems of the topic after marriage.

THE MASQUE

The Masque's election of officers will take place at the next business meeting. President Wilfred Norris asks that all members be present to perform this duty.

FTA

The FTA will present Eugene P. Bertin of the PSEA, who will come from Harrisburg to speak to the group. The meeting will take place in Room C at 7:15 on March 12. Refreshments will be served.

DEBATE CLUB

Debate Club members are going to the Debater's Congress in Meadville, Pa., as their next event. The Penn State Women brought a negative and positive team March 8 and a successful debate was held. As is the rule, no decision was made, but the performance was given to gain experience.

Letter —

(Continued from Page 3)
of the coach, players, and students and even some members of the faculty. I categorically deny this. It was literally impossible for me to make such an apology since I had not yet learned of the incidents involving the coaches and so on mentioned above. And to suppose that I would have the audacity to apologize for the faculty is simply preposterous!

In conclusion I cannot help wondering if Mr. Marquette's charges were made to compensate for his own tactical errors. To do this he needed a scapegoat, hence his wild outbursts at my college. Juniata has lost many games, but it has never resorted to crying in the press. I have not mentioned the decision of the Athletic Council of Juniata to sever relations with Lebanon Valley. That is a decision, however, of which our student body approves, for when the spokesman of another school publicly levies such random and irresponsible charges against our college community as those made by Coach Marquette, continued athletic relations with that school can serve no useful purpose.

Sincerely yours,
Bernard Petrusky
President, Student Senate

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Changes In Cast For Masque Production

Although there have been no major changes in the cast of "The Skin of Our Teeth", there have been a few minor ones. Alice Jean Hoffman has taken over the part of the Dinosaur, Kaydonna Bubeck will portray "the girl", and Skip Osterling has been cast in the roles of the usher and the third convenor.

With the actual performances only three rehearsals away, the cast is being kept busy putting the final touches to their parts.

Aiding in achieving the best possible performance will be the technical staff, composed of Doris Wilson, assistant to the director; Wilfred Norris, stage manager; Bob Hamm and Bill White, lighting technicians; Bill Braunworth and Bill Stevenson, sound technicians; Jean Runnion, set props; Betty Shearer, hand props; Joy Rinehart, costumes; Carora twins, scenery design; Marilyn Walters, scenery construction, and Allegra Forney and Dagmar Silldorf, prompters.

Bertin To Appear Tonight At FTA

Eugene P. Bertin, Assistant Executive Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, will be the guest speaker at the regular FTA meeting on Friday, March 13.

Mr. Bertin, a native of Williamsport, Pa., holds an A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. Degree from Bucknell, Harvard, and the University of Chicago, respectively.

In addition to being on the staff of the PSEA, he is the supervising principal of the Limestone Township Schools in Lycoming County and in instructor in English at the Williamsport High School. He also holds five other positions and is a member of more than 35 organizations.

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GERALDINE PAGE

WARD BOND

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"Boy From Oklahoma"—tech.
Alan Ladd in "SASKATCHEWAN"

Chairman Candidates —

(Continued from Page 1)
Miss Bubeck is a member of the FTA, WAA, JCA, and has been active as chairman of Christmas decorations in Totem Inn, on the freshman and sophomore dance committees, the social committee, All-Class Night, and Skin of Our Teeth, acting and chairman of displays.

Nancy Freed, a sophomore English major from Telford, Pa., is also running for this position. Miss Freed is a member of FTA, JCA, WAA, the Alfarata staff, reporter and feature editor of the Juniatian, is active in hockey, and was chairman of the JCA Christmas party for Huntingdon children, and chairman of Valentine Voyage Dance.

PUBLICATIONS

There are two candidates for the position of chairman of publications.

Janet Claycomb, a junior elementary education major from Johnstown, Pa., is one of these. Miss Claycomb is a member of WAA, FTA, women's house committee, social committee, co-chairman of the May Day Breakfast and editor of the Alfarata.

Jim Hunt, a sophomore journalism major, the other candidate for this office, is also from Johnstown. Hunt has been active in-

tramural sports, All-Class Night, attended Leadership Conference, worked on the Scout, and is editor of both the Tomahawk and the Juniatian.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Ron Morgan, a sophomore pre-ministerial student from Ligonier, Pa., is a candidate for chairman of religious activities. Morgan has been active in intramural basketball, college deputation team work, and was a member of the JC baseball team last year. He was chaplain of his freshman and sophomore class and is a member of the JCA cabinet.

Don Davis, a sophomore from Ardmore, Pa., is in the running religious activities. He is a pre-med major and has been a member of the Juniata track team, choir and stage productions. In addition he has been active in JCA programs during his College career.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No.22

Junia College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, Mar. 19, 1954

Play Explained By Miss Doyle

In an interview Miss Esther M. Doyle, director of *The Skin of Our Teeth*, was asked what the play is about. Miss Doyle replied: "I like best the description that it is 'the story of mankind in comic-strip'."

It is wise, it is silly, and it is diverting. And like some of our better comic strips it can be taken purely for comedy and entertainment or, if one is listening and feeling, it can remind us mammals (subdivision humans) of what we really are.

It has nonsense and philosophy, and to make it surpassing, Mr. Wilder has used most of the tricks of the trade. We roar with laughter and then suddenly sobered—even profoundly moved—because we discover what we are experiencing is true.

Comic and Baffling

George Freedly wrote of the play, "It is mad, profound, comic, tender, serious, and completely baffling." One sees the actors as individuals but they are also symbols. Says Mr. Freedly, "Henry was once called Cain and later (in Act 3) is very nearly called Hitler. Sabina is Lillith and all beautiful women.

Mrs. Antrobus is Eve and Mrs. Roosevelt and every mother with all their good and bad and most human qualities. George is Adam and Babbit and Rodin's Thinker and every seeker after knowledge and the quiet life—if you want to let your imagination run riot, laugh a lot and think a lot, then you'll have the time of life at Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth*.

Enjoyable Yet Deep

The play is easy to enjoy as a circus and almost as hard to understand as life itself. There by the grace of God," says Brooks Atkinson, "go the lot of us." As a human being, how do you fit into the story of mankind?

Come and see for yourself.

Debate Club Members To Attend Tournament

Four Juniata College students will represent their college at the annual debate tournament sponsored by the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges at Allegheny College, Meadville, March 19, 20.

Using the national question for collegiate debate, "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade," Robert Nicholson, '57, Addison, and Richard Backus, '57, Dayton, Ohio, will support the affirmative side. Dorothy Stricker, '57, Lansdale, and Newton Taylor, Jr., '57, Huntingdon, will represent the negative view.

The debate club, which is under the direction of Miss Miriam E. Dickey, assistant librarian, has held a series of practice debates on the national question. In addition they have participated in several inter-collegiate debates with the Penn State women, both at Juniata and State College, and have attended Debaters Congress at Penn State.

Klare Sunderland, '56, McVeytown, is president of the Juniata College Debaters; while Robert Nicholson is manager for the group. Other members are: George Carnahan, '57, Dayton, Ohio; James Montgomery, '57, Burlington, N. J.; and Clinton Betz, '57, Johnston.

No Paper Next Week

Upon recommendation of the Faculty Publication Committee, the Juniatian will not be published next week.



THE ANTROBUS FAMILY poses for a picture before taking the stage tonight in the initial performance of *The Skin of Our Teeth*. Even their maid horns in on this touching little picture. From left to right: standing, Judy Gearhart and Jim Montgomery; seated, Jeanie Baker, Nancy Rosenberger and Fritz Blechschmidt.

Class Officers; Eight Senators Chosen At Polls

Eight Senate chairmanships were decided at the elections held last Tuesday and Wednesday. Elections head, Bob Bridenbaugh reports that 416 out of a possible 555 voters went to the polls the first day with voting slightly lighter for the runoffs the following day.

Mickey Mick, women's house chairman; Ron Morgan, chairman of religious activities; Nancy Freed, social activities; Nan Heller, general activities and Jim Hunt, chairman of publications were elected on the first ballot.

Three Runoffs

Runoffs were necessary for chairman of underclassmen with Remie Groves defeating Russ Hill; men's house as Rich Ikeda won over Chuck Gross and for chairman of athletics with Dick Godshall defeating Harold Gray. Mick is a junior dietetics major from Pitcairn while Morgan is a sophomore pre-ministerial major from Ligonier. Freed, a sophomore English major is from Telford. Heller, also a sophomore, is an elementary ed major from Duncansville. Hunt, the fourth sophomore on the new Senate is a journalism major from Johnstown.

Dick Godshall, hails from Souderton and is majoring in pre-med. Two jerseys hold spots on the new Senate. Dick Ikeda comes from Seabrook and is a junior chemistry major while Cove calls Haddon Heights his home town. He is majoring in biology.

Class Elections

Class elections were also held during the past week.

The junior class elected Dick Ikeda as class president with Russ Hill getting the nod as veep. Mary K. Weir was selected as class secretary and Bill Garrison as treasurer.

Pat Tarquinio was named to head next year's junior class with (Continued on Page 4)

Players, Inc. To Do 'Miser'

Moliere's delightful farce, "The Miser" will be presented by Players Incorporated in Oller Hall on April 23.

Miss Doyle and Dr. Clemens are responsible for the play's being brought to our campus. Having seen it in Altoona early this fall, they were so delighted with it that they thought the student body should also have an opportunity to view it.

Says Miss Doyle, "This laugh a line play is a comedy that, although written in the seventeenth century, is played in a twentieth century manner. The outstanding dramatic ability of Players Incorporated should make the play even more enjoyable."

This should sound familiar to second semester French students, as they are reading *The Miser* at the present time, and, for the most part, seem to be enjoying it.

Plans Complete For Information Contest

Final plans for the General Information Contest have been made. All Juniata students are eligible to enter this contest, to be held on March 24 from 4:00-5:30 p. m. in the Library. An entrant need not be present at 4:00 however; he may enter any time before 4:30.

The winner will receive a prize of \$15, and the runner-up will receive \$10.

A few additional questions to test your knowledge of general information in preparation for the GIQ Contest.

1. Prime Minister Nehru organized demonstrations in India in protest against United States military aid to which country?
2. Who is president of the United Nations General Assembly?
3. Who is the new mayor of New York City?

"Skin Of Our Teeth" To Give Initial Performance Tonight

by Carol Newborg

Tonight the curtain rises on Thornton Wilder's prize-winning comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth". Yes, tonight and tomorrow night, March 19 and 20, at 8:15 in Oller Hall the Masque will present its annual play, directed by Miss Esther M. Doyle.

Although tickets should be obtained by students before the evening's performance, they will be on sale at the door. Tickets will also be sold in Totem Inn today following the noon meal for those wishing to avoid the rush at the door.

Family Group

The play centers around a father and his family. Mr. Antrobus is played by freshman Jim Montgomery. Hailing from Burlington, N. J., Montgomery is active in the Masque, Debating Club, Radio Committee and was in the Freshman All-Class Night skit.

Mrs. Antrobus is played by Jean Baker, a junior from Water-side, Pa. Miss Baker is in the touring choir, the operetta, All-Class Night, and chairman of the Christmas Pageant.

The role of the daughter, Gladys, is portrayed by Nancy Rosenberger from Penn Valley, Pa. She is in the Chapel Choir, Touring Choir Ensemble, and Orchestra. In addition she was active in the operetta, All-Class Night in her freshman year, and intramural sports.

Fritz Blechschmidt, Cressona, Pa., is cast as the son, Harry. He has been in several Masque plays, stage crew for the operetta, and he was chairman of senior All-Class Night.

Taking the part of the Antrobus' maid, Sabina, is Judy Gearhart, of Upper Darby, Pa. Miss Gearhart is in the Chapel Choir, on the Juniatian staff, and was in the operetta and on the Freshman Party Committee.

Bernie Petrusky delivered a message from President Ellis suggesting that a committee of Senators investigate the foreign student problem.

The results from the Alma Mater poll were tabulated as follows: of the 69 valid questionnaires returned, 47 favored a change in both words and music; ten wished to change only the music; four suggested new lyrics; and eight opposed any change. Three votes were cast for a new fight song.

After a report from the Who's Who Committee, headed by Jeanie Tait, the Senate suggested to the administration that relations with that organization be severed. (See story elsewhere).

The revised changes in the by-laws of the Senate constitution were presented and adopted after (Continued on Page 4)

Move-Up Day Fri. Senate Installed

Friday, March 26, the traditional Move-Up Day ceremony will be held during the chapel period. At this time, the new class and club presidents are introduced, and the recently-elected Student Senate is installed.

Immediately following the recessional, the seniors and juniors will meet in front of Oller Hall in their respective groups and with their class ushers. They are to follow the ushers' instructions.

The sophomore class will meet with their ushers on the east side of Oller Hall, and the freshmen will meet on the west side with their class officers.

(Continued on Page 4)

Analysis Of Joe College Made By Campus Co-ed

by Nan Heller

Remember the analysis of a college Co-ed which appeared in the Juniatian not too long ago? Well, you seemed to like it (fellows included, which surprised us) so here's an attempt at a sequel.

Between the innocence of boyhood and the dignity of manhood a creature known as "Joe College" makes his appearance. Joe College's come in a wide assortment of sizes and shapes but all maintain the same creed: to avoid wives, work and washing.

Little boys abide by them; little girls get teased by them; older brothers and sisters brag about them; mothers practically worship them; and fathers don't begrudge sending them checks when the next door neighbor comments: "That boy of yours is quite the football star, I hear George."

The college guy is wisdom with a book under his arm; courage with a crew-cut; and the ideals of all mankind listening to an Eartha Kitt record.

Joe College likes spaghetti, football, little brothers and sisters, money from home, the Dodgers, sleeping-in, and dreams of a campus full of Marilyn Monroes and Joni James. Among the peevish of this creature we find bed-making, tests, getting-up, wearing ties, cold showers, and girls' curfews.

Nobody else can grin like a six year old at a birthday party and captivate an eighteen year old woman of the world. Nobody else

can accomplish so much with the wink of one eye. Nobody else can live in a house twenty years and while standing in front of the refrigerator ask Mom, "Gee, where do you keep the ice cubes?"

He realizes that women are the weaker sex, but is now old enough to observe that they are also shaplier.

You won't find him in the girls' dorm, but you'll hear his curly hair mentioned in the course of many discussions. You can try to act nonchalant and indifferent when he is walking toward you, but you can't stop your heart from beating just a little faster on the occasion. You often get angry with him, but your anger disintegrates when you see him playing ball with the seven year old down the street.

He's your hero, your knight in shining armor, your dream come true—an unshaven, boyish, freckled-faced leader of the future. But when your mailbox has been empty for four days, you get your lit exam back with a low grade, and you're about to write that letter saying, "Dear Mom, Can I come home?", he can elevate you to a world at an altitude of 3000 feet above heaven level by buzzing you on the phone an saying, "Hi, Doin' anything tonight?"

Success Of Radio Project Depends On Our Support

During this past week we have heard remarks from several students that the proposed campus radio will not last as a successful agent on College Hill. These pessimists voice the opinion that shortly after the project gets under way the student interest will drop off and the idea of a College radio station will pass into obscurity. Undoubtedly this is a sincere possibility for other colleges have had similar situations and the project has failed and even in the history of Juniata there are examples where student projects lasted only as long as divergent student interest was placed in their direction.

To these people there is only one answer. That is not one of past history or prospects of the future but simply, we, as the owners and operators of the radio must pledge and maintain our interest and support to the project. Certainly it will fail if our interest is not maintained but so will any other project that is built on a false foundation and then tumbles down with the first strong wind.

Totem-Inn succeeded as a cooperative project because of strong, well-founded planning and eventual cooperation between students and administration. Once again that type of cooperation is necessary but this time the emphasis lies with the students for the benefits once again will be for the student body. The four-fold program of student benefits seems from this corner to make the little effort required on our part very worthwhile.

A number of students have already volunteered their time to build the transmitter and other necessary equipment but the big job will be left to us. If Juniata is to have a radio station there must be a desire present on the part of the students and a willingness to help further the project.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



"So I happen to enjoy basketball—What's that to do with the way I grade in this class?"

Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

A battle of the sexes has been carried on via letters on the McPherson campus. Seems the fellows feel the gals don't dress the part of ladies. Their constant apparel of blue-jeans makes for "blue"-Joes. The gals reply: "If the fellas don't treat us as ladies, why dress like one?" Better think fast, guys.

Only the one mile track star and the broad-jumper would be safe at Bucknell, or Allegheny, or many other college campuses these days. Traditionally it appears to be "LEAP WEEK". JC gals play it smart... they choose to chase in mid-winter when the football heroes have forgotten how to call the plays, and the track guys are so blue that they are anxious to be "tracked" down. The only guys buzzing around are the basketball players who can't do much against feminine opposition 'cause the gals can shoot the ball better than they can shoot the ball.

From the Alabrightian come these fitting words for this chaotic mid-term week:

Frish: What do you mean by slinging the bull?

Soph: To sling the bull is to prevent the professor from reading that you are saying nothing in a great many words.

Junior: To sling the bull is to say little in a great many words so as to give the impression that you are familiar with what the test is covering.

Senior: To sling the bull is to say as much as possible in well chosen words so as to convey the impression that you are familiar with the material that the examination is covering in spite of the fact that you have been unable to devote sufficient effort to study adequately an unduly difficult assignment.

College students are occasionally honest. The Bucknellian tells of a court scene which might hit home with a number of College Hill fellows. A judge said to an accused party, "I have here a report that coke, soda, and whiskey were found in your room. What do you make of that?" In perfect innocence, the accused replied, "Highballs, Sir".

Dormitory students at the University of Connecticut thought that there was too much noise in their building. So what did they do? They dynamited a water fountain to "counteract the noise". That's like taking a shower with a raincoat on or getting a D in an elective course.

Fred B. Bayer

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Prof. Lists Ten Ways Of Getting Excellent Grades

(ACP)—Following are 10 suggestions from Robert Tyson, of the Hunter College (New York) department of psychology and philosophy, on how to stay in college:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrates feeling interest and gives him timely items to mention in class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Don't frequently and murmur, "Hoow true!" To you this seems exaggerated; to him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match books for size and color.

9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your brother's second grade reader at that.

10. Call attention to his writing. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

As to whether or not you want to do some work in addition to all this, well it's controversial and up to the individual.

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"BEAT THE DEVIL"

Russians Claim Invention Of 3-D Says Schoelkopf

(ACP)—Four-page newspapers with almost no advertising, no comic strips and with daily front page editorials are the rule in Russia.

All the papers we saw, from Pravda and Izvestia right on down to the smallest provincial papers, follow that same pattern. They issued once a day, and sell for 20 kopeks (five cents).

issued once a day, and sell for 20 kopeks (five cents). We talked to seven newspaper editors during our trip, and found the most interesting one—and a typical Russian newsmen—to be I. M. Malutin, editor of the Baku, Azerbaijan, Worker. The Worker has a circulation of 90,000 and a staff of 60 persons.

Editorials in the paper deal with "all questions of interest to the Soviet people," Malutin told us. He said the determined editorial policy, and with the rest of the Soviet press he is currently trying to "educate" readers into a friendly attitude toward the United States.

"You can't find a phrase in our papers against the American people," he said. "We are trying to help friendly relations between nations."

Malutin was bitterly critical of the American press. Since World War II, he said, the American press has reflected Soviet life non-objectively and has been full of different kinds of propaganda for war.

"I would like to read the American papers," he said, "but they reflect the USSR in unfriendly terms." We asked him how long it has been since he's seen an American newspaper or magazine, and he said three years.

How was he able to get accurate reports from the United States? The only fair accounts, he said, come from Howard Fast (winner of the Stalin Peace prize in 1953) and from Paul Robeson.

Other newspapermen we talked to were editors of youth newspapers. They all were chosen by the central committee of the party and then named their own staffs.

We asked them if their newspaper ever disagreed with any government decision. They said they never do because they trust their elected representatives to do the right thing.

At Moscow University we asked the editor of the student newspaper if he ever criticized the government editorially. He said he had never found a need for that. He said he did criticize professors and the ministry of culture, which runs the university.

The student editor—Ivaner Zaharov—looked about 35 years old. He said he was a post-graduate student in history, and had been elected editor for the last three years by a "conference of readers." He has been a member of the party since 1946.

There are 100 students on the staff, Zaharov said and the paper is issued twice a week.

When we were visiting dormitory rooms at Moscow University, we got our first good look at the one-knob radio set which is so common in Russia.

There is no need for more than one control on the radio because there is only one station to listen to—Radio Moscow. Other cities have their own smaller stations but only Radio Moscow is heard all over the Soviet Union. In some places it's almost impossible to get away from its voice. Loudspeakers on the street corners in the city blare forth its programs from the time it goes on the air—about 7 a. m.—until it goes off the air about 11 p. m.

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Spring Sports Slates Show Slightly Shifted Schedules

A total of 41 events in four different sports will comprise Juniata's spring varsity calendar. Spring sports will be inaugurated on April 10 with a baseball game and tennis match with Elizabethtown away. First home event will be a track meet with Bridgewater on April 14.

Several schedule changes have been made since the slate was first released. The severing of athletic relations with Lebanon Valley has caused changes in both the track and baseball schedules. On the dia Haven STC, while an away game with Shippensburg replaces an originally scheduled contest with St. Francis of Loretto which has dropped baseball.

The triangular meet which had been scheduled in track with Albright and Lebanon Valley at Albright will still be held, with St. Josephs running in place of the Valley.

Dates of events have also been changed in a number of contests in all sports. The revised spring sports schedules appear below:

| BASEBALL | | | |
|--|-------|-------------------------------|------------------|
| APRIL | 10 | Elizabethtown | Elizabethtown |
| | 21 | Elizabethtown | Huntingdon |
| | 22 | Shippensburg | Shippensburg |
| | 28 | Bucknell | Huntingdon |
| MAY | 1 | Lycoming | Huntingdon |
| | 3 | Indiana STC | Indiana |
| | 5 | Susquehanna | Huntingdon |
| | 8 | Pitt | Huntingdon |
| | 10 | Indiana STC | Huntingdon |
| | 12 | Lock Haven | Lock Haven |
| | 14 | Lycoming | Williamsport |
| | 17 | Susquehanna | Selinsgrove |
| | 19 | Lock Haven STC | Huntingdon |
| | 20 | Dickinson | Huntingdon |
| JUNE | 5 | Alumni | Huntingdon |
| Home Games: College Field | | | |
| Saturday—2 P. M. Weekdays—2:30 P. M. | | | |
| GOLF | | | |
| APRIL | 26 | Albright | Reading |
| | 30 | St. Francis | Huntingdon |
| MAY | 4 | Dickinson | Carlisle |
| | 7 | Johns Hopkins | Huntingdon |
| | 8 | Juniata Invitational | Mt. Union |
| | 11 | Pitt | Pittsburgh |
| | 14 | Western Maryland | Westminster, Md. |
| | 15 | Western Maryland Invitational | Westminster, Md. |
| | 20 | Bucknell | Huntingdon |
| JUNE | 1 | Alumni | Huntingdon |
| Home Matches: Huntingdon Country Club—1:30 P. M. | | | |
| TRACK | | | |
| APRIL | 14 | Bridgewater | Huntingdon |
| | 23-24 | Penn Relays | Philadelphia |
| MAY | 1 | Albright and St. Josephs | Reading |
| | 5 | Bucknell and Gettysburg | Gettysburg |
| | 11 | Dickinson | Huntingdon |
| | 14-15 | Middle Atlantic | Philadelphia |
| | 18 | Shippensburg STC | Huntingdon |
| Home Meets: College Field | | | |
| Saturday—2 P. M. Weekdays—3 P. M. | | | |
| TENNIS | | | |
| APRIL | 10 | Elizabethtown | Elizabethtown |
| | 21 | Elizabethtown | Huntingdon |
| | 24 | Indiana STC | Huntingdon |
| MAY | 1 | Lycoming | Huntingdon |
| | 5 | Penn State | State College |
| | 11 | Pitt | Pittsburgh |
| | 14 | Lycoming | Williamsport |
| | 15 | Albright | Reading |
| | 22 | Dickinson | Huntingdon |
| Home Matches: Varsity Courts 1:30 P. M. | | | |

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Final Post Season IM Games Scheduled For Saturday Nite

The Men's Intramural Basketball Playoffs began on Monday night with four teams seeing action. The final game of the post-season tourney is scheduled to be played tomorrow night in the Memorial Gym.

WAA Competes In Four Events At Penn State

The Juniata Women's Athletic Association closed out their winter sports activity by traveling to Penn State University on Mar. 6 to compete in an intercollegiate women's play day.

The Juniata Fem's took part in four sports, which included basketball, bowling, badminton and swimming. They did not compete in modern dance. The basketball tournament and bowling competition were held early in the afternoon.

The WAA members of the basketball team included Janet Cline, Doreen Fyock, Kass Keeler, Charlotte Detweiler, Barb Swyers, Norma Hottle, Nancy Bachman, Jeanette Lowe, and Nancy Phillips. They appeared in two games, dropping the first one to the fem's of Lycoming 28-18, while downing the Mansfield STC team, 23-16. Members of the bowling team were Lee Englehart and Flo Wenzel.

Competing for the WAA in badminton were Barb Mauer, Lucille Frey, and Dotty Strickler, while Kay Bubeck, Kitty Underkoffler, and Sue Jamison took part in the swimming action.

Other schools taking part in the Play Day besides Juniata were Bucknell, Lycoming, Mansfield STC, Lock Haven STC, and Penn State University.

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In the first game played, the Maulers earned the right of playing in the semi-finals as they easily outdistanced the Cards by a 44-29 score. The Maulers jumped off to a 17-8 first quarter lead, and were never seriously threatened the rest of the game. The Cards showed some life in the third quarter as they outscored the Maulers 11-10, but they fell behind again in the final frame, 12-8. Gary Jackson lead the scoring arade for the winners as he netted a total of 12 points. Chuck Knox was high man for the Cards as he hooped 11 markers, followed by Dick Fusco with nine. Bill Yerzyk also bucketed 10 counters for the winners.

The fast moving Covites met the steady DHD's in the second contest, and after a slow start, the Covites came from behind to win, 69-58. The DHD's looked like the team to beat as they racked up a 18-11 first quarter edge. However, in the second frame the DHD's defense collapsed, and the Cove

—LATE FLASH—

The Sunbrookers and McKees Creek took victories last night to qualify for the final round. The Brookers edged the Maulers 54-53 while the Creekers dumped the Covites 71-58.

boys racked up a total of 21 markers to 10 for the eventual losers. In the second half the Covites were not to be denied. Although they were outscored in the final period 20-19, the Covers racked up an 18-10 third quarter lead which virtually put the game on ice.

Bob Motisher took scoring honors for the evening as he pumped in 15 field goals and two foul shots for a total of 32 points. Bob Gombos hooped 18 for the losers, and Need followed him with 16, also for the losers. Neil Spangler followed Motisher in scoring for the Covites as he whipped the cords for a total of 13 counters.

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Muir Team Captivates Local Audience During Visit To JC

by Margo Alleman

William and Emily Muir, an interesting husband and wife art team, presented a lecture-demonstration of their work in a special Oller Hall assembly Monday evening.

The couple, who captivated their audience of College and townspeople with their charming informality, explained some of the processes which are behind the creation of their art.

Emily Muir, working with the medium of oils, painted a picture, explaining some of the elements of composition, and demonstrating some of the features which give her work its specific personality. She believes that "anyone can cultivate a greater appreciation of his natural surroundings by learning to observe the manifestations of form, composition and color."

Any artistic expression, she maintains, adds up to something; "I'd not agree for a minute that you had better not paint at all unless you can paint well. It's much better to produce something than nothing. Any person's best is never worthless."

William Muir, a sculptor, displayed pictures of some of the plant forms from which his work derives its inspiration. "In the first place," he says, "You've got to keep a good supply of wood on

hand. This keeps your mind open and lets it grope for the possibilities hidden in each piece."

He advocates cleaning the whole piece of wood by chiseling its surface so that its grain and also its limitations will be revealed. "I draw on the wood first with chalk," he continues, "to give me a rough idea of how the tool must be guided. I'd suggest that a beginner start with mahogany, because it will work easily with a hard chisel."

Mr. Muir states that sometimes he molds the form first in clay so that he can easily arrange and rearrange his ideas before work on the wood. In addition to demonstrating the use of various tools on a piece which he was shaping, the sculptor explained how the woods should be polished, shellacked, or varnished to attain various finishes.

For two weeks preceding this two-day visit of the Muirs, an exhibition of sculpture, carvings and paintings by the husband and wife team was set up in the Juniata College Social Rooms. In addition to his sculpture, William Muir is also a water-colorist. A piece of sculpture by Emily Muir was also among the works exhibited.

The Muirs, who have year-round residence in Stonington, Maine, were brought to the Juniata campus March 11 and 12, under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges. Their visit was arranged through the Public Events Committee of the College, headed by Miss Esther M. Doyle.

Chapel Services Set

The Monday chapel service will consist of a liturgical service by President Ellis and the chapel choir. President Ellis will speak Wednesday. There will be no chapel Friday since the move-up day ceremony will be given.

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Students To Do Recital Series

The first in a series of recitals, to be given in Swigart Hall, will be presented this Sunday, March 21, at 2:30 by both piano and voice students.

The participants for this week's program will be Sylvia Middlekauff, Lois Dunlap, Alice Mullin, John Corson, Laura Ziegler, Allegra Forney, and Lois Parker. The programs are free of charge, and everyone is invited.

Blood Mobile Here After Spring Recess

The Huntingdon Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced that there will be a Blood Mobile unit on campus April 7. Elizabeth Bell, the director of the local unit has expressed hope of collecting 200 pints during the one-day stay.

Student contributions are especially desired to make the collection a success. P. M. Snider reported that pledge blanks will be distributed after chapel Monday to be filled out by the students. As soon as they have been properly completed they should be turned into the Post Office where they will be directed to the proper channels.

Mr. Snider also pointed out that special forms are required for students under 18 years of age. These must be signed by their parents in order to give blood.

Senate Sets -

(Continued from Page 1) discussion. As they were accepted by a 2/3 vote of the Senate, they will become a part of the constitution.

Chairman of publications Jeanie Tait presented a tentative plan for a Senate sub-committee on publications. Action was postponed until next week.

Move Up Day -

(Continued from Page 1) The seniors will then follow the Senate, proceeding to Founders' Porch and lining the front walk. After them will be the juniors, who will line the walk from Founders' Porch to Students' Hall.

Next the sophomores will line the diagonal, as the freshmen walk up that path, up the side steps of Founders' Porch and down the front steps.

The cheerleaders will conclude the program by leading the frosh in several cheers, followed by the singing of one verse of the Alma Mater.

The various class ushers are: freshman, Bob Hamm and Bernie Cohen; sophomores, Ron Dilling and Bob Ripper; juniors, Telford Knepper and Neil Spangler; and seniors, John Dale and Bob Flory. Head usher is Frank Harlacher.

It is important that the student body sit in their regular seats during the opening ceremony in Oller Hall, as attendance will be taken.

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Election -

(Continued from Page 1) Dan Raffensberger his chief assistant. Betty Beatty was named secretary. Bill Smith was elected as treasurer and Ernie Lashlee assumed the position of class chaplain.

Sam Douglas will guide the class of '57 during the coming year with Don Murdock serving as vice-president. Phyl Marocci and Jeannette Lowe will serve as secretary and treasurer respectively.

JC Choir To Give Three Programs

The Juniata College choir and string wind ensemble will take a tour of three churches in Pennsylvania and Maryland on Sunday, March 31.

The itinerary, as announced by President Carol Lowdermilk, will include a program in the morning, one in the afternoon, and one in the evening.

The morning program will take place at the New Enterprise Church of the Brethren, while the afternoon program will take place at the Church of the Brethren at Cumberland, Maryland, and the last program will occur in the evening at the Everett Church of the Brethren.

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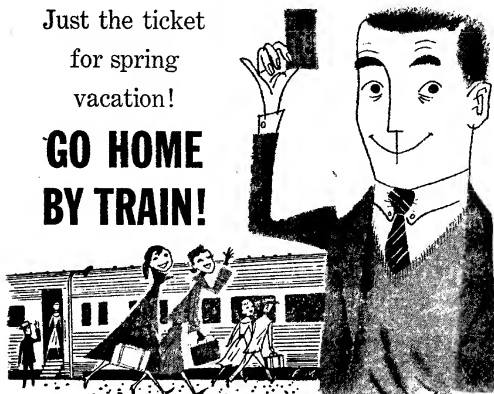
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The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 23

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, April 9, 1954

9 Seniors Vie For May Queen Elections Set For Wednesday

The Carnival Queen, Prince Charming, and the attendants who will reign over the May Day festivities will be elected Wednesday, April 14 by the student body. Polls will be open from 7:45 A. M. to 2 P. M. in front of Students Hall and from immediately after dinner to 7:15 P. M. in Tolem Inn.

All students will vote for two senior girls and one senior boy who will serve as Queen, Maid of Honor and Prince Charming, respectively. In addition, students will cast their ballots for two attendants from their own class. They are asked to elect attendants who will complement each other.

Nine Seniors

Nine senior candidates are running for the coveted May crown. They are Peggy Brumbaugh, Louise Gehman, Nell Shoop James, Joyce Mullen, Nancy McCahan, Louise Neikirk, Anna Lee Over, Jeannie Tait, and Audrey Weber.

Competing for the Prince Charming are Ron Clapper, John Cook, John Dale, Bob Fahrney, Ben Newcomer, Bernie Petrusky, and Jim Pfitzinger.

Junior contenders are Jean Baker, Kay Bubeck, Donna Croft, Mary Kay Jackson, Doris Markey, Mikey Mick, Mimm Myers, Phyl Natalie, and Joy Rinehart.

The sophomore attendants will be chosen from Mary Jane Bridenbaugh, Nancy Freed, Nan Heller, Jane Hoover, Nancy Knight, Elinor Pielstick, Ginny Roos, Sylvia Shuler, Maggie Simms, and Kitty Underkoffler.

Freshman candidates are Nancy Bachman, Judy Gearhart, Carol Jenkins, Rosalie Langer, Phyllis Marcucci, Barbara Meurer, Joan McClure, Peggy McDonald, Shirley McNitt and Joy Wenger.

Breakfast Planned

The Carnival Queen, Prince Charming and court will be revealed at the May Day breakfast Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 A. M. The color scheme of the event will be red, yellow, green, and blue and the centerpieces and setting will be in keeping with the festive theme.

Following the breakfast, the girls will line the walk from the dining hall and a procession of the Queen and her court will take place.

Janet Claycomb, chairman, has plans well underway and expects a large turnout for the occasion and has already chosen her committee chairman, Nan Heller, is the assistant chairman with Sue Jamison, Kay Kellogg, and Nancy Freed acting as the chairmen of decorations.

Men students will eat at 8:30 A. M. on April 20.

The method of revealing the court will be kept secret until the morning breakfast. The winners will then be announced as part of the entertainment.

Students Named To Honor Society

President Calvert N. Ellis recently named ten students to the Juniata College Honor Society, highest academic organization on campus.

Four new members were added from the Class of '54: George F. Blechschmidt, Cressona; Benton Newcomer, Uniontown; Jeanie Tait, Roslyn; and Audrey Weber, Erie.

Seniors named to the honor group are: Lila L. Englehart, Lewistown; Margaret A. Hershey, Littitz; J. Scott Hommer, Jr., Tyone; Richard M. Ikeda, Seabrook, N. J.; and Joy Rinehart, Westminster, Md.

Naomi Kulp, Huntingdon; Robert Bridenbaugh, Martinsburg; and Wilfred Norris, Ambler, all seniors, were elected to the Society last spring.

Members of the society are chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement, broad cultural interest, and moral integrity.

Physics Teachers Will Hold Meet At Juniata

Area physics teachers gather at Juniata College today and tomorrow for the spring meeting of the Central Pennsylvania section of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

The group will hold a business session at 9:00 a. m. Saturday, at which time, Prof. Paul R. Yoder, assistant professor of physics at Juniata College, will be installed as president of the CPS-AAPT.

Four scientists will present papers at the meeting to be held Saturday morning at 10:00 a. m. Paul R. Yoder, Jr., Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia will present "Analysis of Cassegrainian Type Telescopic Systems." John J. Heilemann, Ursinus College, Collegeville, will discuss "Motion Picture of a Diffusion-Type Cloud Chamber."

"Basic Physical Concepts of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance" is the subject to be dealt with by Dr. Edwin L. Hahn, Watson Scientific Laboratory, Columbia University. G. L. Brownell, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass., will deliver a paper on "The Use of Radioactive Materials in Biology and Medicine." Dorothy W. Weeks, professor and chairman of the physics department at Wilson College, will preside at this session.

Future meetings of the CPS-AAPT are tentatively scheduled for Swarthmore College in 1954, and Wilson College in 1955.

JC Will Promote Moliere's 'Miser'

Juniata College will sponsor the internationally famous Players Incorporated in a production of Moliere's rollicking comedy The Miser, on Friday, April 23, at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Recognized as one of the funniest plays ever written, The Miser has been causing gales of laughter all over the world for more than three hundred years. Now, under the direction of Broadway's Alan Schneider, spectators of this classic will be guaranteed an evening of hilarity.

All members of Players Incorporated, international repertory company, are former students of the famed Speech and Drama Department of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. Now in their fifth season of nation-wide touring, the Players are recognized by drama critics throughout the country as one of the nation's outstanding repertory companies.

In each of the past four seasons, they have traveled approximately 32,000 miles through 30 states and Canada. Twice they toured the Far East War Zone at the invitation of the Department of Defense.

Throughout their seasons of acting, the enthusiastic receptions given them have proved their point—that classics, skillfully presented by a professional company, can be tremendously entertaining.

Ticket sales for this production will be sponsored by the Friends of the Huntingdon County Library for the benefit of the Library. Tickets will be available at Steele's Drug Store in downtown Huntingdon, or at the college Public Relations Office.

Class Dues Day

Dues for all classes will be collected on Wednesday, April 21.

Norman Thomas To Be Guest At JC; Will Deliver Address

Norman Thomas, well-known lecturer and forum speaker, will address an audience of faculty, students, and townspeople on Monday, April 12 at 9:45 a. m. in Oller Hall.



Norman Thomas

• Noted Lecturer •

Speaking on the topic, "The Hope of Peace", Mr. Thomas will attempt to show the necessity of rapidly achieving a universal, fool-proof disarmament under a strengthened United Nations, and an effective cooperative war against the world's poverty and hunger.

Presidential Candidate

Mr. Thomas, who has been the Socialist candidate for the presidency of the United States six times, has been successively a social worker, pastor, editor, Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, and Chairman of the Post World War Council.

He is a graduate of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary. Princeton has also bestowed on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. He has been praised as one of the world's most effective and ardent exponents of Soviet Russia.

Clendenin Award

In the spring of 1951, Mr. Thomas received the Clendenin Award for conspicuous service to labor and minority groups. On that occasion, the Washington Post said editorially:

"The whole of his public career has been a justification of this honor. He has always fought for human dignity and equality of opportunity and freedom of expression for minority points of view essentially conservative political ideas in America, however radical his economic doctrines may have seemed."

Noted Author

Mr. Thomas is the author of many books, including America's Way Out, Human Exploitation, What is Our Destiny, and A Socialist's Faith. He writes a weekly column for the Call and is one of the most frequent participants in radio forums.

This special assembly at Juniata College is the last in the 1953-54 series arranged by the Public Events Committee. The public is invited to attend this program which will last for approximately one hour, beginning at 9:45 a. m.

Vocalists Needed For Commencement

Volunteer singers are needed for a Commencement Chorus. This chorus will sing a group of five Choral numbers on Sunday evening, June 6. These numbers will include Franck's Psalm 150 and Schubert's Omnipotence.

Campus student singers and faculty members will join with the Juniata College Choir and the Chapel Choir for the annual musical event at Juniata College.

Those interested should report to Prof. Johnson and Miss Protenhauer at the first weekly rehearsal, this coming Monday, April 12 at 7:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

History Of Juniata Valley Topic Of Stackpole Contest

In 1929 the late Dr. E. J. Stackpole, former editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, initiated the Stackpole History Contest. He made available a prize of \$25 to the Juniata student who submits the most important literary contribution to the history of the Juniata Valley. This contest has become an annual event at the College.

The entrant may write on any subject which pertains to the history of the Juniata Valley, providing that the subject is approved by the head of the history department of the College. The Valley includes all the territory drained by the Juniata River and its tributaries.

The length of the manuscript is not limited; however, it must represent a specific study entailing something more significant than mere descriptions or generalizations. Work will be judged on the basis of:

1. Logical arrangement of materials such as table of contents and bibliography.
2. Relevant facts.

3. Diagrams or pictures.

4. Paragraphing, spelling, diction.

5. Proportion of subject.

Old records and personal interviews may be used as sources of information. Three final entries must be submitted; one goes to the donor, another to the college Library, and a third for the student's own personal collection.

The Stackpole Prize has not been awarded since 1949, when Joy Delores Douglas won with her entry on the subject, "The Geology of Huntingdon County". Further information may be obtained from members of the history department and from the special display in the Library.

Propaganda—Friend Or Foe

The forthcoming Geneva conference has been the subject of verbal tirades the world over during the past few weeks and the varying predictions of the impending results present a cross-section of opinions on the possibilities of peace in the years to come. Tremendous strides will have to be taken in the next few years between the nations of the world as they attempt to correlate a formula for peace.

A great deal of pressure will be placed on the diplomats from the United States as well as representatives from other nations. The steps they take, under the guidance of the leaders of the respective countries will help to determine the future of most of the present college students in America.

The implication of the hydrogen bomb that seems to hang like a dark cloud over any talk of peace tends to break down any heavy barrier of speech and puts the problem of world peace squarely in the laps of the national leaders today. It has come to the point where it is a contest between what we have and what lies behind the iron curtain.

Many people like to speculate concerning the Russian possession of a hydrogen bomb and their ability to step ahead of us in the thermo-nuclear field. Their speculations rank high in our estimates of wasted time and nonsensical ramblings of men that delight in spreading the fear that they themselves feel in their incompetency.

If the Russians do have the hydrogen bomb there is nothing that we can do to take it away from them while we are frantically racing to build up bigger and better items of destruction ourselves. Our actions as a nation show that we fear the threat of a Russian aggressive action and theirs in turn tip the feelings of their people to one of fearful regard for the actions of the American people.

During the past week we noticed a spot filler on television urging Americans to support their civil defense and take the job as 'bird watcher' at their local plane observation post. With the present situation existing as it is the need is evident for a competent civil defense program but there was one statement tacked on the end of the announcement that really portrays the danger that we face today. "The Russians have 1,000 planes than can drop atomic bombs any place in the United States at any time."

Although it undoubtedly serves as a stimulus for recruit-

ing spotters, that sentence alone points out the thoughts of millions of Americans who anticipate an attack at any minute—and the would be assailant—Russia. This stigma of holding Russia as the prime and foremost disrupter of peace in the world definitely does not help to forward plans for a united world in peaceful society. It is the type of explosive situation that must exist in Russia at the same time for they have been subject to a program of mass indoctrination against the people of the United States. We must face the facts and realize that we are in a period of indoctrination that nearly rivals that of Russia.

This two-camp outlining of a world consisting of over 50 nations can only lead to stronger positions being obtained and maintained by the respective groups. It shows the mannerisms of two neighboring bullies meeting in a back alley and antagonizing each other to the place where any attempt to avert a showdown on the part of the one combatant will cause him to lose face in the eyes of his backers.

An explosive situation is reached and only a broken and bloodied body will ease the tension. This is exactly the position we seem to be fortifying ourselves in today and the results, although by no means inevitable are beginning to show themselves as outlines of unmistakable charity.

This is the type of situation we face in the world today and it will be our problem to cope with it in the future. Whether our diplomats can endeavor to stress more common working between nations or revert to an arms race between nations will dictate the future of peaceful people in the United States and the world over.

Accent On Reading

THE OPERA READER, by L. L. Biancoli. This volume is intended especially for non-professional music lovers. For each of the ninety operas by thirty-nine composers the author includes: name and biography of the composer, original and translated title, description and synopsis of the opera, date and place of the first performance and of the American premiere, and a background essay giving a history of its presentation and of great names associated with its productions.

CAVALCADE OF COMEDY, edited by Louis Kroneberger. A collection of twenty-one brilliant comedies from Jonson and Wycherly to Thurber and Coward and one for the general reader rather than the student who demands historical background. It is a treasury of certain comedies from British and American works, some of which have never appeared in drama anthologies.

DUO-PIANISM, by Hans Moldenhauer. Here is the first available investigation of two piano music as an independent ensemble art. The book provides excellent background material for courses in piano ensemble as well as delightful reading for every music lover.

THE CONQUEST OF EVEREST, by John Hunt. The leader of the British group that attacked Mt. Everest in May 1953 recounts with care the meticulous planning and preparation and the progress of the expedition in its successful ascent. He pays special tribute to the men who worked together so well and to the contributions of all previous expeditions. Both Hunt and Hillary, who describes the reaching of the summit, make the reader share the exertion, tenseness, monotony, anxiety, and final joy. Appendices give technical information on equipment. (Continued on Page 4)

Fate of Campus Radio Discussed By Senate

The newly elected 1954-55 Senate officially inaugurated their term in office at the weekly meeting last Wednesday. The fate of the proposed College radio station, recommendations for changes in athletic awards for spring sports, action on the student committee for Totem-Inn, election of the Chairman of religious activities, approval of the underclass committee and the future appointment of a dining hall announcer were featured on a full agenda.

The action taken Wednesday night by the Senate coupled with the action taken at the March 25 meeting of the joint Senates produce a plan of future activities regarding the campus radio station. A report received from Bob Bridenbaugh revealed that the administration will be unable to finance the student led venture but it was pointed out in the report that the way was left open to sponsor a student fund raising campaign.

A committee was then appointed under Chairman Joe Hinisch to immediately begin work to raise the necessary money for construction and operation of the station. Bridenbaugh's report also pointed out that the site will be available in Student's Hall to house the station and providing it is successful.

A report by Joe Hinisch given at the March 25 meeting on the system for awarding spring sport awards was acted upon by the Senate. The group proposed changes in the requirements for athletic awards as follows: tennis letters should be awarded to those winning three matches not including a double match, or participating in all matches, win or lose. Track awards should be made to those with an average of two points per dual meet or breaking a school record in any event.

Definite action in appointing the two non-Senate members to the Totem-Inn subcommittee was postponed until next week.

A special election for chairman of religious activities will be held the same day as May Queen balloting. Petitions are available now from Joe Hinisch for interested candidates.

Remle Grove submitted the underclass committee for 1954-55. The approved group includes Larry Cape, Bill West, Sonny Kaylor, Betty Beatty, Eleanor Pielstick, Alma Skinner, Bill Dilling, Harold Gray, Russ Hill, Bill Bransworth, Doris Wilson, Pat Henry, Irene Davis, and Joann Feight.

Action will be taken during the week on the selections of a dining hall announcer.

The Juniatian

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniatian is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

Editorial Staff
 Editor Jim Hunt
 Managing Editor Alma Skinner
 News Editor Joan McClure
 Sports Editors Jim Holtsapple, Fred Heydrick
 Feature Editor Nancy Freed
 Club Editor Nan Heller

Intercollegiate Chatter

Seems that at the April meeting of the Susquehanna Student Council the matter of giving up three meals a day for four weeks to the SFSB (Society for the Feeding of Starving Birds) was first on the agenda. Perhaps the new senate should take the matter under consideration seeing as everyone on campus is always "having a bird" and most of the kids consider everyone else as "starving".

The students at La Verne College take one day off each spring to give the campus a house-cleaning. Under a systematic set-up the windows are washed, the furniture polished, the shrubbery trimmed, the lawns rolled, etc. Doesn't it seem like a worth-while project? After all one should take pride in the appearance of his college and learn more in four years than merely how to be a "bookworm".

Campus Times' reporter Cal Crust, a library addict, has reached the conclusion that the chances to study in a college library are nil while the possibilities for excitement are unlimited. Where else can one tantalize a gal by taking her shoes, disturb so many people by rolling pennies down the cracks in the floor, or learn all the latest gossip? The most diverting factor, however, Cal thinks are shoes—"squeakers" and "clickers". Says he, "It's a pity that those who insist on wearing shoes can't learn to walk on their hands, but then the girls would have to wear "jeans" or the purpose would defeat it's own end."

This quip seems particularly significant as the seniors begin studying for their comprehensives. "College is about like a laundry—you get out of it just what you put into it, but you'd never recognize it."

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Tennis Begins With E-town Away Tomorrow

Juniata's tennis team opens its 1954 season at Elizabethtown College Saturday afternoon where it meets a strong Elizabethtown six. Juniata's net men will be out to avenge a 5-4 defeat suffered on the E-town campus last year.

The Indian tennis team is run on the challenge system with the top six men surviving their challenge matches playing the following game. If a player is not in the top six he may challenge any of the men holding up to three notches above him. If, however, he is included in the top six he may vie for only one or two positions above him. The contests with other schools consist of six single matches and three doubles the winner taking best of nine.

The top six men on the ladder and the ones that will represent J. C. on Saturday are: Don Raffensperger, Ray Pfrogner, Paul Gingrich, Dick Fusco, Chuck Gross and Dick Barefoot. Fusco, Pfrogner and Raffensperger are letter winners from last year's team, which compiled a record of three wins and three losses on the season.

Others out for varsity tennis are Paul Heart and Larry Cape, sophomores and two promising freshman candidates: Don Ruhl and John Millar.

—LATE FLASH—

Joe Trimmer and Al Nyce paced the sophomore class to a win in the annual interclass track meet held yesterday afternoon on College Field. The two collected 15 points apiece for a big chunk of the 51 points amassed by the sophomores.

The junior class took second place with the freshman gathering enough points to edge out the senior class. Gene Rothenberger took the individual honors for the meet as he collected 24 points.

Two From JC Named To All-Opponent Team

Two Juniata cagers have been voted among the top ten in an all-opponent poll conducted by Coach Regis (Rock) McKnight's Indiana State Teachers College varsity basketball squad.

A player got two votes for a first team berth and one for a second team pick. Twelve players voted. Geneva's Bill Blair was chosen for the first team on every ballot to receive a maximum possible total of 24 points.

Also named to the first five was Jake Handzelek of the Tribe who collected a total of 19 points. Big Walt Vanderbush, also of Juniata, rounded out the second team choices with ten points.

Others chosen on the first team along with Blair and Handzelek were Tom Beck of Slippery Rock, Howie Stewart of Geneva and Bob Camel of Grove City.

In addition to Vanderbush, the second team consisted of Tom Ihlen of Slippery Rock, Ken Wookeshick and Stan Yukica, both of Geneva, and Bob Reese of Shippensburg.

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Bridgewater Meet To Open '54 Track Slate; JC Seeks Upset

The 1954 track team under the direction of Coach Mike Snider will open their spring campaign Wednesday, April 15 when they host Bridgewater College of Virginia. Last season the Virginians dropped the Indians 82½ to 43½ on the home track.

The backbone of the team will be made up of lettermen Bob Flory, Gene Rothenberger, Joe Trimmer, Al Nyce, Don Davis, Pat Tarquinio, and Lowell Hackman. Flory, a senior from Waynesboro is a three letter winner who runs both the mile and two mile.

Rothenberger hails from Boyertown and is a junior. He participates in the hurdles and the broad jump, and led the squad in total points scored last season. Hackman is a senior and is the teams high jumper.

Trimmer, Davis, and Tarquinio are all sophomores and constitute the Indians dash men. Nyce also a sophomore, competes in the discus and shot put for the Tribe.

Coach Snider has indicated that they are some promising freshmen competing for berths on the squad, and he is hopeful that they will add more strength to the team.



P. M. Snider

• Track Coach •

All Time Records

As Juniata's track squad prepares to begin the 1954 cinder season, a look at JC's all-time track records is in order. Appearing below are the unofficial statistics for which various outstanding performers over the years have been responsible.

| | |
|-------------------------|---|
| 100 yard dash—10 sec. | 1906 N. J. Brumbaugh '06 |
| | 1925 C. Easton '28 |
| | 1949 Coy Hicks '51 |
| 220 yard dash—21.6 sec. | 1918 J. F. Oller '18 |
| | 1938 D. Snider '39 |
| 440 yard dash—50.0 sec. | |
| 880 yard dash—2:00.3 | 1949 Bill Murray '50 |
| One Mile—4:38 | 1950 Joe Beyer '50 |
| Two Mile—10:04.6 | 1949 Joe Beyer '50' |
| 120 High Hurdles—15.1 | 1943 W. Thorn '43 |
| 220 Low Hurdles—25.8 | 1935 G. Walton '36 |
| | 1940 R. Mitchell '41 |
| High Jump—6'2" | 1942 Bill Thorn '43 |
| Broad Jump—23'¾" | 1923 J. Hardy Engle '23 |
| Pole Vault—11'6¾" | 1938 Dan Geiser '39 |
| Shot Put—43'3" | 1939 Robt. Thompson '42 |
| Discus—132'3½" | 1939 Jack Shierer '40 |
| Javelin—177'8" | 1930 J. A. Fetter '32 |
| Mile Relay—3:27.9 | 1939 Leshner '39, Weber '40, Dick '39, Snider '39 |

Wareham Still A Scoring Ace

Dick Wareham, the former Juniata College basketball ace still seems to have the knack racking up points. As a member of the faculty team in the McPherson College (Kansas) intramural loop he carried off season scoring records with an average of 16 points per game.

At present he holds the position of baseball coach at the mid-west school. Compiling a favorable winning record last year he enters the 1954 season with a promising, veteran studded lineup.

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in
"STALAG 17"
and
Alan Ladd & Jean Arthur
in
"SHANE"

Juniata Faces E-town In Baseball Inaugural

Eight lettermen provide the nucleus for Juniata College's baseball team as it prepares for a 15-game schedule in Dr. T. Arnold Greene's first season as coach. Pitching will be the big question mark when the season opens tomorrow at Elizabethtown.

Softball Highlights Spring Intramurals; League Is Formed

The Men's Intramural Softball League will begin play this afternoon with a total of three games on tap. This year there are 11 teams competing for the 1. M. pennant. The game will be played this afternoon on the hockey field diamond, the football practice field, and the Sherwood diamond. Game time is 4 P. M.

Chairman of Athletics Dick Godshall also announced that the following rules would be in effect during the season.

1. A two dollar equipment deposit is required from each team manager before any equipment will be issued to the squad.

2. Regulation games will be seven innings. Games may be called at the end of four and one-half innings at the discretion of the umpire. The last team on the schedule is the home team.

3. Games will start at 4 P. M. until April 26 when games will start at 6:45 P. M., unless scheduled an afternoon game. A forfeit may be claimed if the opposing team fails to field seven or more players within 15 minutes of starting time.

4. Managers should determine ground rules and choose officials prior to each game. It is preferable for the home team to furnish the ball and strike umpire.

5. Protested games must be made in writing to the Chairman of Athletics not later than 24 hours succeeding the game.

6. Arrangements for the use of the fields for unscheduled games must be made through the Chairman of Athletics.

7. A schedule of postponed games will be made up as soon as possible. A game will be considered legally postponed only because of wet grounds or weather conditions. Postponement will be announced at the noon meal.

8. Three forfeits will cause a team to be dropped from the league.

9. Results of games MUST be submitted to Dick Godshall not later than the day succeeding the game.

The schedule for the first week:

Friday, April 9
Mountaineers vs. Rosebuds
Moosers vs. Jabberwockies
Covites vs. Day Students

Monday, April 12
Doormats vs. West Side Kids
Blasters A.C. vs. Lodge
Rosebuds vs. Sunbrookers

Friday, April 16
Doormats vs. Jabberwockies
Mountaineers vs. Blasters A.C.
Day Students vs. Rosebuds

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HAPPY EASTER
VACATION

Registrar Announces JC Policy On Transferring Summer Credits

Students at Juniata College who take work at other accredited collegiate institutions during Summer Sessions or regular terms will be allowed to transfer credit under the same ruling now in effect for students admitted with advanced standing. This procedure will be effective beginning with Summer Term 1954.

This regulation states: "Credit-hours accepted on transfer from another collegiate institution are assigned quantitative values only. Grades are not transferred; only credit in the courses is recorded."

Students may be granted permission to take courses at other colleges through the Office of the Registrar.

Credits will be awarded for such work provided the grades earned are higher than the lowest passing grade and the work is equivalent or similar to courses offered at Juniata.

Transfer credit is not computed in the all-college average. However, in order to insure a balance of credit-hours and quality points, as required for graduation, the college will record quality points equal to credit hours transferred in the student's summary.

Bloodmobile Visits Juniata On Wed.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visited the Juniata campus on Wednesday, April 7. A large number of volunteer donors from the JC student body contributed their pint of blood, from the opening of the Bloodmobile at 12 noon to its closing of operations at 6 p. m.

The process employed by the Bloodmobile begins with registration of the donor. After this the pulse, temperature, and weight of each donor are recorded and a hemoglobin test is administered to sample iron in the blood.

Fruit juice is given to all donors, after which the pint of blood is extracted in a period of from 5 to 10 minutes. After the blood has been taken each donor is given a sandwich in the canteen.



The nine senior candidates for May Queen pose in an eye-catching photo. Left to right: Louise Kirk, Peggy Brumbaugh, Nancy McCahan, Anna Lee, Over, Louise Gelson, Jeanne Tait, Joyce Mullen and Audrey Weber.

Liberace, Prof. Named 2 Posts By Students

It's oft been said that it's better to guess than to leave a blank on an examination paper. Apparently a few of the contestants applied this rule when taking the General Information Contest. Some of their "stabs in the dark" were undoubtedly correct; others proved quite humorous. Below are bits of unusual information gleaned from the contest answer sheets.

1. What Metropolitan Opera singer recently left the Diamond Horseshoe for the dimly lit night clubs? Lillian Russell

2. On Dasher, on Dancer, on Prancer, and (Nixon)

3. Hope is running high over the nationwide tests on the new anti-polio serum ... (hemoglobin)

4. The Secretary of Internal Affairs for the state of Pennsylvania is a Juniata graduate. His name is (Brumbaugh)

5. Once upon a time there were four little rabbits and their names were Flopsy, Mopsy, and (Wopsy and Topsy)

6. Who is the present mayor of Huntingdon? (Dr. Henry)

7. What famous historical character did Niall McGinnis recently portray on the screen? Elizabeth

8. Identify Naathan Pusey. Newly elected leader of Africa.

9. Who was the founder of Huntingdon. Some Indian.

10. Who conducts the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra? Liberace

Carl Myers To Appear At Wed. Chapel

On Monday, April 12, there will be a special extended program given during the chapel period featuring Norman Thomas, who will talk on public events.

Wednesday, the Reverend Carl Myers from Roaring Spring will speak. His message will be in preparation for the All College Communion to be held on Thursday evening.

This Friday there will be no chapel in view of the special services held downtown. The College will be on Saturday's schedule, the first afternoon class beginning at 2:45 P. M.

1954 Choir Album In College Bookstore

The Juniata College Choir Albums are now available in the College Bookstore for \$4.75 each. The recordings are on a 33 1/3 L. P. record.

The following numbers are included: Juniata College Alma Mater, Common Bill, Two Sonatas (Ensemble), Selections from The Gondoliers, Praise to the Lord, My Voice Shalt Thou Hear, Scilian Mariner's Hymn, He's Got the Whole World in His Hand, and Once To Every Man and Nation.

Dick Bowker Earns Navy Commission

The U. S. Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island, reports that Richard T. Bowker, a 1953 graduate of Juniata, was included among the group of 700 Reserve Officers who were commissioned Ensigns of the Line at graduation ceremonies on April 2.

Bowker, a native of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, majored in Business Administration here and was awarded a B. S. degree last June.

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On The Club Scene

With the newly elected officers presiding at this week's meetings the clubs swing back into action following the spring recess.

Debate Club

The new officers were chosen at the last meeting. They are Clint Betz, president and Klare Sunderland, manager. On April 26 the Debate Club members and their advisor, Miss Dickey, will travel to Penn State.

Sigma Gamma

Trial comprehensives were given April 8 with Joyce Mullan and Dagmar Silldorff as the students and Dr. Henry, Mr. Kimbrough, and Dean Fenney as the professors on the comprehensive board. The questions asked pertained to the fields of sociology and psychology.

JCA

The regular Tuesday evening meeting will be dispensed with, and in its place an Easter morning sunrise service will be held from 7:15 to 7:45 a. m. Little Round Top will be the scene of this worship program. All students are invited to attend.

WAA

There was an executive meeting of the WAA on April 7 to lay the initial plans for the Club's new constitution. Also the regular meeting was presided over by Doreen Fyock on April 8, when arrangements were made for the annual J Club-WAA picnic.

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The Juniation

Vol. 30—No. 24

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, April 16, 1954

Juniata Prof. Is Chosen Association's New Head

The Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers installed Prof. Paul R. Yoder as president. The assistant professor of physics at JC took office last Saturday morning during the business session of the group.

Prof. Yoder moved into this new position automatically after serving for the past year as vice president of the association.

He is a graduate of McPherson College in 1921 and received his master of arts degree from the University of Kansas in 1922. He has also done additional graduate study work at Ohio State University, Johns Hopkins University and the Pennsylvania State University.

Before he began his work at Juniata he taught mathematics and physics at Blue Ridge College. He joined the Juniata faculty in 1926.

Prof. Yoder is also an ordained Church of the Brethren minister and at present serves as part time pastor of the Williamsburg congregation.



Prof. Paul Yoder

• AAPT President •

Chapel Speakers Named For Week

Dean Morley Mays will speak in chapel on Monday morning, when Founder's Day will be celebrated. On Wednesday the Senate is in charge of planting two Japanese cherry trees which have been presented to Juniata, and the A Cappella Choir is scheduled to sing on Friday.

Dr. Hartzler Speaks For N. J. Convention

Dr. Eva Hartzler, assistant professor of chemistry at Juniata, has been lecturing this week at the convention of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Atlantic City, N. J. Dr. Hartzler is connected with the divisions of the federation concerned with nutrition and with bio-chemistry.

Leading Director On Campus Group To Present 'The Miser'

Alan Schneider, director of the current Broadway hit, *The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker* will direct the Players Incorporated in their production of *The Miser* by Moliere, to be staged Friday, April 23 at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Dividing his time between Washington and New York since 1939, when he was affiliated with the Washington Civic Theater, Mr. Schneider was one of the founding members of New Stages, and has long been associated with Elia Kazan and others in the Actors Studio. His first assignment for Players Incorporated was the company's production of *Macbeth* in the 1950-51 season.

Theatrical Scholar
A theatrical scholar as well as practitioner, Mr. Schneider holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin and Cornell University. From 1941 to 1952 he served on the faculty of the famous Catholic University Speech and Drama Department in Washington, D. C. In 1949 he traveled to England with a Rockefeller fellowship, and there he lectured and directed at Dartington Hall, Devon. Mr. Schneider is presently the production director of Washington's Arena Stage.

In this piece of dramatic hilarity, Moliere tells the tale of an infamous Miser, Harpagon, who is in love with money, and has cached large sums of it throughout his house. Fearing that banks are not to be trusted, and that

Ark. Representative At Sub-Fresh Conf.

The next to the last Sub-Freshmen weekend is scheduled for this weekend, April 17 and 18. Thirty-five high school students from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Arkansas are expected to arrive on campus Saturday.

The schedule will be much the same as on previous weekends. The students will have an opportunity to visit classes and talk to the students and professors in their fields of interest. They will eat in the College dining hall and attend the movie, *Bright Victory*, Saturday evening. On Sunday each student will attend Easter services at the church of his choice and then eat dinner here at College.

These high school students deeply appreciate the courtesy and friendliness displayed on our campus.

everyone is attempting to rob him, Harpagon's household is thrown into an uproar when he discovers that large sums of his money are missing.

Complex Plot
Harpagon's eccentricities, of course, are also the cause of romantic difficulties for he is desirous of marrying his daughter, Elise, to a Monsieur Anselme, simply because he has agreed to take her without a dowry. Elise, however, is in love with a young noble who has assumed the disguise of a servant in Harpagon's household in order to be near his beloved.

Adding to the complications, Cleante, the miser's son, learns that Harpagon is planning to marry his own sweetheart, Marianne. However, since Harpagon's first love is his gold, all the other problems vanish, when the stolen money is recovered.

The Huntingdon appearance of the widely acclaimed Players Incorporated is being sponsored by Juniata College. The public may purchase tickets for this production either at Steele's Drug Store, in downtown Huntingdon, or at the College Public Relations Office.

Totem-Inn Members, Social Committee Approved By Senate

Approval of the social committee, appointment of non-Senate members to the Totem-Inn Committee, recommendation of a revised award system and radio report highlighted the action taken at Senate meeting Wednesday evening.

Nancy Freed, chairman of social activities presented the 1954-1955 social committee for Senate approval. The group will consist of Judy Gearhart, Joan McClure, Jeannette Lowe, Rosalal Langer, Peg McDonald, Les Querry, Ed Riley, Willie Newman, Bernie Cohen and Clint Betz all freshmen. The sophomore representatives are Kay Kellogg, Carol Abrahamson, Norma Cale, Sylvia Peterson, Melba Smith, Barbara Phennicie, Minnie Lehman, Harry Garber, Larry Cape, Jerry Richards, Jim Beasley and Sonny Kaylor. Allegra Forney and Kay donna Bubeck will represent next year's seniors.

Sylvia Peterson and Jim Boulton were appointed to fill the two non-Senate positions on the Totem-Inn Subcommittee. They will assist the three Senate members in correlating the student interests in Totem-Inn management.

A report from the Chairman of athletics was passed on to the Athletic Council with a recommendation for approval, revising the awarding of spring sport letters. Members of the golf and tennis teams must win two matches or participate in one-half the matches while a track man must garner two points per dual meet or 10 points per season.

Reports were also received from the treasurer on the Senate financial standing and from Jim Hunt concerning the proposed radio. Further action will be taken next week on the radio following the favorable results to Wednesday's vote.

Student Entertainers Visit Veterans Hospital

On April 10 a group of talented Juniata students paid a second visit to the Altoona Veteran's Hospital. The veterans had enthusiastically received these students on their first visit, and invited them to return.

Those going along on the trip were Jean Baker, Allegra Forney, and Doris Markey, trio, with their accompanist Nancy Rosenberger; "BonBon" Barboni, trombonist; Jean Baker, soloist; Janice Mertz, baton twirler; and Jean Baker and Dick Livingston, who sang a duet.

Misses Mary Jo Pfothenauer and Esther M. Doyle are faculty advisors and Doris Wilson is the student coordinator.

Students from Penn State and Indiana State Teachers College have also presented programs at the hospital. The veterans seem to appreciate this amateur talent more than the professionals who are brought in.

The entertainers enjoy giving these shows. It gives them a happy feeling to know they are doing something for those who really deserve it.

It is planned to make these programs a monthly event next year at Juniata. Due to an already full schedule, there will be no more presented this year. This entertainment is sponsored by the American Legion.

Omission Corrected

In the April 9 issue of *The Juniation*, John H. Martin was erroneously omitted from the list of newly-elected Honor Society members. The editors regret this mistake.

Queen Will Be Revealed During May Day Carnival

After the voting at the polls on Wednesday for the May Queen and her court, everyone on campus is asking the same question. "Who will be the queen be?" They will receive their answer on April 20 when, at the annual May Day Breakfast, the Queen, Prince Charming, and the maid of honor, (all seniors) and two attendants from each class will be revealed.

Two Cherry Trees Presented To JC

Helen Stutzman, Chairman of the recent JWSF Drive, has announced that Juniata College will plant two cherry trees in Sherwood Forest Wednesday, April 21. These trees were received from the I. C. U. in return for the 1953-54 contributions made through the JWSF.

These exotic trees, commonly known as the Japanese cherry, will be noticed on scores of college campuses every year. They will stand as symbols of Christian co-operation between the students in America and students in Japan.

Miller Originates Idea
The idea of the cherry gifts was originated by Miss Ruth Miller, Administrative Secretary of the Japan International Christian Foundation here; it was begun in the academic year 1952-53.

When members of the Student Association of the Protestant Episcopal Church planted a Japanese cherry tree last fall in Greenwich, Connecticut, one of their executives wrote:

"Somehow the actual process of planting the tree seemed to bring home to all the students there the fact that we had a real connection with the I. C. U."

Arizona College Student Speaks
Another student leader at Arizona State College in Tempe added:

"We are most happy to report that our new cherry tree presented to our campus as an expression of appreciation and world friendship branches from every angle. It is the pride of our campus."

For each gift of \$250 for the maintenance, development or endowment of the graduate-level institution near Tokyo, the contributing church or organization will receive a Japanese cherry tree as a token of appreciation.

In a personal message to every contributor Dr. Hackiro Yuasa, ICU President, states:

"...Your magnanimous gift is the most creative investment in the future leadership for Japan in the cause of peace and democracy. May the cherry tree speak its message of peace, beauty, and friendship from year to year to successive generations..."

Junia Goal Nears Fulfillment
The 1954 goal of \$1954 will be reached at Juniata as soon as some outstanding pledges are paid. A final report on the drive will then be given.

Class Dues Day

Class dues will be collected Wednesday, April 21. This will be the collection for all four classes.

Wit, Causticity Interjected By Thomas In Campus Talks

by Joan McClure

On a recent visit to our campus, Norman Thomas not only politically enlightened his student and faculty listeners, he also royally entertained them with his rather witty remarks.

During the course of his address on Democratic Socialism to the Political Science Classes he remarked that "there isn't as much free enterprise in America as there was in alcohol in prohibition pie."

In the same address, he mentioned that Eisenhower was once President of Columbia University, which "required no economic skills, except a good approach to donors." His caricature of the Memorial Gym with Carnegie Library really struck home.

'By The Peck'

At the 4:30 discussion in Totem Inn, McCarthyism, divorce, and woman suffrage were the main topics. Mr. Thomas spoke of the "shocking nullifications" in New York, saying that they were made "by the peck", and "judges get writers' cramp from signing them." Norman Thomas was one

JCA's Service Reveals Easter's Real Meaning

Chocolate bunnies, colored eggs, and brand new hats—is this Easter? Is it these material substances with which we connect it or is it more? We know the answer to this interrogation is "more", yet how many of us celebrate it as though it were.

We complain because we have no Easter vacation. Some of us say we would like to go to our own church at home—yet of those who do not go home, how many will attend the services provided on our campus such as the JCA sunrise service?

No, it's not "sissyyish" to attend these. It reveals the maturity of an individual to discard the old infantile symbols of Easter and recognize the true meaning. Let's not have an Easter egg-hunt. Let's go to Little Round-Top and search for the real meaning of Easter.

Dance Follows Saturday Movie

This coming Saturday night at Oller Hall the popular movie: *'Bright Victory'* will be shown. It is the story of a veteran blinded by the war, and his struggle to return to normal life.

The movie will begin promptly at 8:15 P. M., and a dance in the Women's Gym afterward will complete the evening's entertainment.

Wit, Causticity Interjected By Thomas In Campus Talks

of those who stood on street corners years ago, campaigning for women's rights. He feels that "women have the same right to be wrong as men", and remarked that he had never heard of a "League for Men Voters"; however, neither had he heard of "Minute Women".

'Peron For Peron'
The Socialist leader's final appearance on campus was before the IRC Monday evening. He commented that the worst thing about Congress is it's so representative. "When queried as to what Peron stands for in the cold war, he replied, "Peron stands for Peron in hot wars and cold wars." The student asked, "Do you think this pro-communism?" The politician answered, "No, he's pro-Peron."

If troubled political leaders can still smile, perhaps all's not lost.

Thomas Visit Provided Rare Educational Offer

The appearance of Norman Thomas for a full day of lectures and discussion sessions on College Hill will probably be rated by all who listened or talked to the dynamic speaker as one of the year's most intellectually enlightening events. Regardless of set or floating political opinions that were stationed in the minds of College students and faculty, Mr. Thomas proved to be a strong and confident speaker.

He struck us as being a man that is concretely set in his own convictions and still permits himself the intellectual freedom to consider the ideals and goals of other people. Throughout the entire day of his visit we had the opportunity to listen to him four different times and on each occasion although he indulged in topics that varied to an extreme extent there was always a complete continuity in evidence.

This opportunity to listen to a man whose political views differ from the supposed two party line was an educational experience that too many residents of College Hill neglected. We must realize that his appearance was in reality the true backbone of

America in operation. The basic ideal of criticizing the government and working for progressive changes that individuals feel will benefit the majority of the people will resist the impact of McCarthyism with level headed men like Mr. Thomas as a leader.

The College students of today will be the leaders of tomorrow—the fate of the world lies in our hands as much as it does in the present generation. We must permit ourselves to open our eyes and ears to every gleaming of information and education that will benefit us in the coming years. Our views of many subjects may be completely divergent from those expressed by Mr. Thomas but permitting ourselves to consider and weigh the ideals of many groups is a true educational experience that should not be wasted.

From The Mail Bag

To The Editor:

The visit to our campus and the Monday morning lecture of Mr. Norman Thomas pointed out a pathetic state now becoming quite evident in the attitudes of our generation, a generation in which fate has placed so great a responsibility.

The lecture of Mr. Thomas was unquestionably one of the best which any of us have been privileged to hear on Oller Hall stage. Had I even been able to do so, I would have hesitated to refute any minor point in Mr. Thomas's arguments, out of sheer respect for his wide travel, his obviously extensive study, and the years of devotion in his attempts to better this country and all humanity.

The sorry situation lies in the fact that quite a few of the student body were too preoccupied with a little inconsequential study, idle chatter at various places, or forty-five minutes of sack to even put in an appearance at Oller Hall. This, when such an opportunity to share the views of a truly learned man was ours for the taking. And a goodly fraction of us students in attendance had not the common sense and respect to arrive on time, promptly take our seats, and refrain from fondling relatively trivial textbooks, letters, and such. This, when a man with such a mind was before us, and our comparatively blank annals of experience and thought could be so enriched by fifty minutes of close attention.

It is high time we put aside our selfish and complacent attitudes, and wake up!

Ben Newcomer

Edit Claims McCarthy Like Collegiate Boxer

(By Ivan Kaye, sports editor of the University of Michigan Daily)

Two decades ago there appeared on the campus of Milwaukee's Marquette University a young amateur boxer whose unorthodox style drew the immediate and prolonged attention of the local fight fans.

The student, from nearby Appleton, would begin each contest by rushing from his corner and raining blows on a usually very surprised and flustered adversary. It was his custom to swing wildly, hoping that somewhere he would strike a weak point and thus incapacitate an opponent.

Crowd Pleaser

His style was colorful and seldom did one of his bouts lack excitement. He was, in fact, acknowledged to be a real crowd pleaser.

There was, however, a calculated method behind the plan of attack which to onlookers might have seemed haphazard. The sudden onslaught with punches being thrown from all angles and with great rapidity was almost guaranteed to bewilder the average college boxer...

Still Swinging

Today, 20 years later, Joe McCarthy is still swinging wildly; still raining blows from all angles in the hope of striking an adversary's weak point.

The stakes are much higher now, since national publicity attends each of the Senator's ex-

hibitions in the arena of political pugilism; but the philosophy behind his combative method is unchanged.

Unorthodox Style

Only one thing kept Joe McCarthy from becoming an outstanding collegiate boxer—the fact that his unorthodox style was strangely ineffectual when used against any opponent who had experience.

He found it extremely difficult to successfully practice roughhouse tactics on boxers who retained their composure, and did not fluster or collapse at his initial barrage. In these encounters McCarthy usually came out second best, although he always managed to display great tenacity even when being soundly thrashed.

Last week, riding the crest of an impressive knockout string, achieved at the expense of the inexperienced, McCarthy tried the modern-day verbal counterpart of his college roughhouse treatment on an "old pro"—radio commentator Edward R. Murrow.

Once again, displaying the tenacity, he emerged a decided second best.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



"I wish Herbie would seat this guy farther away from th' bell—he gets mad as heck when he's waked up suddenly."

Despite Heavy Propaganda Russian People Desire Peace

by Dean Schoellkopf

(ACP)—The talk in Russia today is of peace.

We heard it everywhere we went. This is the line: The Russian people suffered great loss in the last war. Their homes and their families were leveled. Their friends and relatives were killed and crippled. And so they want peace, they say.

They think the American people want peace, too. But they believe that "war mongers" control the government. They say President Eisenhower does not really set policy but is "a tool of the monopolies."

Anatoly Krasilevich, 25, an engineering student at Moscow University, told me he doesn't think there will be a war between the United States and Russia for five or six years.

"It will take America that long to get ready after your losses in the Korean war," he said. "But there will never be a war unless the United States attacks Russia."

We were repeatedly asked why the United States is building a network of air bases around the Soviet Union. The Russian people think the bases will be used to launch an "aggressive war."

When we asked students why Russia keeps the largest standing army in the world, we were told it is for defense purposes only. One interpreter told us that Russia does not have any long-range bombers—only fighters for defense.

Our other interpreter smiled at that obvious untruth.

Along with the words about peace, Soviet leaders have been carrying on an extensive program of anti-American propaganda.

We could see evidence of it everywhere. Posters in the factories and schools depicted Uncle Sam as a villain—carrying cannons under his arms, dollar signs in his eyes, committing some mayhem on John Bull and characters representing other nations.

Cartoons in magazines and newspapers follow the same theme: dollar-hungry American militarists, politicians or businessmen looking for war or money, or both.

We asked often why there should be all these anti-American posters if Russia really was interested in friendship among nations. We always were told that these posters were not directed against American people, but against the military men and monopolies who want war.

But the political consciousness of the Russians we met extended beyond international affairs. They were much interested in internal problems of the United States.

We were asked often about Sen. McCarthy. Usually the ques-

(Continued on Page 4)

Accent On Reading

SHERIDAN THE INNEVITABLE, by Richard O'Connor. The youngest, most aggressive, most versatile, and most uniformly successful general was Philip Henry Sheridan. The Confederates couldn't outguess him, outgeneral him, outfight him, nor could they avoid him; hence he was called "Sheridan, the inevitable." Here the author provides us with a well written account of Sheridan's colorful career.

SO NOBLE A CAPTAIN, by C. M. Parr. This is a story of the life and times of Ferdinand Magellan. The author has made a life long study of Magellan and has brought together every bit of knowledge about the great adventurer. The work is a brilliant portrayal—showing Magellan himself, the forces that buffeted him, and the history that surrounded him.

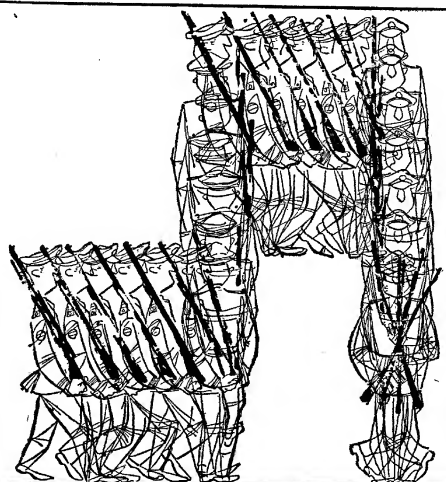
VICTORY RODE THE RAILS, by G. E. Turner. Here is a book which explains the strategic place of railroads in the Civil War. It puts new emphasis on important maps, reexamines the reputations of the general and the army, and re-evaluates the strength of the opponents. The text, supported by maps and photographs, establishes the locomotive as the new and decisive weapon in America's most interesting war.

The Junatian

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Student Radio Points To JC Student Initiative

Radio Survey Clearly Shows Campus Answer To Proposal

The two surveys taken in connection with the proposed campus radio station clearly state the position of interest taken by the residents of College Hill. The JC student body went overwhelmingly on record as promising to help finance the project in the vote taken Wednesday.

Election chairman Joe Hinich reports that 258 students answered yes to the question of contributing 50 cents to the construction and operation of the radio station. There were 54 dissenting votes from the student body.

Thus fortified by the strong reaction received from the student body the radio committee will complete plans for the solicitation which will be held in the near future. As a plan that depends almost entirely upon the favorable reaction and support of the student body the vote gave a true indication of the possibility of successfully completing the project.

Wednesday's vote was in complete agreement with a personal poll that was taken earlier by the radio committee. In this one 88 per cent of the students polled replied that they would be willing to contribute 50 cents toward the radio. In this same poll 33 of the 44 people that were contacted, declared they would be interested in working at the mike of the radio.

Everybody contacted declared they definitely would be in favor of having the radio as a part of Juniata and would support the radio as a listener.

Technical Survey Tells How Money Will Be Managed

Listed below is the complete list of estimated prices for the construction of the campus radio.

| | | |
|-------------------------|------|-----------------|
| Octal Sockets | 2 | @ .08 |
| 5 prong sockets | 2 | .07 |
| 0-150 ma. meter | 1 | 7.35 |
| 0-25 ma. meter | 7.35 | |
| 0-1 ma. meter | 7.35 | |
| 2.5 mh. chokes | 4 | .40 |
| 20 mh. choke | .31 | |
| 1 w. resistors | 8 | .06 |
| 25 w. resistors | 2 | 1.13 |
| 25 w. variable resistor | 1 | 1.20 |
| SPST switches | 4 | .52 |
| SPDT switches | 1 | .61 |
| DPDT switches | 2 | .97 |
| 4" speaker | 1 | 2.70 |
| Headphones | 1 | 3.50 |
| Headphones jacks | 2 | .18 |
| Microphone jacks | 5 | .38 |
| 25 watt amplifier | 1 | 35.00 |
| 25 k. potentiometer | 1 | .94 |
| 2 meg. potentiometers | 5 | .73 |
| Pilot lamps | 2 | 1.01 |
| Microphones | 2 | 9.97 |
| Desk stand | 1 | 3.53 |
| Floor stand | 1 | 5.85 |
| 78-33 turntable | 1 | 29.90 |
| 45 turntable | 1 | 16.50 |
| Power transformer | 1 | 14.70 |
| Modulation transformer | 1 | 8.82 |
| Coupling transformer | 1 | 2.35 |
| 12 hy. choke | 1 | 8.08 |
| 5 hy. choke | 1 | 4.20 |
| 3 uf. condenser | 2 | 1.85 |
| 100 uf. variable cond. | 2 | 3.15 |
| 10 uuf. ceramic cond. | 2 | .15 |
| 470 uuf. ceramic cond. | 1 | .15 |
| .001 uf. paper cond. | 8 | .15 |
| .1 uf. condenser | 1 | .26 |
| 220 uuf. condenser | 1 | .15 |
| 100 uf. ceramic cond. | 1 | .15 |
| .05 uf. condenser | 1 | .24 |
| .002 uf. condenser | 1 | .15 |
| 300 uuf. variable cond. | 1 | 4.23 |
| 1N34 germanium diodes | 2 | 2.20 |
| Broadcast crystal | 1 | 10.00 |
| 6AG7 | 1 | 2.10 |
| 807 | 2 | 2.40 |
| 5U4 | 1 | .98 |
| Total | | \$238.60 |

The proposed student owned and operated Juniata College radio is completely a student project and you will be called upon to contribute a small sum of money to its construction. With this in mind the Juniata feels you deserve to know the complete details of the project. Especially you should know just where the money you contribute will be spent.

Favorable Committee Report Shows Radio Project Feasible

The proposal to have a campus radio station was first brought to the attention of the Senate by Gene Hyssong, who worked with such a station at the Altoona Undergraduate Center of Penn State.

The Senate feels that there are many benefits to be derived from a campus radio station. Announcements could be transmitted to students and faculty; students could gain technical experience in building and operating the broadcasting set; students could gain mike experience through broadcasting and participation in programs; the station would provide entertainment during the hours when WHUN is off the air; and it would do much to build school unity and spirit.

The plans for the proposed station are: it will operate from 8:00 to 12:00 six nights a week, not Saturdays; it will be under the jurisdiction of the Senate and will be operated by a three man board, composed of one Senator, (the Chairman of Publications, who will act as chairman of the committee) a technical director, and a program director; the quality will be comparable to a regular radio station; range will be limited to within a very small radius of campus.

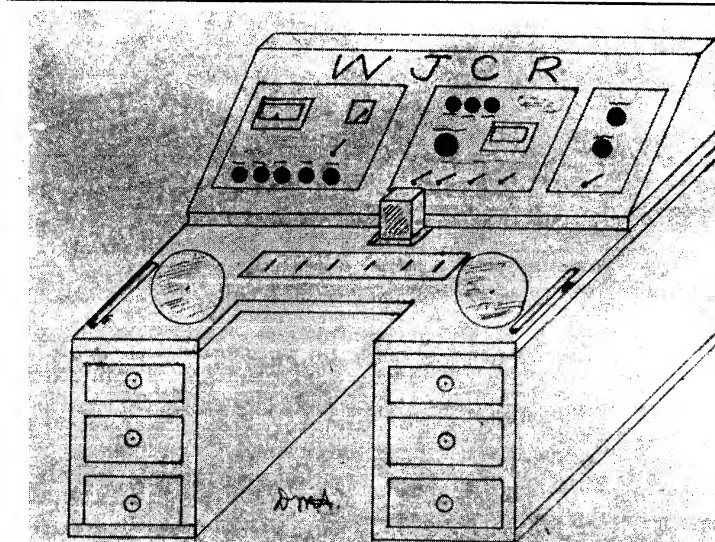
The programs at first will consist primarily of music and campus news but more varied programs may be presented later; there will be no advertising. Student interest is the keynote. The Senate felt that such a plan should not be undertaken unless a very large percentage of the student body were truly interested. After the general plans had been presented to the student body, the committee decided to conduct a survey. It was conducted as follows: From the student roster, we selected every eighth name. After eliminating day students (since they will be out of range of the radio station) we contacted individuals personally. We first presented the tentative plans, then asked the questions.

We should like to point out that the question on the survey concerning the willingness to give 50c "if funds were not available from other sources" was designed to get to the root of the student opinion and was not meant to be a preliminary monetary pledge by the students.

Due to the fact that the members of the radio committee conducted the survey, we realize that we do not have a completely objective analysis. But we feel that the great majority of students are vitally interested and enthusiastic about giving their support to this project. A few individuals, students and faculty alike, have expressed doubt as to whether this project will last after the novelty has worn off. The results of the survey and the fact that there are several freshman leaders who are very interested in this project, should alleviate this doubt.

Possible Location
Several possible locations were investigated by the committee. It is their opinion that the basement of students hall is by far the best possible location. The reasons for this choice are: 1. It is easily accessible; 2. it is centrally located; 3. it is comfortable; 4. it will utilize what is now extra space; 5. it has the necessary utilities, such as electricity and heat; and 6. it can be easily renovated. In connection with this last item, the committee discovered an acoustic board in Swigart Hall left over from when that building was remodeled, sufficient to enclose the necessary area. Approximately 70 feet of floor space would be sufficient for our needs.

Records Available
As for records, Professor Johnson has kindly agreed that records from Swigart Hall may be used for broadcasting. It is expected that students will lend their records for broadcast and in addition we have two good prospects for getting free releases of popular music. The copyright regulations for broadcasting music are as follows: 1. Songs written over ten years ago, including new arrangements (Continued on Page 6)



RADIO STATION WJCR as an artists conception of what the proposed student radio broadcasting table will look like when completed. The station which has only advanced slightly past the drawing boards will operate in the basement of Student's Hall.

EARLY WORK DONE; NOW STUDENTS MUST ACT

One month ago when Bernie Petrusky, then the Senate President received a letter from Gene Hyssong suggesting the construction of a student owned and operated radio station on College Hill the germ was born that once again places pressure on the student initiative at Juniata. The 1953-54 student Senate with an outstanding record of progress at JC set about to bring down the curtain on their term in office with the initiation of one more beneficial project for their school.

Even with the pressure of time waving a determined hand over their head there was no rapid, indiscrete action taken by the group. A committee was formed to investigate the possibility of such a proposal and was composed of Bob Bridenbaugh, Gene Hyssong, Jeanie Tait, Maurice Henry and Bill White.

First Report

In this first report from this group they gathered information pertaining to the basic needs and qualifications of such a unit on campus. It proved technically possible, room would be available and FCC approval was forthcoming. From there the main problem proved to be determining the feelings of the student body, for they recognized the importance of student participation in a project which would be wholly student financed and operated.

A preliminary poll was taken and results were so overwhelmingly favorable (see story elsewhere) that further steps were taken by the group. The records in the Swigart Hall collection were made available by Prof. Johnson and Mr. Friend says the College will provide us with operating space.

Everybody Cooperates

The cooperation of Mr. Bill Germann provided information concerning FCC regulations and possible record obtaining connections. Parents and friends of the College have been exceedingly generous in offers of operational help and in building up a record collection. In addition to all these various details it is strong support to realize that among our own students are at least three fellows that have experience and know-how to properly construct the set and put it into operation once the money is available.

Therefore, we find that the time has come for the student body of Juniata to assume their role in this cooperative project that promises to provide entertainment and operational activities for all interested students. Personal contacts will be made by members of the committee and your response will determine whether Juniata will join numerous other colleges in having their own radio station.

Totem-Inn was completed over obstacles that many people considered insurmountable and we even completely assumed our financial burden connected with the student center. The radio will improve campus life and join together the areas of the college as a knit community. Don't allow the campus radio to fail because of lack of student support.

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Kiracofe Resigns As Golf Mentor; JC Cindermen Lose

Germann Named Coach Six Lettermen Return

For the first time since golf was initiated into Juniata's spring sports schedule in 1947, the linksmen will begin a season under a new coach, Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe, whose Juniata teams have been ranked among the powers of the Middle Atlantic collegiate competition, has been granted his request to be relieved of his coaching assignment.

Named as successor to Dr. Kiracofe is William E. Germann, manager of Radio Station WHUN, Huntingdon, Germann, who also serves as trainer for the college's athletic teams, will serve as graduate manager to handle the golf team this season.

Dr. Kiracofe, popular professor in the Education Department on College Hill, has guided the Tribe team to a total of 45 victories, 1 tie, and only 7 defeats in the six seasons as a coach. This is the best record ever compiled by a Juniata team.

Kiracofe teams went undefeated in 1948 and again in 1950, and won the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Conference title in 1951 and 1952. His teams have won the Western Maryland invitational tournament four times. Last year the Pitt Panthers snapped a string of 25 straight victories which the Indian linksmen had compiled over the home Huntingdon Country Club layout.

Veteran Squad,

Coach Germann will have an all-veteran squad with which to face the Lions of Albright at Reading in the opening match April 26. Heading the contingent is Tom Cherok, a senior from Verona, Pa., who last year became the first collegiate golfer to capture the championship cups in both the Middle Atlantic Conference and the Western Maryland Invitational. In three seasons of dual matches, Cherok has an impressive 23-4 record.

Other monogram winners include Frank Arasin, a junior from Paxinos, Pa., who won the Central Counties golf tournament last summer; Bill West, a Huntingdon sophomore who went undefeated last season; Keith Birmingham, Moon Twp.; Bob Fahrney, Harrisburg; and Barry Montgomery, Merion.

A pair of freshmen are also pressing the lettermen for starting positions. They are Ted Grothe and Phil Lankford, both of York.

Eight dual matches and two tournaments are scheduled on the 1954 card. Highlight of the schedule is the fifth annual Juniata College invitational tournament set for May 8 which will be held as the championship event for the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference.

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Watches Jewelry
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"PINOCCHIO"

by Walt Disney
in Technicolor

THURSDAY

"MASSACRE CANYON"
and

"THE MAD MAGICIAN"
with Vincent Price



William E. Germann
• New Golf Coach •

Indian Courtmen Win Opener; Play Return Match Here Wed.

by Bill Shull

The Juniata College tennis team picked up its first victory of the 1954 season last Saturday by downing Elizabethtown 6-3 in making the first appearance of the season.

Phil Lankford, Dick Fusco and Ray Pfrogner came through with winning single matches while all three of Juniata's doubles teams won.

The results of the nine matches were:

Singles

Phil Lankford (J) defeated Beaton (E) 6-4, 6-1

Dick Fusco (J) defeated Martin (E) 6-2, 6-3

Royer (E) defeated Dan Raffensperger (J) 6-4, 6-2

Ray Pfrogner (J) defeated Zook (E) 3-6, 8-6, 6-4

Heasey (E) defeated Paul Gingrich (J) 1-6, 6-2, 6-2

Eshelman (E) defeated Dick Barefoot (J) 4-6, 6-4, 8-6

Doubles

Raffensperger and Pfrogner (J) defeated Royer and Heasey (E) 6-2, 6-2

Fusco and Gingrich (J) defeated Beaton and Martin (E) 6-1, 6-2

Lankford and Gross (J) defeated Eshelman and Stonebach (E) 6-1, 6-2

The next tennis contest for Juniata will mark the debut for JC's net men on the home campus this year. This is a return match with Elizabethtown on April the 21st.

Remaining on the Indian's tennis schedule are:

APRIL 21 Elizabethtown H

MAY 1 Locoming H

5 Penn State A

10 Pitt A

14 Locoming A

15 Albright A

22 Dickinson H

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Photo Developing
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Diamondmen Lose Inaugural; Home To E-town Wed.

by Bill Smith

The Juniata Indians opened their 1954 baseball season at Elizabethtown by dropping a heart-breaking 3-2 decision in the last of the ninth. Jaker Handzelek made his first start as a pitcher and had hurled a beautiful three hitter until forced to retire because of an injured back with one out in the ninth.

Handzelek had given up a walk to Carlin and a double by West, putting men on second and third, when forced to retire. Lefty Alderfer was then called in to relieve.

Alderfer struck out pinch-hitter Wilson and then intentionally walked Rafferty to load the sacks and get to E-town pitcher Wechter. The southpaw walked him, however, forcing in the winning run, which was charged to Handzelek.

E-town drew first blood in the first inning by converting two walks and a wild throw by catcher Don Pheasant into a run. A single, sacrifice, and a double by centerfielder Hitz made it 2-0 in the second inning.

In the third inning, with two out, Juniata came back with its first run. Lee Hallman was safe on an error, stole second, and scored on Barry Drexler's double. The Indians tied it up in the fifth when Ken Leonard singled, Handzelek followed with another, with Leonard, scoring when the right-fielder bobbled the ball.

Handzelek retired seventeen consecutive batters after the second before giving up a single in the eighth. He struck out 9 batters and walked 3.

Wechter, who went the distance for E-town, scattered 6 hits, struck out 4, and had perfect control while Drexler went 2 for 4 paced the Indians at the plate.

The Indians have a chance for revenge on April 21 when E-town comes to town for a return game. Until then the Indians remain idle.

The lineup, at the moment, promises to remain the same, with pitching assignment again going to Handzelek or Alderfer.

Godshall Postpones Today's Ball Games

Chairman of Athletics Dick Godshall, has announced that games scheduled for this afternoon have been postponed. This action was taken because of the switch in afternoon classes and the Good Friday holiday.

The contest between the Doormats and Jabberwockies will be played if weather conditions permit.

Girl's Volleyball Tourny Started

The Girls Intramural Volleyball League got under way on Monday night with all six teams in the tournament seeing action.

The teams competing for this year's mythical crown are the Pygmies, Rowdies, Red Devils, Tri-Delts, Krazy Kids, and the Spoofer.

The Pygmies and the Rowdies got off to a flying start by winning both of their scheduled games. Other action in the league saw the Krazy Kids defeat the Spoofer in a single contest. The Pygmies defeated the Red Devils and the Tri-Delts for their two wins, while the Rowdies chalked up their victories over the Tri-Delts and the Spoofer.

The games are played under the following rules:

1. Games are to be played on Monday and Thursday nights.

2. The play will be timed by 15 minute halves.

3. Serves may go over beams and still be legal serves.

4. One assist is allowed on a serve.

5. The ball may be hit twice in succession by one player, and three players may hit it to return it over the net.

6. Player over center results in losing serve to opponent.

Indians Defeated In Home Opener By Bridgewater College Thinclads

Although Juniata's 1954 track team opened the season with a 67 1 3 to 58 2 3 defeat at the hands of Bridgewater, the men of Coach Mike Snider turned in a creditable performance Wednesday afternoon before bowing to the strong aggregation from below the Mason-Dixon line.



Dr. Edgar Kiracofe
• Resigns Post •

At the conclusion of the festivities, the boys from Virginia knew they had been in a real battle and were heard to comment on the great improvement the Indians showed in one year's time. Last year Bridgewater trounced the Braves. In addition to the fine performance turned in by the JC athletes there proved to be a fine number of fans on hand to support the thinclads.

Rothenberger Stars

Led by Gene Rothenberger, the two year letterman who has been an untiring performer in College, Al Nyce, sophomore weightman from Lansdale, the Indians took first place in eight of the fourteen events, but were not able to match the overall balance of the Virginians who managed to score in every event.

Rothenberger, Middle Atlantic Broadjump Champion won his specialty with little effort and went on to note a first place in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard low hurdles in addition to gaining a third in the javelin toss. Nyce, won the shot put, discus, and javelin, the latter by a foot on his last toss which completely chagrined John Gardner of Bridgewater, who placed second to Al in all three events.

Lehman Takes Mile

Herb Lehman gave the home fans a thrill in the mile by taking the lead near the end of the first lap and widening the gap over the remaining three to win by over forty yards in the fast time of 4:55.5.

Juniata's other first was supplied by Joe Trimmer, who spends the fall months carrying the mail for the Juniata gridders. In the 220 yard dash, he also took a third in the low hurdles and pole vault, the latter being a three way tie.

Bob Flory was nipped at the wire in the half mile run by Page of the visitors in the good time of 2:03.7. Sonny Kaylor, Ernie Lashlee, Clem Rosenberger, Ray Grimm and John Decker were other Juniata men who hit the point column. With two more home meets to go as well as two triangular meets, the prospects for a good season are high. The losses may outnumber the wins, but the team that beats JC will be a good one.

Games Scheduled For Softball Loop

The tentative schedule for softball games in the coming weeks has been announced by Dick Godshall, chairman of athletics. In the event of inclement weather the games will be moved back to the make-up week.

Monday, April 19

Mountaineers vs. Day Students

Sunbrookers vs. Covites

Lodge vs. West End Kids

Friday, April 23

Blasters vs. Jabberwockies

West End Kids vs. Moosers

Dormats vs. Day Students

Monday, April 26

Day Students vs. Lodge

Sunbrookers vs. West End Kids

Covites vs. Moosers

Tuesday, April 27

Moosers vs. Lodge

Covites vs. Doormats

Jabberwockies vs. Mountaineers

Wednesday, April 28

Sunbrookers vs. Day Students

Rose Buds vs. Lodge

Moosers vs. Blastars A. C.

Thursday, April 29

Jabberwockies vs. Sunbrookers

West End Kids vs. Day Students

Blastars A. C. vs. Doormats

Friday, April 30

Mountaineers vs. Moosers

Lodge vs. Doormats

Covites vs. Rose Buds

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Huntingdon, Pa.

THE BLUE ROOM

Open Fri.-Sat. 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Call 720 for reservations

Intercollegiate Chatter

A local radio station in Wilkes-Barre has formulated a "lucky butts" contest for the college kids. If you possess a collection of four butts measuring approximately 3 inches, you can qualify by sending the "lucky butts" and one whole cigarette to Smokeland College, Butts, Pa. The grand prize is a king-size cigarette. Some of you guys who need those "weed" charts on your walls to cut down your consumption could probably make out on this deal.

Students of beginning psychology at San Diego State College were recently asked to write down what they considered to be their "most valuable asset". Two answered "intelligence" and both misspelled it.

From the Indiana "Oak Leaves":

Bob pushed his sleeve back and looked at his watch. Ten minutes after seven. He and his passenger ought to be home in a couple of hours. Ten seconds to live. He stepped a little harder on the gas and thought of mom's cookin'. Nine seconds to live. He's driven three hours since that last test and beginning to feel it. Eight seconds to live. Lousy driving in all this traffic. Why do they let so many trucks on the road anyway?

Seven seconds to live. One headlight has burned out. Get one tomorrow, if there's time. Six seconds to live. That couple in the car that just passed is sitting mighty close for comfort. (Ha Ha!) Five seconds to live. He squirms in the seat trying to get comfortable. Four seconds to live. At sixty miles an hour, a car covers 88 feet of pavement every second. Four seconds, 352 feet.

Three seconds to live. Something looks wrong with the dirty windshield. A touch of the brake pedal stiffens into desperate pressure as he sees an unlighted, slow moving truck ahead. Two seconds to live. Panic moves in. Maybe he can turn to the left? No! Car coming there. Headlights too close, can't make it, maybe to the right. One second to live. Horror numbs everything. He's floating into the corner of the truck bed. A girl in the back seat screams. No seconds to live.

Just because you can't leave until the week-end for Easter, don't drive fast and recklessly. It's better to get home late than never get home at all.

Heureuse Paques (French)
Laeta Paschalia (Latin)
Troher Osterfest! (German)
Feliz Pascua. (Spanish)

No matter how you say it, it all means "Happy Easter".

A Temporary Elegance Radio —

by Nan Heller

Have you been down
To Huntingdon-town
And seen the gals buying
clotheses?
They try on a hat
Round, pointed, or flat
And try on some shoes (without
toeses!)
In all the stores
On all the floors
Trying to find the right shade.
They'll find a real buy,
Though parents will die
When they get all those bills to
be paid.
On Easter morn
New clothes adorn
The Co-eds. Watch out men!
But very next day
Hats put away
They're back to "jeans" again.

JUST ARRIVED
MEN'S
Large Size
CUFF LINKS
and
TIE BARS

Ray English Store
Men's Clothing and
Furnishings

(Continued from Page 3)
of older songs and new songs with the same title as older songs, are public domain. 2. Royalties for music written in the last ten years are handled by two organizations: Broadcast Music Inc. and American Society of Composers, Artists, and Publishers.

This information comes from Mr. William Germann who kindly offered to write to these two organizations on our behalf. He feels confident that these organizations will permit us to broadcast records free of charge since we will be a non-profit station, with a very limited range, and with college approval. At this time, replies have not yet been received from the letters Mr. Germann wrote.

As pointed out above, the co-operation and support of Mr. Germann and Prof. Johnson has been quite gratifying. In addition, Gene Hyssong is a good friend of the Penelec engineer in charge of such projects; he has offered to come and make field strength tests for us to make sure that we will be completely within FCC regulations.

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Extended Play
Record Albums
\$1.47
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BERNIE SAYS:

For a cleaner, better shave, have your razor cleaned at the friendly Jewelry Store. We clean Remington, Schick, and Sunbeams. Also you are invited to come in and browse around.

Swartz Jewelry Co.
Next to the Clifton Theatre

In The Clubs

DEBATE CLUB

A practice debate was held on April 14 so that the team keeps in trim. Penn State is the next event on the Debate agenda.

FTA

FTA will meet Thursday evening, 7:00, April 22. The speaker will be Dr. Kearney, Director of Placement at Penn State University. Refreshments will be served. All freshmen and others who intend to major in education are especially invited.

JCA

JCA will have a sunrise service at 7:15 on Little Round Top Easter morning. This will take the place of the April 13 meeting. The regular meeting time, 7:15 on Tuesday, will be in effect for the April 20 meeting when the first discussion of a new series, Religion and Current Events, will begin. "What's Up?" will be Dr. Lockwood's topic as he discusses the issues involved in our present situation.

Baltimore Symphony For Concert Program

The Huntingdon Community Concert Association announces that it has secured the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra for one of its programs for the coming season.

The citizens of Huntingdon can be justifiably proud of the undertaking, for few towns the size of Huntingdon have ever presented a full symphony orchestra concert.

The Baltimore Symphony has been under the direction of Massimo Freccia since 1951 and is rapidly assuming a pre-eminent place among the foremost orchestras in our country.

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513 Washington St.

Campus Directory

STUDENT SENATE OFFICERS AND CHAIRMEN

President Dick Fusco
Vice-President Joe Hinich
Secretary Rainy Belle Linn
Treasurer Robert Godshall
Athletics Richard Godshall
General Activities Nan Heller
Men's House Dick Ikeda
Publications Jim Hunt
Religious Activities—to be elected later
Social Activities Nancy Freed
Women's House Mickey Mick

CLASS OFFICERS

1955
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Vice-President Russ Hill
Secretary Mary Kay Jackson
Treasurer Bill Garrison

1956
President Pat Tarquinio
Vice-Pres. Dan Raffensperger
Secretary Betty Ann Beatty
Treasurer Bill Smith
Chaplain Ernie Lashlee

1957
President Sam Douglas
Vice-President Don Murdock
Secretary Phyl Marocci
Treasurer Jeannette Lowe

CAMERA CLUB

President Bill Garrison
Vice-President Ed Treible
Sec.-Treas. Bill Collins

CHEMISTRY CLUB

President Bill Garrison
Vice-President John Yates
Sec.-Treas. Ginger Watson

DEBATE CLUB

President Clint Betz
Manager Klare Sunderland

FTA

President Kaydonna Bubeck
Vice-President Marilyn Winters
Secretary Mary Kay Jackson
Treasurer Fran Wampler

IRC

President Don Bottomley
Vice-President Paul Amash
Secretary Claudia Plutik
Treasurer Jim Hunt

IVCF

President Marilyn Walters
Vice-President Laura Zeigler
Secretary Donna Apple
Treasurer Frank Moist

JCA

President—to be elected later
Sec.-Treas. Joy Rinehart
Christian Heritage Commission
Janet Claycomb
Personal Campus Affairs Russ Hill
World Relatedness Commission
Dan Raffensperger
Publicity Director Elinor Pielstick

J CLUB

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Vice-President Myron Sevik
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EASTER MONDAY MATINEE . . . SEE 12 CARTOONS AND
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The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 25

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, April 23, 1954

Anna Lee Reigns; Clapper Is Prince

This year's May Queen was revealed at the annual May Day breakfast for women residents of the college held on Tuesday morning. The dining hall was gaily decorated in carnival attire with a merry-go-round being the central attraction. Clown centerpieces adorned the tables with individual clown menus and clown placecards.

After the meal, the Prince Charming nominees distributed paper ice cream cones and balloons around the room. Entertainment was provided by Dottie Stricker in a tap dance, and the Harmonettes, Jean Baker, Allegra Forney, and Doris Markey, singing two numbers.

Court Revealed

The final aspect of the breakfast was the revealing of the May Queen and her court. The court had been kept secret until that time. It was disclosed by the reading of a poem by Doris Wilson. Under each of the clown hat placecards at each table was the name of one number of the court. As each name was revealed, the attendant took her place around the merry-go-round. Those elected were Peg McDonald, Joy Wenger, Nancy Freed, Maggie Simms, Jean Baker, Doris Markey, Nancy McCahan and Joyce Mullan.

The Maid of Honor's name was concealed under the pom-pom of the centerpiece clown's hat. Peg Brumbaugh had been elected to this position. Finally, the Queen's name was revealed by removing the clown's hat. The Queen, Anna Lee Over, was escorted to the seat of honor in the center of the merry-go-round.

Prince Charming

The last person to be announced was Prince Charming, Ron Clapper. Each of the male nominees had in his possession several balloons, but Prince Charming was the only one holding yellow ones. As the final event of the breakfast, Prince Charming placed a silver crown on the head of the new May Queen.

The entire court then formed a procession through the spectator-lined walk from the dining hall to the front steps of Founders Porch.

Noted Lecturer Speaks To Ministers And Youth

Dr. John H. Furbay, internationally-known lecturer, author, explorer and educator, will address a group of ministers and church young people who are meeting on the Juniata College campus, Saturday, April 24.

For years a director of the global Education program of T. W. A. on four continents, Dr. Furbay has come to be known as one of America's most dynamic and inspirational exponents of international cooperation.

Noted Educator

Dr. Furbay spent several years with the United States Office of Education, as Educational attache in the U. S. Embassies of Costa Rica and Colombia. For three years while educational consultant to the Republic of Liberia, he served as President of the College of West Africa.

Furbay has been director of the Education Department and dean of the summer session of Mills College, Oakland, California; has taught in Connecticut, Indiana and Kansas; has been guest professor at the University of Hawaii and the University of Geneva, Switzerland. He represented all U. S. Aviation on UNESCO at the world conferences in Mexico City, Beirut, Florence, and Paris.

Press Correspondent

Dr. Furbay has written numerous books, several of which are used as texts in schools and colleges throughout the United

States. He has served as Official European correspondent for both the United Press and the Associated Press, and has done feature stories for LIFE magazine, the National Geographic Magazine and many other publications.

A native of Ohio, Furbay attended Otterbein and Asbury colleges, received his master's degree from New York University, became a doctor of philosophy from Yale in 1931, and has done research at the Sorbonne, Paris, and the University of London. His residence is New York City.

Visitation Day

This day of visitation for ministers and high school seniors will provide an opportunity for ministers to introduce their own church young people to Juniata College. A full day of activities has been planned for the visiting groups, beginning with registration from 9-10 A. M. Dr. Furbay's address to a general assembly of ministers and high schoolers is scheduled for 11 A. M. In the afternoon, the visitors will have an opportunity to confer with members of the faculty and administration.



MAY QUEEN, Anna Lee Over is crowned by Prince Charming, Ron Clapper at May Day Breakfast. Others in the court, seated left to right, are: Joy Wenger, Nancy Freed, Doris Markey, Joyce Mullan, Nancy McCahan, Jean Baker, Maggie Simms, and Peg McDonald. Standing next to the Queen is the Maid of Honor, Peg Brumbaugh.

Photo by Garrison

Rosengren Gives Student Recital

On Friday evening, April 30, at 8:15 p. m. in Oller, Helen Rosengren will present her senior voice recital.

A music major from Philadelphia, Miss Rosengren will be accompanied by Allegra Forney, and her program will include songs by Schumann, Monteverdi, Purcell, Davies, Barber and arias by Menotti and Verdi.

Continental Dance On Social Agenda

Tomorrow night the Pyrenees Club, whose president is Lee Englehart, and the Outing Club, headed by Joe Hinrich, will join forces to sponsor a "Continental Dance" in the women's gym. Dancing starts at 8:30 and will end at 11:30.

The entertainment will feature vocal selections by Judy Gearhart, a marimba number by Helen Sell, and some accordeon music furnished by Skip Osterling.

Radio, Easter Vacation Discussed By Senate At Wednesday Meeting

A short open Senate meeting was held last Wednesday evening. The election of the Chairman of religious activities, radio report and recommendation of a revision of the spring vacation were the main items of discussion on the agenda.

Veep Joe Hinrich, announced plans for the election of chairman of religious activities which will be held next Tuesday. The polls will be open throughout the day for the all-College election. The radio committee reported on the progress of solicitation for the proposed radio project. Tentative plans were formed to have results of the senior poll in by Saturday evening and the underclass solicitation well under way by next Wednesday.

The group decided to forward a recommendation through the calendar committee for consideration by the faculty which will prevent a recurrence of no vacation over Holy Week. If Spring recess falls before Easter another vacation over the weekend will be recommended or in the event that they fall fairly close the vacation will extend until Easter Monday.

The Senate budget for 1954-55 was submitted by Central Treasurer Bob Gishall and approved by the group.

Summer School Schedules Available

Students who plan to take summer work at other institutions should first obtain a summer clearance form from the Registrar's Office.

Summer session bulletins from other colleges are also available now in the Office of Registrar.

1st Class Rating Won By Juniatian

The Juniatian has been rated a First Class (excellent) college newspaper by the Associated Press Critical Service. This rating covers the Fall term, when Jeanie Tait was editor and Jim Hunt, managing editor.

Papers were judged on news coverage, content, editorials, sports coverage and writing, makeup, headlines, typography, and printing. The Juniatian was judged very good or excellent in all departments, with the highest rating being won for headlines, typography, and printing.

Player's Inc. Presents 'Miser' For Friday Evening's Program

Players Incorporated, whose production of Moliere's uproarious comedy, The Miser, will be given tonight at 8:15 in Oller Hall, are the product of the famed Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

Hailed as "a company of performers worth walking five miles to see," all these actors have had professional theatre experience, and were selected for the current tour because of outstanding dramatic ability.

Dietz As Harpagon

Cast in the role of Harpagon, the miser, is J. Robert Dietz, who has delighted audiences all over the country, and is widely acclaimed as an actor and director. In addition to directing many summer stock productions, he also staged productions in Washington, D. C., at St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., and in his home town, Indianapolis. He has played many roles at Catholic University, covering the entire range of comedy and tragedy, and is now in his third season with The Players.

The part of Harpagon's daughter, Elise, is played by Joan Delehaunty, who launched her acting career in her home town with the Pittsburgh Playhouse. Television work followed, and then a return to the stage with the Pittsburgh Miniature Theatre. This is her first season with Players Incorporated.

Experienced Actors

Edward Gazerio will portray Valere, Elise's lover. Now in his second season with The Players, he is not only an actor, but also a director, designer, and technician, with a wide range of theatrical experience with the Catholic Theatre Guild, the San Francisco Municipal Theatre, and Fordham University Theatre, the Catholic University Theatre, and many others.

Cleante, Harpagon's son, will be portrayed by Bob Waters, a native of Bloomfield, N. J. Waters won the attention of Washington D. C. critics by his performance in Christopher Fry's Thor, with Angels. He has appeared on television and in subsequent productions at Catholic University. This is his first season with Players Incorporated.

Pat Barnett, now in her third year with The Players, is cast in the role of Frosine, Harpagon's matchmaker. A versatile actress, equally at home in comedy or tragedy, Miss Barnett had scored considerable success even before she entered Catholic University as a graduate student in the Speech and Drama Department. A native of Sioux Falls, S. D., she has appeared in eight productions at C. U., and has done summer stock work in Vermont, New Hampshire, and Maryland.

Keith Kirby, as La Fleche, Cleante's valet; Gene Picciano, Master Simon, Harpagon's agent; Esther Hart, as Mariane, beloved of Cleante; Ed Torrance, The Magistrate; Tom Ritchie, Anselme; Pete Donahue, as Master.

We saw many generals, admirals and other high military (Continued on Page 4)

Nine Music Students In Sunday's Recital

The third in a series of student recitals will be held Sunday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m. in Swigart Hall. Nine of Miss Pfotenhauser's voice students will participate in this program.

They are Mary Helen West, Barbara Donnelly, Donald Witters, Barbara Orner, Judy Gearhart, Nancy Rosenberger, Wayne Ullish, Jean Baker, and Jeanne Blend. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend this recital.

Founder's Day Observed; Juniata Honors Faculty

Juniata College observed the 78th anniversary of its founding during a special chapel service at which Dean Morley Mays spoke Monday. Although Founders Day is April 17th, this annual observance was postponed two days this year because of Easter.

As a part of the Founders Day celebration, the College honored members of the faculty and administration who have served Juniata for ten or more years.

Three Honored

This year three faculty and administration members were honored for ten years of service. They are Dr. George B. Clemens, Mrs. Sarah Steele Hettinger, and Professor Donald S. Johnson.

Dr. Clemens is professor of modern languages at the College, and chairman of the Modern Language Department. He received his A. B. degree from Juniata College in 1936; his A. M. from the Pennsylvania State University in 1941; and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1949. He has also done graduate work at Middlebury College.

Mrs. Hettinger, librarian at

Mr. Johnson, professor of music and chairman of the Music Department, is a graduate of New York University in the Class of 1930. He received his A. M. degree from there in 1934. He has done graduate work in the Christian Choral School and the Juilliard School of Music, in addition to organ study with several prominent instructors.

Total of 71

A total of 71 faculty and administrative persons have served with the college for ten or more years. Of these, 18 are presently employed with the college.

Editors Comment On Russian 3-D; Rated Below American Standards

by Dean Schoellkopf, Editor, Minnesota Daily

(ACP)—They have three dimensional movies in Russia, too.

In fact, they were invented there—or so we were told. But we saw one 3D film in technicolor that literally was a pain in the neck.

In order to get the dimensional effect in Soviet 3D movies, you must focus your eyes on one particular spot on the screen. If you move your head, you lose the effect. No special glasses are needed.

We focused and refocused on a film called "May Night", and it left us with nothing but sore eyes and a greater appreciation for Cinemas.

Class B Movies

By American standards, most of the Russian films we saw—3D and regular screen—would rate as class B movies. We did see two outstanding documentary films—one about an oil development out in the Caspian Sea and another about the growth of the province of Georgia.

Some American films are shown in Soviet theaters. When we asked what titles had been shown recently, the answer frequently was "Tarzan."

Not much better than the movies was the opera we saw at Odessa. To American opponents of opera sung in English, this would be a real nightmare. It was the Italian opera "Tosca," performed by Russians who sang in the Ukrainian language.

Much better than the opera was a concert by the state symphony orchestra—Russian's finest—at the Moscow conservatory. One of the most outstanding Soviet conductors—Eugene Mravinsky—was on the podium.

Meet Shostakovich

The orchestra played Shostakovich's Tenth symphony, which had been premiered a few weeks before in Leningrad. After the performance, Mravinsky motioned to a bespectacled man sitting about half way back in the hall, and Dimitri Shostakovich walked quickly to the stage.

After the performance, we had a chance to talk to Shostakovich briefly. He is a slight man, and he seemed nervous and shy, although extremely polite.

We asked his opinion of some American composers, and he said of Aaron Copland: "Very interesting. I particularly like his Third Symphony." George Gershwin is "a very strong composer," he said. "I like his Symphony in Blue."

Of Gian-Carlo Menotti he said: "I have heard his work once on the radio, but he seems interesting." Benjamin Britten is "very talented," he said. "His opera about miners—Peter Grimes—is very interesting."

Shostakovich, now 47 years old, is a professor of music at Leningrad conservatory. He was rebuked in 1948 for writing "anti-democratic" music but received the Stalin prize in 1950.

The Bolshoi, in central Moscow, is a beautiful theater. The largest theater in the Soviet Union, it has six horseshoe balconies, rimmed with gilt. All upholstery is red.

On stage we saw what is generally recognized as the finest ballet in the world. We saw Cinderella and Swan Lake. Both were performed in their entirety, without deviation for propaganda purposes.

For sheer spectacle, it was better than anything I have ever seen. With the big stage at the Bolshoi, they could put more than 100 beautifully-costumed dancers out front at once.

During intermissions at the opera, symphony or ballet, Russians do not go out into the lobbies and stand around in small groups as many Americans do. They stroll, arm in arm or with hands clasped behind their backs, up and down the corridors and around the lobbies. Everybody follows the same path and walks at about the same pace.

At the various theaters, we stood watching this passing parade to get some idea of what class of people attend the cultural events.

(Continued on Page 4)

Accent On Reading

A NEW PATTERN FOR A TIRED WORLD, by Louis Bromfield. A challenging criticism of American foreign relations during the past twenty years by a well known novelist who claims that the Soviet menace has been grossly exaggerated by military and political propagandists. He advocates the expansion of American capitalism and the promotion of economic cooperation between the United States, Canada, Latin America, instead of continued aid which he contends we are giving to disintegrating European countries at the expense of American relations with Asia and Latin America.

CHRISTIANITY, DIPLOMACY, AND WAR, by Herbert Butterfield. An evaluation of the possible effects on international relations if the Christian principle were more generally applied to diplomacy. The author, a British historian, claims that the diplomats of the past were sometimes more effective than those of current times because in making allowances for universal human frailty, they often limited the aims and scope of wars and avoided claims of self-righteousness and vengeful procedures leading to a strong desire for retaliation. He believes that Christians should recognize the necessity of conciliatory measures, humility, and the building of a habit of cooperative effort which may in time lay the foundation of trust and international good will.

THE TEST OF FREEDOM, by Norman Thomas. This book invokes the precepts of Jeffersonian democracy to out flank the threat to liberty from McCarthyism and Communism. He first looks at civil liberties in the United States, then proceeds to history, nature, and implications of Communism and McCarthyism. He draws up a detailed strategy against both in a struggle the liberal must wage on two fronts. Community pressures, he concludes, are undermining Jeffersonian ideas, more that direct acts of government.

Small Correspondent Hands Enlightening Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

Here it is—gay spring time again. The gals are thinking of the content of their summer wardrobes and the guys are thinking about the content which goes into the wardrobes. I'm thinking about wardrobes too, of course, 'cause I've only got one dress to wear (No charity accepted, thank you). Perhaps that explains why the gals snob me and the guys never even notice that I exist.

Confidentially I think that I really look pretty sharp in my one green dress, that is if I stand up good and straight—you know, like Mrs. Von Hess' "thoroughbred". I really always try to watch my posture, but just when I think I've gained enough poise to be a model someone comes along and knocks me down, with

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Next to the Clifton Theatre

Spring Sport Teams Need Student Support

Football and basketball have faded from the spotlight of intercollegiate athletics and with the coming of warm weather the quartet of spring sports have taken the place of prominence on College Hill. The successes achieved in the winter and fall sports still linger in the memories of many people at JC but the complete success of 1953-54 intercollegiate competition gives every indication of continuing during the spring.

The golf team which has long been a source of pride to College students, alumni and friends is loaded with returned lettermen and good freshmen, baseball looks like another successful season and golf is definitely on the upswing along with track. On paper the chances of winning seasons really look prosperous but just like football and baseball the records can be helped by strong support from the student body.

Although the spring sports, except for baseball are largely individual athletic duals the spirit of team success is continued and the athletes appreciate and look for the continued spirit of competition from the students to back their contests. Many people tend to underestimate the difference complete student support can play on the competitive actions of a sport team.

Perhaps the best example we can state outside of the undefeated football season and the first winning basketball season is the play of the Milwaukee Braves last year. That old College spirit is not supposed to be evident in the professional ranks but the complete support of an entire town is given credit for driving a good team to an outstanding team.

We should take pride in the achievements of our athletic teams, and give them our support at intercollegiate events. If they should lose early season contests it should serve as an added stimulus for our support to urge them to do better in later events.

Show your appreciation for the job of representing Juniata on the athletic fields that they are doing by supporting them every time you can.

both harsh words and unbecoming actions. It really disgusts me to think that college students don't feel more concern for the well-being of others.

I'm here on campus on a scholarship. If I don't make good, someone else will soon be asked to take my place, some other Frosh "seedling" who would have more of a chance joining the others on cemetery hill (and probably will after a short stay at JC) than doing all that is expected of him here where so few people take an interest in you.

Maybe I shouldn't be making my public complaints public but then I just thought I'd tell all you Joe-Colleges and Co-Eds that I'm unhappy and I think that it's all your fault.

Sincerely,
A blade of grass

Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

I wonder how many of the "lovers" who find meeting the 10:30 curfew a problem have ever thought of any real ingenious lock-out-get-arounders? I know I've thought of several since I first became a co-ed, but I'll never tell on the grounds that it may incriminate me and perhaps several others whose minds have been captured with full moons and moon nights. A Stanford University gal, however, has dreamed up a lock-out-get-arounder to beat all lock-out-get-arounders.

Her room-mate threw her night clothes and one slipper out the window to her. She changed into them and threw her clothes back up. After mussing her hair (her lipstick was already smudged) and drapping herself over a bush her room-mate let out quite a yell: "Woman over the window sill!" The gal was gently carried through the unlocked doors to her room.

The gag works best if you live on the second story, for then your pretended injuries can be so slight as to enable you to recover for your date the next evening.

Some gals find the way to their beau's heart through his stomach; others wait for springtime to do the job. However, one LaVerne co-ed thinks men are just plain impossible.

"If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death and if you don't, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end and if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning."

"If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain. If you are the modern type, an advanced and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant, he longs for a playmate."

Let's face it gals—This is a man's world!

A word of wisdom from the Technology News: "Prof's lectures are like steer horns... a point here, a point there, and a lot of bull in between."

To whom is may concern: There are just eight more days until May Day. I wonder how many gals have received their bids to the dance?

The Juniata

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JOHN GOLDEN crosses the plate to put Juniata in the lead in the game played against Elizabethtown. The Indians dropped the contest 6-5 for their second loss of the young season. Both defeats came at the hands of the E-town diamondmen.

JC Contingent Entered In Penn Relays Today, Sat.

by Walt Vanderbush

The Penn Relays, greatest of the annual outdoor track meets held in the East, opens today at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Since this is the home of the University of Pennsylvania, the Quaker cinder-men will be the host for the tournament.

Seven Juniata athletes as well as Track Coach Mike Snider will be on hand to match muscles and wits against some of the best trackmen the nation has to offer. The only Indian athlete that earned the title "seeded" in the tourney was Gene "Rocky" Rothenberger, fleetfooted broad-jumper. Gene will begin his competition on Friday in the qualifying round, and if successful, will continue in the finals to be held tomorrow.

Al Nyce is the other Juniata to compete in an individual event, being entered in the discus. Although not rated as a potential threat, Al is given a good chance of breaking the Juniata College mark due to his fine showing against Bridgewater last Wednesday.

Bob Flory, Wilfred Norris, Joe Trimmer, and Pat Tarquinio will comprise the mile relay team, with Tony Froisland acting as alternate. These boys will run both Friday and Saturday afternoon,

the latter being the Middle Atlantic Relay, an annual event which was won by Juniata in 1939. The team that year was composed of Fisher, Dick, Weber, and Snider, and ably coached by Mike Snider. Mike has been at the Indian track helm for the past 25 years. This victory goes down as one of the greatest ever scored in Juniata Athletic history.

Juniata will face stiff competition when they take the field on Friday. In the field with the Indians will be Winston-Salem, Muhlenburg, Fareigh-Dickinson, Temple, Ithaca, Delaware, Bucknell, St. Josephs, and Dickinson.

-LATE FLASH-

The Juniata College Indians registered their first baseball triumph of the year yesterday afternoon by downing Shipensburg STC, 7-2. Jake Handzelek was the winning pitcher, while his teammates garnered 11 hits in the winning cause.



JUNIATA THINCLADS that will represent the College at the Penn Relays today and tomorrow. Kneeling: Bob Flory, Wilfred Norris and Joe Trimmer. Standing: Gene Rothenberger, Pat Tarquinio, Al Nyce and Tony Froisland.

Three Teams Post Wins In IM Softball

| Team | W | L |
|----------------|---|---|
| Covites | 2 | 0 |
| Lodge | 2 | 0 |
| Mountaineers | 2 | 0 |
| Doormats | 1 | 0 |
| Moosers | 1 | 0 |
| Rose Buds | 1 | 1 |
| Jabberwockys | 0 | 1 |
| Blasters A. C. | 0 | 1 |
| Day Students | 0 | 2 |
| Sunbrookers | 0 | 2 |
| West Side Kids | 0 | 2 |

The three tops teams in the men's intramural softball league added their second victory of the season last Monday in afternoon contests. The Covites, Lodge and Mountaineers notched wins over Sunbrookers, West End Kids and Day Students respectively.

George Pote twirled a shutout victory for the Cove Boys in the one game while his mates were pounding out 13 hits. They took the victory by a 13-0 margin for their second victory of the season. Bob Motisher, Dick Godshall and Rem Grove lead the Covites at the plate as they pounded out three base hits apiece.

The Day Students blew a one run lead in the seventh inning and then allowed two more in the top of the eighth to drop a 9-7 extra-inning tilt to the Mountaineers. Ramon Burket paced the winners to their second victory as he pitched a nine hit job while collecting four hits at the plate. Decker was the losing pitcher for the Day Students who have lost both of their outings.

In the other encounter played Monday, the Lodge continued their winning ways by pounding out an 11-1 victory over the West End Kids.

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HIXSON'S

Indians Drop Second Straight Game To E-Town; Lose 6-5

by Bill Smith

For the second time this season Elizabethtown came from behind to defeat Juniata by one run in the ninth inning. A long fly by third-baseman Carlin with the bases loaded and none out provided the winning run in E-town's 6-5 victory.

JC Net Squad Wins In First Home Contest

Juniata's 1954 tennis team rolled to its second victory of the season Wednesday afternoon by trouncing Elizabethtown's net men by a 7-2 count. This was also the Indian's second triumph over the E-town tennis team this season.

Winning single matches for the Indians were: Phil Lankford, Ray Pfrogner, Paul Gingrich and Chuck Gross. Once again against Elizabethtown the Juniata took three doubles matches.

The summary of Wednesday's meet:

Singles

Phil Lankford (J) defeated Martain (E) 6-0, 6-1

Royer (E) defeated Dan Raffensperger (J) 2-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Frost (E) defeated Dick Fusco (J) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Ray Pfrogner (J) defeated Eshelman (E) 6-0, 6-1.

Paul Gingrich (J) defeated Stoneback (E) 6-1, 6-3.

Chuck Gross (J) defeated Weaver (E) 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles

Fusco and Gingrich (J) defeated Martain and Royer (E) 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Pfrogner and Raffensperger (J) defeated Frost and Eshelman (E) 6-0, 6-1.

Lankford and Gross (J) defeated Stoneback and Weaver (E) 6-0, 6-0.

The next scheduled tennis match pits Juniata against Indiana on the Juniata College courts April 28.

Both starting pitchers, Lefty Alderfer of the Indians and Paul Wechter of E-town, survived loose fielding in the early innings of the three-hour game to make strong finishes. Wechter especially, as he finished up with six shutout innings.

Juniata scored first in what promised to be a high scoring contest. Lee Hallman led off with a walk, moved up on Barry Drexler's perfect bunt single, and scored when Carlin threw Don Pheasant's ground ball past first. Joe Hinich walked to fill the bases, but short stop Wert converted Jake Handzelek's sizzling liner into a double-play.

Tied On Errors

E-town tied it in the second on errors by Hallman and Ken Leonard and a single by Rafter; but Juniata pulled ahead with three runs in the second. Jack Golden and Leonard led off with singles, with Golden scoring when catcher Achorn threw Alderfer's bunt away. Leonard then came home on Hallman's sacrifice squeeze while Alderfer added the fourth Indian run on Pheasant's single.

In the top of the third Wechter walked and center-fielder Hitz smashed a liner to left-center that rolled for a home run, making it 4-3. Juniata added its final run in the third when Golden walked, stole second and scored when Leonard's pop fly to short left fell for a double.

Win In Ninth

With Wechter holding the Indians scoreless, E-town added runs in the fourth and seventh to tie it up. In the ninth a single by lead-off man Hitz, a hit batsman, and a bobbled bunt by Alderfer loaded the bases, setting the stage for Carlin's sacrifice fly.

A double-play started by Pheasant prevented further damage in the inning.

For Juniata it was the second defeat of the season without a victory, while E-town made its record 2-4.

The Box Score

| Elizabethtown | AB | R | H | E |
|----------------|-----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Hitz, cf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Fasick, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Miller | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Jacobs, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carlin, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wert, ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Goudie, lb | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rafter, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Achorn, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Wechter, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Juniata | AB | R | H | E |
| Hallman, ss | 5 | 6 | 11 | 2 |
| Drexler, rf | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pheasant, c | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hinich, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Zimmerman, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Handzelek, 3b | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Golden, lb | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Leonard, 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Alderfer, p | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| | 35 | 5 | 9 | 4 |

Elizabethtown 012 100 101 5 11 2
Juniata 131 000 000 5 9 4
Runs batted in: Rafter 2, Hitz 2, Carlin, Hallman, Pheasant, Leonard

Two base hits: Leonard
Home Runs: Hitz, Stolen bases: Golden, Pheasant, Handzelek, Fasick, Rafter, Carlin, Wert
Sacrifices: Hallman, Goudie, Carlin
Double plays: Wert, Rafter & Goudie; Pheasant & Leonard
Strikeouts: Alderfer 6, Wechter 4
Bases on balls: Alderfer 2, Wechter 4
Hit batsman: Alderfer (Miller)

Indian Golf Team Ready For Opener

Coach Bill Germann's 1954 edition of the Juniata Indian golf team will open their season Monday when they travel to Albright to meet the Lions on their home course.

The Indians, by virtue of their late start, recently finished play-offs to determine the top five starters on the squad. Final scores in the elimination tourney showed junior Frank Arasin taking number one spot on the team by shooting a three round 210. Senior letterman Tom Cherok placed second in the tourney with a score of 214, while sophomore football end Keith Birmingham garnered a score of 217 which was good enough for a third bracket rating. Vieing for the fourth and fifth spots on the squad is sophomore Bill West with a three round score of 226, senior Bob Farhney with 239 and sophomore Barry Montgomery with 241. Two freshmen are also in the running for these spots. They are Phil Lankford and Ted Grothe.

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Former Student Missing; Lost On Routine Flight

A former JC student from Collingswood, N. J., Lieutenant (jg) Edward S. DeHart, Jr., has been declared missing by the Navy "on a routine training flight" from the Naval Air Station at Atlantic City.

DeHart, who attended Juniata from 1948 to 1950 as a member of the Class of 1952, is the first serviceman among Juniata College alumni killed in action since World War II, according to the college alumni office.

Area Searched

The 24-year old Navy officer was flying a Banshee jet fighter with the Composite Squadron Four on March 30. When he failed to return when due, planes from the station searched the ocean area between Cape May and Asbury Park.

Although the formal search has been over, pilots from the station are continuing to look for any trace of DeHart's plane as they carry out their normal flight assignments. The search has covered an area from Massachusetts to Virginia on the coast, 200 miles out to sea and inland to the mountains of Pennsylvania.

While at Juniata, DeHart was considered an "above average" student and had begun to concentrate in economics and business administration. He worked as a student photographer for the College News Bureau and took many campus photographs for the Alumni Bulletin.

Miser's —

(Continued from Page 1)
Jacques, Harpagon's cook and coachman; Mary Rose Stoesser, Mistress Claude; Richard Lichens, Brindavoine; and Howard Lord, Le Merluiche.

Top Comedy

If the critics are calling this one correctly, tonight's audience will find itself in "gales of spontaneous, lusty laughter..." at the antics of The Players Incorporated in The Miser, one of the funniest plays ever written.

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In The Clubs

Comps and activities are keeping club members rather busy outside of the club work. All clubs will be represented in the May Day festivities and are spending time on that also. But some have news, so here 'tis.

CAMERA AND CHEMISTRY

The members of the Chemistry and Camera Clubs are planning a joint picnic for May 9. Bill Garrison, president of both organizations, announced that although the place has not been decided upon, it will be the next thing on the club's agenda.

JCA

The second meeting of the series on "Religion in National Affairs" will be held Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Founder's Chapel. Dr. Crosby will speak on "Christian Compromise".

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Friday, April 23, at 7:00 P. M. in Founder's Chapel. The study will be on a portion of Acts.

PYRENEES & OUTING

The Pyrenees Club has merged with the Outing Club to present this Saturday's night entertainment on campus. The Women's Gym will become a symbol of foreign lands and the club members would like to have everyone turn out at 8:30 to partake in the evenings fun. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided for this Continental Dance, so be sure to attend.

Deputation Team Heads For Phila.

A deputation team sets out on Saturday morning to represent Juniata College in two Brethren churches in the Philadelphia area.

They will conduct Sunday morning services the following day at the First Church of the Brethren in Philadelphia, where Alfred Replogle, a Juniata alumnus, is the minister.

Later that same day the team will conduct evening services at the Norristown Church of the Brethren.

The team is composed of Dick Livingston who will preach the sermons as the student minister; a quartet including Livingston, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Barbara Grim, and Ron Dilling; and Elaine Aitken, who will act as accompanist.

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Spring Alters Thought

by Nan Heller

Spring has sprung
The grass is riz
And J C guys
And dollies is—

Is what? Why they is feeling spring in the air, that's what. When a warm, balmy breeze blows the curtains in your room—let's face it—it's utterly impossible to study!

The campus kids have a little more bounce to their steps, conversations turn to anything but assignments, and the guys with the convertible becomes the co-ed idol.

It happens every spring; yet every year it's a brand new discovery. Discussions turn from how to make hydrogen to how to get a date for Saturday night. The college grounds become splashed with students soaking up the sunshine.

Baseball games, walks to the cliffs, tennis matches, swimming—these are the reasons for an empty library. The weather can also be held responsible for less congestion in the fire tower. Although it is the cause of emptiness in these places, it creates a full, warm feeling deep down inside—doesn't it?

Report Reveals Rise In Average

A report from the Registrar's Office on the quality point average for the 1953-54 fall term reveals an all-college increase over all fall terms since the present grading system went into effect in 1950. 1.39 in the average grade.

The seniors again took first place with an average of 1.61. They were followed by the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, respectively. However, this year's freshman class compiled a higher quality point average than has any other freshman class in fall or spring terms since 1950.

As is the custom, women led the men. The highest average compiled by any individual group was that attained by the junior class women, 1.76.

Russia —

(Continued from Page 2)
officers and a few people who definitely could be identified as upper class by their dress.

But generally it was almost impossible to determine class status by dress. Most of the men wore the same kind of dark blue and black suits, and most of the women wore the same kind of dark dresses.

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Anna Lee Over Will Reign At May Day Carnival

The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 26

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, April 30, 1954

Foreign Correspondent To Visit Campus Today

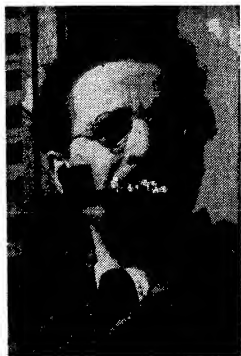
Mario Rossi, diplomatic correspondent, is visiting the Juniata College campus today. Under the sponsorship of the American-Jewish Committee on Palestine, Rossi is making a tour of central Pennsylvania colleges.

While on campus, Mr. Rossi will address Dr. Crosby's 11:30 American history class, Dr. Lockwood's 1:45 political science class and the International Relations Club, to meet at 7:00 p. m. in the I. Harvey Brumbaugh House.

For the past two years he has been reporting and interpreting United Nations developments affecting the Middle East, South Asia and Africa for The Christian Science Monitor, and from 1946 to 1949 he was Rome correspondent to The Nation magazine.

During World War II, Mr. Rossi was editor of the Italian Desk of the Office of War Information, and later a radio commentator. He studied at the Universities of Venice and Geneva and received his doctorate in political science in this country.

All students and faculty members are urged to attend any or all of Mr. Rossi's lectures.



• Correspondent Rossi •

Jr. - Sr. Reception Tomorrow Night

The annual Junior-Senior Reception will get under way tomorrow night to the music of Bill Shull. In keeping with the Mardi-Gras theme, the gym will be decorated in a gay carnival mood, according to co-chairmen of the decorating committee, Kay Bubeck and Dick Ikeda.

Entertainment, under the direction of Allegra Forney and Ren Grove will be introduced by M. C., Bill Shull. The Boys' Quartet will be on hand, as will Don Witters and Lois Parker, singing a duet. Joan Knapp will round out the entertainment with her baton twirling.

Mickey Mick and Rainy Linn are in charge of refreshments, while publicity is being handled by Phyl Natale and Donna Croft. Telford Knepper, Russ Hill and Bill Garrison are in charge of the clean-up squad.

The dance will officially close the May Day festivities.

Raffensperger To Fill JC Senatorial Position

At the All-College elections held this past Tuesday, the student body voted Dan Raffensperger, a sophomore English major from Elizabethtown, to take over the vacated Senate post of chairman of religious activities.

In addition to his new Senate duties, Raffensperger is a member of the band, the varsity tennis team, the chapel choir, and he automatically becomes the new president of JCA.

A total of 308 votes were cast in the election.

Clubs To Sponsor Campus Displays

On May Day, from 1 o'clock until the May Day Program begins, there are going to be carnival booths set up for the entertainment of college students and visitors on campus. Throwing darts at balloons, a side show, a strength tester, throwing rings on canes, and a puppet show, will make up the entertainment.

The rules for clubs entering in this non-competitive display are as follows: clubs will spend no more than \$5.00 from their treasury, and there must be an operator at each booth at all times until the program begins.

Clubs participating are F. T. A., Scalpel and Probe, Camera, Lambda Gamba, Pyrenees, Masque, Chemistry, Debate, and Sigma Gamma.

Alfarata Ready For Distribution May 10

Juniata's yearbook, the Alfarata, is nearing completion. All the proofs for the book were received on Monday, the twenty-sixth, and should be back at the printer's by the twenty-ninth.

Provided no difficulties interfere, the Alfarata will be distributed on May tenth. The editor for next year, succeeding Janet Claycomb, has not yet been revealed.

Club Changing JC's Darkroom

The Camera Club, headed by Bill Garrison, has undertaken the task of remodeling the darkroom located underneath Students Hall.

The preliminary task of clearing away has been completed, the renovators are now in the process of installing blue and gold asphalt tile blocks on the room's floor and new work benches. Several of the walls will be covered with masonite. New wiring and plumbing will complete the remodeling job.



ANNA LEE OVER — CARNIVAL QUEEN

Photo by Garrison

Radio Financing Report Heard By Senate Wed.

Communications, laundry facilities and the tennis courts were the top items of discussion at the Senate meeting held Wednesday evening.

A report from the radio committee showed that slightly over 75% of the senior class members voted to contribute \$2.00 of their breakage fee refund to the campus radio project. In addition early reports of student solicitation show over \$75 collected. Orders have been made for the procurement of equipment for construction of the project.

The chairman of women's house will take action to enforce the present division of the laundry facilities. Students have been reported for not observing the rule of boys and girls days for using the facilities.

A committee was appointed to take action on the bulletin boards and see that they are properly handled.

Action will be taken in the near future to prevent students using the tennis courts after a rain and thereby putting them in an unfit playing condition.

Dan Raffensperger has been elected chairman of religious activities.

JC To Be In Carnival Array For Gala May Day Festivities

Queen Anna Lee Over will reign over the gay May Day festivities that have been planned for tomorrow. The theme of the entire May Carnival is the Mardi Gras.

As there will be no classes for the day, events will officially begin with open house at 10:00 a. m. Students are reminded to have their rooms orderly. The next event on the days agenda will be dinner in the College dining hall at 12:00 noon.

Clubs Have Concessions

The vending of campus club concessions, "in at 1:00 p. m. and continue until 2:00, is the first activity planned for the afternoon. From 2:00 to 3:00 the front of Oller Hall will be the site of the crowning ceremony and the court entertainment.

The royal procession of our Queen and her Princes, followed by the maid of honor and attendants promises to be very impressive. Her royal highness will be attired in white, while the maid of honor, Peg Brumbaugh, will be dressed in blue.

Senior attendants, Joyce Mulan and Nancy McShan, will wear gowns of pink; juniors, Jean Baker and Doris Markey will be clothed in aqua; Nancy Freed and Maggie Simms, sophomore attendants, will wear yellow gowns; and lavender will be the color of the dress worn by frosh attendants, Joy Wenger and Peg McDonald. Ron Clapper, Prince Charming, will be formally attired; he will wear a white dinner jacket.

The highlight of the festivities will be the crowning of the Queen of May, Anna Lee, by Prince Ron.

Hamm Will MC

Bob Hamm, serving as master of ceremonies, will introduce the court entertainers; Doris Wilson, Min Myers, Jo Feight, Kaydonna Bubeck, and Jim Geary, Spanish dancers; the Varsity Quartet, consisting of Ben Newcomer, "Thorny" Morrison, Wayne Ulsh, and Ken Rockwell; accordionists Norma Hottle and Skip Oesterling; a girls' trio, Bonnie Brumbaugh, Barb Grim and Maggie Simms; and the girls from the freshman physical education classes, who will present the May Pole Dance.

Sports Events Planned

Spectators may then retire to either the tennis courts or the baseball field and witness these sports events with Lycoming College.

Rounding out the day's busy schedule will be the Junior-Senior Reception, to begin at 8:30.

Those who have served on the Central Planning Committee for May Day include; Lolita Carfora, general chairman; Doris Wilson, assistant chairman; Nan Heller and Janet Claycomb, Breakfast co-chairmen; Kass Keller, club co-ordinator; Carfora twins, set construction; Nancy Blanck, programs; Janet Cline, floral decorations; and Joan McClure, publicity. Miss Barbara Cochran has been the faculty advisor.

WJAC-TV Plans Choir Telecast

Would you like to be filmed on television?

For the second year, WJAC-TV (Johnstown) is coming to our campus to film our Juniata College Choir and String-Wind Ensemble and its audience. The film will be telecast about a week later so all in this area may see and hear. The filming will be done this Saturday, May 1 at 7:30 p. m. in Oller Hall.

The music to be performed will be both sacred and secular and will include a number by our Varsity Men's Quartet.

So come early and get a front seat to see how a crew audio-video men produce a telecast program with YOU in it!

Rosengren Will Appear In Senior Voice Recital

Miss Helen Anne Rosengren, soprano, a senior music major at the College, will present a voice recital this evening at 8:15 p. m. in Oller Hall.

Miss Rosengren, one of the most outstanding music students at Juniata, has chosen a varied



Helen A. Rosengren

program for her recital. Included in the first section of her program will be Lasciatemi morire, from Ariana, by Monteverdi; Gia il sole dal Gange, Scarlatti; Der Nussbaum, Schumann; and Widmung by Schumann.

Continued on Page 4

Ethics In Intercollegiate Athletics Include 'Telling The Participants'

Intercollegiate athletic contests have been a part of the tradition of Juniata College for a good many years, although there have been no attempts to over-emphasize sports. On the contrary the attitude has been one of de-emphasis on intercollegiate sports. This can be considered a sound policy for a College of our size and long-standing scholastic reputation, but emphasis is one thing and complete neglect of standing opposition is another thing!

The scheduled tennis match with Indiana for last Wednesday afternoon was not played and investigation revealed some interesting facts. ISTC had scheduled three matches for the same week and called the Juniata Director of Athletics to propose a change. There was an open date for the College Hill courts last Saturday and the match was re-scheduled for that date. The arrangements had been completed to the satisfaction of both schools, only one little thing had been forgotten.

Good Idea To Tell Team

The tennis team was not informed of the change in schedule. Friday evening the Indiana officials called up the JC director of athletics only to find that he was in Philadelphia at the Penn Relays. They were referred to Dick Fusco, team captain, who for the first time was informed that a match had been scheduled for the following day. Thanks to inclement weather the match could not be played, but imagine what would have happened if the visitors had come up for the match on Saturday without calling before hand.

The courts and team would not have been prepared for the match and a very unsavory relation could possibly have developed with Indiana after they made the long haul from Indiana, Pa. It is bad enough that the undefeated nermen should be without a coach except for volunteer work on the part of Dr. Lockwood, but now they don't even bother to tell them about schedule changes. The courts are lined and graded by the members of the tennis team so they will be able to compete with other colleges in a true intercollegiate sport.

Perhaps it is asking to much of the administration to go out of there way to at least tell the players when a contest is scheduled! However, considering the availability of the modern means of communication it shouldn't involve too much extra labor.

Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

The students at Wilkes College are working hard on their performance of Owen Davis' play, "The Nervous Wreck". If Miss Doyle were casting this play on College Hill at the present moment, I feel sure that she would have little trouble filling the leading role as a glimpse at the juniors trying to get everything done for May Day, the Senators trying to scrape up enough money to set up the radio station, or the seniors as they prepare for their pral comps would certainly reveal.

Indiana State Teachers College recently had a two day vacation from classes, clubs, and makeup work for no other reason than just to give the students time to read anything they want for their own pleasure and education. The vacation (called "Reading Daze") has no strings attached. No one is to check up on the students to see if they are reading or not, nor is anyone to dictate what a student should read (shades of Mad comics). Man, that's what I call a co-operative and understanding faculty. Well????

The brilliant mind of the college student has triumphed again. It seems that the boys down at Southern Methodist were having a little trouble with an expensive water fountain found on campus. They couldn't run it in the winter 'cause it might freeze and nothing doing in the summer as there's a water shortage in town at that time of year. Sooo, how to get the water fountain watering? Simple, anti-freeze was put in and the thing was left bubbling for the rest of the winter. That's

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Wife of Missing Flier Still Hopes To Recover Body

Mrs. Dorothy E. DeHart, the wife of missing flier Edward S. DeHart has not given up hope that her husband's plane may be found. In a letter to Pennsylvania papers Mrs. DeHart states, "the Navy has concluded an intense all-out search, but we, his family cannot accept the fact that no wreckage of any sort has been found. Perhaps, on March 30, between 11:20 and 11:30 a. m. some Pennsylvania resident saw or heard something he considered unimportant at the time. Perhaps by some miracle, someone has found Ed and taken him in. Perhaps he is lying somewhere in the western mountain area."

In the letter she went on to explain that at last report the plane was headed in a northwestern direction from 60 miles out at sea. The CAP has taken up the chores of searching for the plane after the Navy concluded its search of the area.

She urges anybody that could possibly have any information that might deal with the former JC student to contact the Pennsylvania State Police.

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McCarthy - Army Display Not Just Personal Feud

The American system of democracy depends largely on a trust by the voting population in the representatives they place in the offices of administration. When this trust is terminated they simply do not reflect the representative. Such a system is simple enough when you examine it as a theoretical object, but what happens when the American people lose faith in their administrators as a collective body, as a function of a federalist government.

The present McCarthy-Army controversy threatens to do just this; already we must concede the witch hunts and internal scandals have set the pattern. Perhaps, it can be the privilege of a governing body to have a little 'graft and corruption' which is supposed to be kept from the people. Naturally we don't feel that this is the function of the government, but historically it has been very true that nearly every administration whether they be Republican or Democrat have had a degree of self-seeking administrators interested only in their personal welfare and not that of the people they represent.

Ever since the end of World War II the situation has become increasingly bad and now the climax appears to be on the horizon. No matter who wins the upper hand in the present controversy (both sides will undoubtedly feel that they did) we feel that the harm will be done to the voters in America.

McCarthyism has put a fear in the hearts of many people. Some because of the feeling that they may elect men who will only add to the corruption and bad deals in the government, others simply because they don't know how to interpret the results of all the investigations being conducted in Washington. Mass hysteria, a death blow to the promoters of true democracy can find a home in a situation in which the people lose faith in their own ability to elect competent men to run their own country.

The results of all the investigations in Washington to correct the infiltration of subversives in government and our own corruption will come to naught unless the American people retain the confidence in their own abilities as selectors of administrators. They regain faith in the government to handle internal and external matters to the betterment of the country. Unless they do reaffirm their confidence in democracy and unite to forward the American government as a peaceful agency of the World the fifth amendment communists and McCarthyism will be of little consequence.

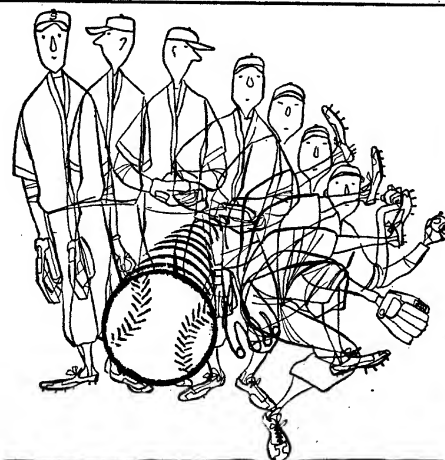
Perhaps McCarthyism and faith in democracy seem on the surface to have little connection, but they are the cornerstone of two varying movements that will determine America's future. Whether we move to a period of fear and hysteria which dictate only trouble or that area of faithful support of a government that must work for the peace of the World and the United States will hold the answer to the H-bomb problem and all the atomic guns and warlike developments that have been and are continuing to be made.

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Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

Tomorrow the traditional May Day activities will hold sway on College Hill, and as always sports activity will play an important role in honoring the Queen of May. This year Lycoming will provide opposition for both the Indian Diamondmen and the tennis team. Little is known of the power of either of these teams, but in last year's activities, the Indian baseballers whipped the Warrior team twice, 14-8 and 15-5. The netmen were also successful in their bid for victories over the Warriors as they won 5-4 and 7-2. A year ago tomorrow only one athletic contest was held during May Day, and it was the tennis team that stood in the limelight. The University of Pittsburgh was their opposition, but the Panthers played the part of poor visitors as they drubbed the Indians to the tune of 7-2. Let's all hope the weatherman will give us a break tomorrow so that this May Day will be acclaimed as the best ever staged at Juniata.

The Indian Cindermen will not be idle tomorrow, although they will not be at home. The track squad will journey to Reading where they will meet Albright and St. Josephs in a triangular affair. St. Josephs is known to have one of the most powerful squads in the East, while the Lions of Albright have shown no indication that they will be any push over. In fact the Lions have won their first three meets, bumping such opponents as Swarthmore, Muhlenberg, and F & M. Big point gun on the Lion squad is versatile track and field man, Jim Croke of Brooklyn, N. Y. He has amassed a total of 54 points in those three meets. The Indians are really going to have to hustle to make a good showing in this kind of company!

RANDOM NOTE—Glad to see that the administration approved the eight game 1954 football schedule. Since the Tribe lost only four men through graduation and one or two dropped out here and there for various other reasons, the undefeated squad of '53 should be virtually intact for the '54 season. This should prove to be an incentive to draw the average Joe Fan of small college football through the "clicking turnstiles" of College Field, as well as those at the fields of the various opponents.

Krazy Kids Win Girls IM Volleyball Crown

by Florence Wenzel

The girls IM Volleyball season came to a successful close on April 22 with a short round of games. The Tourney was decided after three nights of play, with a schedule of five games each night.

On the last night of play the Pygmies defeated the Rowdies, the latter team also beaten by the Red Devils. The Red Devils then took on the first place Krazy Kids, and although putting up a stiff battle, lost a close game to the league winners.

In the last two games of the night, the Tri-delts beat the Spoofers but then were set back by the undefeated Krazy Kids.

| Final Standings | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Krazy Kids | 5 | 0 |
| Pygmies | 4 | 1 |
| Red Devils | 3 | 2 |
| Rowdies | 2 | 3 |
| Tri-delts | 1 | 4 |
| Spoofers | 0 | 5 |

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Murphy's

Three Teams Cop IM Softball Wins

Rain cut down the schedule in intramural softball games during the past week but three games were played Wednesday evening. The Moosers, Jabberwockys and Day Students came out on top in the twilight encounters.

The undefeated Moosers exploded for four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat the Blasters 8-3 to draw into a three way tie for first place. Bill Haushalter paced the winners with three bingles. Svitil was the winning pitcher.

The Jabberwockys broke into the win column by defeating the Doormats by a 11-6 count behind nine hit pitching by Jim Hunt. Three hits by Larry Confer led the Jabbers to their first win.

With six hitters getting three or more hits the Day Students romped over the Sunbrokers 19-12 in the other contest. Hutchinson was the winning pitcher for the Day Students as they grabbed their first league win.

—LATE FLASH—

Three games were played last night in the Men's IM softball league. Sunbrokers defeated the Jabberwocky's 8-5 behind the clutch pitching of Nick Rocco.

The Day Students defeated the West End Kids 11-7 while the Doormats and Blasters had to settle for a 3-3 tie.

Indian Thinclads Participate In Penn Relays At U. of Pa.

Mike Snider's warriors returned late Saturday night from Philadelphia and the Penn Relays without any medals, but rather with much needed experience which can be obtained by competing with and watching some of the nation's best track and field performers.

Cosch Snider and his charges left College Hill early Friday morning and were on hand for the opening festivities. Gene Rothenberger, hampered by the foul weather, failed to qualify for the broad jump by leaping only 21 1/4 feet. A jump of 22 ft was needed to qualify. Al Nyce also failed to qualify for the discus. The necessary mark for this was 150 ft., which is far above the present Juniata record.

The Indian relay team made an appearance later in the afternoon, and found the muddy track too much competition as they ran last in that event. n Saturday morning the same team faired a bit

Juniata Golfers Post Win in Opening Match; Annihilate Lions 9-0

Juniata's scalp-happy golf team entered the new season in fine style when they outpointed the toothless Lions of Albright 9-0 at the Berkshire Country Club at Reading last Monday. The Indians downed Albright by a similar score last year, and the victory was the sixth consecutive win without a setback over the Lions since the teams first met in 1948.

All six of the JC teemen racked up impressive wins, with Thumping Tom Cherok and Bill West piling up the widest of victory with 9 and 8 and 10 and 8 counts respectively. Barry Montgomery, who substituted for Bob Fahrney, found the going a bit rough when he met Joe Czutno, but came out on the long end of a 4 and 3 verdict.

Tom Cherok was medalist for the day with a two-over-par 74, while Phil Lankford came in one stroke behind with a 75. Bill West ended up in third position with a 76, while Frank Arasin and Keith Birmingham carded 77's for the afternoon work.

The summary:

Frank Arasin (J) defeated Jack Lewis 7 and 5, and Tom Cherok (J) defeated Ernie Broadbeck 9 and 8.

Best ball, Juniata 9 and 7. Keith Birmingham (J) defeated Mike DePaul 7 and 5, and Phil Lankford (J) defeated Bruce Mengel 8 and 7.

Best ball, Juniata 9 and 7. Bill West (J) defeated Bill McHugh 10 and 8, and Barry Montgomery defeated Joe Czutno 4 and 3.

Best ball, Juniata 8 and 7.

JC Bumps Bucknell 6-5 For Second Win of Year

Joe Hinish's single to right field with two out in the bottom of the ninth scored Jake Handzelek from second with the winning run in a thrilling 6-5 victory over Bucknell. Handzelek survived a shaky finish on the mound to post his second victory of the season and even the team's record at 2-2.



Tom Cherok

Juniata got off to a fast start in the second inning. Fran Zimmerman singled inside third, Hinish walked, and Jack Golden rapped a double to right-center scoring Zimmy. Bernie Oriss then lined a single to right to score Hinish and Golden. The Indians added another run in the fourth when Handzelek led off with a single, went to second on Don Pheasant's sacrifice, and scored when Hinish greeted Bucknell reliever Paul Flurer with a pop fly to single to left.

Handzelek, who had hurled a no-hitter for four innings, began to weaken in the fifth. He walked the first two batters who scored when center fielder Puglisse tripled to right-center. Puglisse scored the third run on Flurer's sacrifice fly.

Juniata added a run in the bottom of the fifth when Handzelek got on an error and scored on Zimmerman's third hit of the day, a double over the track in right field. In the seventh, however, Bucknell tied the score at 5-5 with two walks, a fielder's choice, and two singles.

In the top of the ninth Bucknell loaded the bases for the second consecutive inning on two walks and a single, but a perfect throw home by Bernie Oriss after he had fallen fielding a ground ball, and a fly ball ended the inning. Handzelek then opened the bottom of the ninth with a single to center and moved to second on Pheasant's sacrifice to set up Hinish's game-winning hit.

1954 Football Card Announced

Juniata College's 1954 football team will face an eight game schedule when the season opens next fall. Since the Indians compiled a fine unbeaten season last year in playing only seven games, it was decided to increase the number of games by one to a complete schedule of eight.

Two new teams put an appearance on the Indian schedule. The Lycoming Warriors, by virtue of their entrance into intercollegiate football again, return to the schedule in an away game on October 16. This will be Lycoming's first grid team since 1950. The other team to engage the Indians in 1954 will be the Swarthmore Garnet. Swarthmore will replace PMC, and face the Braves for the first time since 1951. That year the Indians dropped the Garnet by a score of 13 to 7.

Only three home games are scheduled, with Homecoming falling on October 9 and Parents Day on October 23. The other home contest is with Moravian on October 2.

The schedule:
Oct. 2 ----- Moravian
Oct. 9 ----- Haverford
(Homecoming)
Oct. 16 ----- at Lycoming
Oct. 23 ----- Dickinson
(Parents Day)
Oct. 30 ----- at Susquehanna
Nov. 6 ----- at Grove City
Nov. 13 ----- at Swarthmore
Nov. 20 ----- at Ursinus

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| Bucknell | AB | R | H | PO | A |
|--|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| Wurkman, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Zartmann, ss | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Chironna, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| McFarland, c | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Whitehead, 1b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Klauder, 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Van Arman, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Puglisse, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| King, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Flurer, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Juniata | 32 | 5 | 8 | 26 | 13 |
| Leonard, 2b | 4 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Drexler, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hallman, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Handzelek, p | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 7 |
| Pheasant, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Zimmerman, cf | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hinich, lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Golden, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Oriss, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Errors: McFarland, Van Arman | | | | | |
| Runs Batted In: Puglisse, Zartmann, McFarland, Golden, Oriss, 2, Hinich, 2, Zimmerman | | | | | |
| Three base hits: Puglisse | | | | | |
| Sacrifices: Leonard 2, Pheasant 3, Golden, Flurer | | | | | |
| Double plays: Zartmann, Klauder, & Strikeouts: Handzelek 2, King 1, Flurer 1 | | | | | |
| Bases on balls: Handzelek 9, King 2, Flurer 3 | | | | | |
| Hits & Runs: King 6-4 in 2 1/3, Flurer 1-2 in 1 1/3 | | | | | |
| Hit batsman: Handzelek (Zartmann), Flurer (Oriss) | | | | | |
| Losing pitcher: Flurer | | | | | |

Tennis Team Wins

It will take more than Huntingdon's monsoon season to stop Juniata's 1954 tennis team. This was shown Wednesday afternoon when the J. C. net squad literally swamped the Indiana State Teachers in the swamps to a tune of a 9-0 victory.

The outstanding victory of the day occurred when team captain, Dick Fusco, bounced back after a 0-6 defeat to take the next two sets 7-5 and 8-6.

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Miser Receives Good Review 'Players' Dream Comes True

When the five-year-old repertory company Players Incorporated romped their way through the 286-year-old classic *The Miser* last Friday night in Oller Hall, the result was a boisterous, charming, devastating comedy which left the spectators breathless from laughter. But it was more than that—for Moliere's *The Miser* possesses the stature of a great classic, and the Players proved themselves true artists, in their skillful and imaginative production of it.

Delight Was Obvious

The obvious, hearty delight of the Oller Hall audience was, in itself, adequate endorsement of this outstanding group of players. Their beautiful performance, so precisely timed, and so perfectly executed, was, in a word, "magnificent." Without a doubt, seasoned Oller Hall goers will agree that this definitely topped any dramatic performance that any of us have seen in Huntingdon in recent years.

Directed by Broadway's Alan Schneider, these players, all former students of the speech and drama department of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., employed every trick of the drama trade in their production of *The Miser*.

Acting Praised

J. Robert Dietz, as the Miser; Joan Delehaunty, as his daughter, Elsie; Edward Garzaro, in the role of Valere, her lover; Bob Waters, as Cleante, the Miser's son; Pat Barnett, as Frosine, the Miser's matchmaker; and on down the list of performers—one and all, they were superb. It seems almost anti-climatic to single out the performance of any one actor, for the entire production was so well coordinated, and each, in his own way, was so very outstanding.

Players Incorporated was begun with a dream, but a very sound one—the hope of bringing the very best theater to persons all over the nation who otherwise would have been denied the chance to see theater at its best. And, in this dream, was embodied the belief that classics, well presented, could prove to be the very choicest of entertainment. With every performance which the Players have given, this dream has come true—over and over again.

The enthusiasm registered by the audience, and the thunderous applause which greeted the Players on Friday night leaves no doubt in our minds. This is the best—and the sooner the Players return to Huntingdon, the better we'll like it.

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PLUS SELECTED SHORTS

Johnson's Pupils Present Recital

The Advanced Organ Students will present a public recital as part of the May Day weekend this coming Sunday afternoon, May 2 at 2:00 P. M. in Oller Hall. All students faculty, and campus visitors are invited. Included on the program will be organ solos, and two organ-piano duets.

Those organ students participating are: Elaine Atiken, Jean Baker, Rae Bamforth, Jay Bowser, Rita Peck, and Sylvia Schuler. Jacquelyn Hayes and Alice Jean Hoffman will be assisting pianists.

Butler Represents JC At Penna. Association Of Student Teaching

Miss Gertrude L. Butler, professor of home economics at Juniata College, will represent the College at the first annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Association for Student Teaching to be held at Susquehanna University April 30 and May 1.

Included on the conference schedule is a panel discussion on *The Cooperating Teacher—A Guide in Student Teaching Experiences*, in which a Juniata graduate, Miss H. Marie Pentz, of Drexel Institute, will participate.

A number of study groups on various aspects of student teaching have also been organized. A former Juniata professor, Margaret Lindsey, now at Teachers College, Columbia University, will present the closing address of the conference. She will speak to the group on the Challenge to Cooperating Teachers.

Teachers from colleges and universities throughout Pennsylvania will be present at the meeting.

Rosengren—

Continued from Page 1

Next on the program, Miss Rosengren will sing *The Black Swan*, from the *Medium by Menotti*; *Ave Maria*, from *Otello*, by Verdi; *Pace mio Dio*, from *La Forza Del Destino* by Verdi.

Following the intermission, the vocalist will sing *Hark!* The echoing aria, Purcell; *Awake, sweet love*, Dowland; *When childer plays*, Davies; *May Day Carol*, an English folksong arranged by Taylor; *A feast of lanterns*, Bantock; and *Dover Beach*, Op. 3 by Barber.

Miss Rosengren, of Philadelphia, was graduated from the Germantown Friends School in 1950. She has studied voice with Miss Mary E. Brewer of Philadelphia and Prof. Charles L. Rowland, professor emeritus of Juniata College. At present, she is studying with Mary Jo Pfotenhauer at the College.

Miss Allegra Forney of Martinsburg, a junior music major at the College, will accompany Miss Rosengren.

In The Clubs

DEBATE CLUB

April 26 found the debaters at Penn State where they had two rounds of debates. There was no judging as these were practices, but the discussions were thoroughly enjoyed by all. This brings the club's active season to a close as there are no more scheduled debates.

IVCF

Another organization travels to Penn State and the purpose of this trip is to visit the University's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on April 30. Dr. David Agency, a missionary to China will be the guest speaker.

LAMBDA GAMMA

Lambda Gamma's banquet was held Friday, April 23. Twenty-two club members and two faculty advisors were present at Helfrich's and all were reported to have had a nice time.

WAA

The WAA meeting was held on Thursday, April 29. Definite plans were made for the annual picnic which is to be held on May 16.

JCA

Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of JCA a group of students will discuss Pacifism following which the meeting will be thrown open to the entire group.

Student Whines For More Sleep

Six-thirty a. m. and time to rise, I washed and dressed with sleepy eyes.

I had breakfast drank coffee and nothing more.

(I had four hours sleep the night before.)

I started for school at seven fifty-five.

And certainly felt more dead than alive.

An eight o'clock class, a horrible chore.

(I had four hours sleep the night before.)

Arriving at Founder's, I found out to late.

I had a fine instead of an eight. I wonder what the rest of the day has in store?

(I had four hours sleep the night before.)

Two Speakers, Orchestra To Appear In Chapel

Monday's talk will be given by President Ellis, Wednesday's by the Reverend Marlin C. Bottiger, the Protestant chaplain at the Huntingdon prison.

On Friday the College orchestra, directed by Prof. Brammer, will present the chapel program.

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New Pennsylvania FTA President Is JC Junior

A delegation of Juniata's future teachers last weekend, April 23 and 24, attended the 6th Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania F. T. A. During this two-day convention, the more than two hundred delegates who attended, elected as their president for the coming



Kaydonna Bubeck
• Elected President •

Miss Bubeck is a junior elementary education major from Schuylkill Haven. In addition to her F. T. A. activities, she is a majorette, secretary of the WAA, and a member of the Alfarata staff; and also took part in the recent production of *The Skin of Our Teeth*.

Four Among Duties

Part of her new duties as State President will include a tour of several major cities, to begin June and continue until July 2. Before attending the N. F. T. A. meeting in Delaware, Miss Bubeck will attend preliminary meetings in Washington, D. C., Albany, West Point, Philadelphia, and New York.

Other JC Representatives

Other Juniata representatives to the convention were Audrey Weber, former president of the Juniata F. T. A.; Marilyn Walters, vice president; Barbara Phennicie, sophomore representative, and Lois Mezey, representative of the freshmen class. Miss Miriam Schlegel, who, with Dr. Kiracofe, co-advises the F. T. A., accompanied the Juniata delegation to Slippery Rock.

Music Scholarship Set As Memorial

A new scholarship fund for music students has been established at Juniata College as a memorial to the late infant daughter of a former member of the music department's faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Linton, the parents; Mrs. O. R. Myers and Mrs. Stewart Linton, both grandparents, have contributed to the fund as a memorial to Barbara Ann Linton. Mrs. Linton was piano instructor from 1942 to 1951 at Juniata.

Plans For Annual Charity Ball Set

The Fifth Annual Charity Ball will be held on Wednesday, May 12 in the Memorial Gymnasium. This is the third time that Juniata College has played host to this event.

One of America's favorites, Johnny Long, his orchestra and vocalists, have been engaged to play for the affair. Dancing will be from 9:00 to 1:00.

The proceeds from the Charity Ball will be given to the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital of Huntingdon.

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The Juniatian

Vol. 30—No. 28

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, May 14, 1954

Progress Report 'Very Good' On New WJC Radio Project

A report from members of the radio committee reveals that big strides have been taken in the building of the campus radio station. A three point program has been outlined by Joe Hinish, committee chairman.

The primary point in the program is well on its way to completion according to reports from Hinish. The financial end of the radio which includes solicitations from the student body and a two dollar donation from the members of the senior class (to be deducted from room breakage fees) has been progressing smoothly with several reports from solicitors still to be turned in.

Room Selected

The second block in the way of successful completion, that of obtaining a suitable room and having it repaired to fit the needs of a broadcasting booth, has been cleared away with the radio committee receiving complete cooperation from the administration. Wall board has been ordered and will be used to cut down the reverberation in the studio which is located under Dr. Kiracofe's office.

Construction Underway

The actual construction, which was started last week is making excellent progress according to technical engineers Willie White, Maurice Henry and Gene Hysong. Most of the console table has been built, the amplifier has been completed and tested and the trio are working on the transmitter at the present time.

Hinish concluded his report by attributing some of the rapid action to the trio and the volunteer help they have received from interested students.

Oral Interpretation Class To Give Recital

The oral interpretation class, under the direction of Miss Esther Doyle, will present a recital Thursday, May 20, at 8:15 p. m. in Swigart Hall.

The program will include a reading of Coleridge's Ancient Mariner by Dick Fusco, Longfellow's The Fiddler by Ser Federigo by St. Dubbel, Hamlet, by Fritz Blechschmidt, Romeo and Juliet by Betti Brumbaugh Henry, lyrical poems of Herrick, Shakespeare and Dryden by Helen Stutzman, a prose reading of Wodehouse by Kay Kuehne, and a selection from Tennyson's Idylls of the King by Jeanie Tait.

The recital is open to students, faculty, administration and townspeople.

Faculty Group Selected To Head Commencement

An announcement from the Registrar's Office reveals that Dr. H. C. Binkley will head the General Committee for Commencement. Other members of the Committee are H. B. Brumbaugh, A. B. Dove, E. M. Doyle, J. T. Fike, D. S. Johnson, F. J. Mathias, J. F. Penney, A. G. Smith, and John Cook, senior class president.

Others Named

In addition to these members, J. C. Stayer will take care of academic costume, P. M. Snider, the ushering, H. C. Will will serve as College Marshall, with a student Marshall assisting, and P. R. Yoder will be in charge of technicalities.

H. L. Fisher will assist Dean Dove and Mr. Fike in the provision for campus guests. Decorations will be taken care of by M. L. Joseph, M. Dickey, and J. B. Wilson.

Miss Doyle and Prof. Brammer will take charge of the Saturday

Registration Schedule For Mon.; Procedure Released to Students

Registration for both the Summer and Fall terms begins Monday, May 17 in Students Hall according to the following schedule:

Monday, May 17—1:30-3:30 p. m.—Summer term for all classes and all students concentrating in home economics and music.

Tuesday, May 18—1:30-3:30 p. m.—Juniors and all students concentrating in Elementary Education.

Thursday, May 20—1:30-3:30 p. m.—Sophomores.

Friday, May 21—1:30-3:30 p. m.—Freshmen.

Students are requested to register at appointed times. If a class or lab conflict prevents a student from registering at that time, it will be necessary to appear either at registration on Monday or in Founders' Chapel Tuesday, May 18, at 10:00 a. m. with a written request to register.

After Friday, May 21, all registrations of students currently enrolled will be considered late and subject to a late registration fee of \$5.00. Registration will follow the same procedure as previously used. Financial settlement will be made at times to be designated at the opening of Summer and Fall terms.

All students are urged to arrange for consultation with faculty advisors or department chairmen before registration to formulate a program for the Fall term.

Larry Davis Receives Rubber Co. Award

A Juniata College student was recently awarded a copy of a handbook of mathematics for his progress and achievement in the course in math analysis.

Larry Davis, a freshman and a native of North Braddock, was the recipient. The book, which contains mathematical tables, was awarded by the Chemical Rubber Co. of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Davis, who is now enrolled in mathematics analysis II, was chosen to receive the award by J. Clyde Stayer, the professor teaching the course.

night program, and D. S. Johnson, the Sunday night program.

Publicity Heads

Taking care of publicity will be Mr. Brumbaugh, A. W. Engel, and Mr. Smith. S. S. Hettinger will be in charge of the Library Tea.

Student committees for the Senior Picnic, Senior Class Gift, Senior Picture, and Student Gowns will be coordinated by Dean Penney and Dr. Crosby.

Rounding out the list of committee members are J. F. Padgett and M. J. Pfotenbauer, who will be in charge of senior chapel, step-singing, and vespers.



Alexander Bartha

• Leave of Absence •



Dr. Raymond T. Davis

• Resigns Post •



Joyce Thomas Himes

• Resigns Post •



Mildred Tausch

• Leave of Absence •

'House Party' Set As Sat. Program

Come stag or drag...but do come! to the "House Party" featured in the Women's Gym on Saturday night. If that special date has asked you out, and you'd like to cuddle-up in his arms all night, then come and dance on the terrace. If you're in a gay mood then play a game of darts. If you'd like to show your skill, then "lay your cards on the table" and beat that buddy at a game of canasta.

If you've flunked a test and this just isn't your day, then don't take it out on your best friend, come on over to the party and whack a ping-pong ball. Come in jeans and play charades or come in a fluffy cotton dress and join the gang, but whatever you do or however you come, be sure to be a part of the "House Party" at 8:30 on Saturday evening.

Library Note

All books, pictures, pamphlets, and documents are to be returned to the Library by Wednesday, May 19.

Program Listed For Final Chapel Services

Dean Mays will open the final week of chapel services with his address on Monday. On Wednesday, Miss Marie Jaeger will be featured in a solo recital at the keyboard. The concluding service of the year will be the Senior Chapel. Dr. Ellis will be the speaker, and attendance of all students is required.

Four Faculty Members Leave; Biology Instructor Appointed

John R. Comerford, 24-year-old alumnus of Juniata College, has accepted an appointment as instructor of biology in the Juniata science department. He will fill the post vacated by Alexander S. Bartha, who has been granted a leave of absence.

Mr. Comerford was graduated from Juniata College in August, 1950, with a bachelor of science degree. He is now a graduate student in physiology at the Georgetown University Graduate School in Washington, D. C., and will receive his Ph.D. from there in August, 1954.

The new biology instructor is also a research assistant in physiology at the Graduate School, and is doing research in endocrinology.

John Comerford married the former Doris Eichelberger in 1950. Elected to the Juniata College Honor Society while he was here, he is also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Bartha Leaves

Mr. Bartha, who is leaving to do graduate study at the Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, joined the Juniata faculty as instructor of biology in 1949 and was later promoted to assistant professor.

He did graduate study at the Illinois Institute of Technology and Northwestern University, where he received a master of science degree. He plans to work on his Ph.D. at Northwestern.

Davis Resigns

Another revision in the science department is the resignation of Dr. Raymond T. Davis. Dr. Davis, who will join the U. S. Steel Corporation Research Lab in Pittsburgh, came to Juniata in 1946 as instructor of chemistry. He was promoted to Professor of Chemistry in 1952.

Dr. Davis received his bachelor of science degree from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia in 1936, his M. S. from the same Institute in 1941, and his Ph.D. from the Johns Hopkins University in 1943.

Tausch Granted Leave

The third faculty change for the coming year is in the language department. Miss Mildred A. Tausch, assistant professor of languages, has been granted a leave of absence for either travel to Europe or further graduate study.

Appointed instructor in German in 1948, Miss Tausch was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Rochester in 1947. Since then she has received her master of arts degree in German, also from Rochester.

(Continued on Page 2)

JWSF Exceeds Goal of \$ 1954

A financial report of the 1954 Juniata World Service Fund Drive shows that the grand total for the Drive is \$1961.30, exceeding our goal of \$1954 by \$7.30. This is a \$442.82 increase over last year's \$1518.48. This year no funds were solicited outside of the College community, as was done in previous years.

Of this total, the students themselves contributed \$625.45; women led men by \$100.55. Clubs and organizations contributed \$423.00, and the Gondollers production accounted for the biggest share of the money, having raised a total of \$536.96.

Other Sources

Other sources of funds were the faculty and administration, \$308.00, classes, \$15.00, the lost and found auction, \$15.00, Lincoln Caverns of pennies, \$39.85, and a friend of the College, \$5.00.

The printing of solicitation cards, amounting to \$6.00, was the only expense.

Funds have been distributed in the following manner: the Reverend H. Stover, \$556.47; Juniata College Foreign Students Fund, \$537.42; World University Service, \$428.95, and the International Christian University of Japan, \$428.95.

This report was submitted by Helen Stutzman, chairman of the Drive, and Telford Knepper, treasurer. It has been approved by Robert Godshall, Treasurer of the Student Senate.

Commencement Period Includes Many Events

1954's Commencement Week-end has been scheduled for June 5, 6, and 7. Alumni Day, which falls on Saturday, June 5. Thirteen classes will be holding reunions.

Golf Match

Events will open with the annual golf match between the alumni and varsity teams at the Huntingdon Country Club. Starting time is 9:00 a. m. Following this, the Alumni luncheon will be served at 12:00 noon in the College Dining Hall.

A second sports event is scheduled for the day, as the alumni will again meet the varsity in a baseball game at 2:00 p. m. on the varsity field.

Library Tea

The Friends of the Library tea, open to students and faculty as well as the friends of the library, will feature a panel discussion by Dr. Theodore Lockwood. Dr. at 10:30 a. m. in Oller Hall. George Clemens, and Dr. Homer Will. The tea will get underway at 3:30 in the Carnegie Library.

Reunions

At 5:30 the classes will hold their respective reunions at various places. After these reunions, the Oller Hall program, to begin at 8:15 p. m. will be held. This program will include the Juniata College Orchestra, a program of readings, and Candle Lighting and Mantle Ceremonies. The Oller Hall Program will be the concluding event of the day.

Sunday, June 6, has been set for the baccalaureate service.

The service will be conducted in the Stone Church of the Brethren, beginning at 10:45 a. m. That evening, at 8:15, a concert will be given in Oller Hall.

Editorially Speaking —

Once again during the past week the students on College Hill proved they are intensely interested in the affairs that affect the government of the United States. The enthusiastic response to requesting WFBG Altoona to continue broadcasting the McCarthy-Army hearings shows that this generation of students are particularly concerned with the world they are a part of.

In statements by educators, statesmen and other concerned individuals we find the students of today being accused of laxness in acquainting themselves with the problems they will face upon graduation. We firmly believe they have been extremely harsh in the judgment of student attitudes. The results of an inquiry to see how many people were interested in the hearings showed that Juniata students are alive and interested in the future of their country.

It is evident that this one incident is insufficient to dispose of the criticism directed against today's college students. However, with so much of the future of the world resting in the hands of the people being educated today we must take it upon ourselves to associate ourselves with the internal and external problems facing the United States. Unless we make it a habit to keep informed and critical in analyzing the situations as they arise while we are in college it can easily become a habit to accept lightly the events that affect us.

You owe it to yourself to keep abreast of the events that are formulating the situation that will exist when you become a member of the voting populace of the United States.

Say It With Flowers
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Alfarata Delayed

Alfarata Editor Janet Claycomb has announced that the 1954 edition of the Alfarata will be released sometime during the coming week.

The yearbook was expected to be ready for publication May 10 but difficulties at the printer necessitated the delay.

The publications office located in the basement of Students Hall will be the scene of distribution.

Robin Hood Tales In Modern Setting

(ACP)—It was a brisk breeze that blew the month of March onto the University of Indiana campus, and tiny blots of green fluttered smartly in the wind.

Buttons, leaflets and hundreds of green feathers proclaimed the arrival of "Robin Hood's Merry Men"—a group of five students with definite ideas about Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

For months the Merry Men had plotted their attack. It began when Mrs. Thomas J. White, a member of Indiana's textbook commission, demanded the removal of "Robin Hood" from state textbooks because "he robbed the rich and gave it to the poor. That's the Communist line."

The Merry Men conceived their plan over coffee cups, and this month flooded the campus with green. Students were urged to wear buttons that said, "They are your books; don't let McCarthyism burn them."

One pamphlet asked students to "Join Robin Hood's Merry Men, who are concerned about both Communism and the McCarthyism threat to American freedom." Another suggested that Army Secretary Robert Stevens "take extra long arrows and use the long bow."

Said the Daily Student, campus paper: "When it's over the McCarthy era will leave a bad taste in the mouth. Maybe the Hoods will have some of their chlorophyll green for the occasion."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



"Don't select one of th' professors for th' commencement speaker . . . We're limited for time."

From The Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

Before I leave for Germany I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has helped me to make my stay at Juniata a very pleasant one. I am sure that I shall forever remember the many wonderful experiences I had in classes, extracurricular activities and free time.

I feel sorry today that due to my crowded schedule my free time and the possibility to get to know everybody here was somewhat limited. However, I am grateful for a solid education which I surely got in the lecture rooms and labs of Science Hall and which I consider a good basic training for my further medical career. At this time I particularly like to express my gratefulness to the professors who especially in the starting time showed admirable patience for my language difficulties.

After arriving in the United States I soon found out that life in America and particularly at

College is very much different from our life in Germany. The two years I stayed here gave me enough opportunity to learn to appreciate many things and to dislike some others. But above all, this time has helped me a lot to widen my understanding and to believe in a friendship among some people in all countries.

I am leaving from here with partial feelings. On one side, I am looking forward to see my folks again after two years, on the other hand I know that I have to leave many friends here. I am almost positive that someday, even if it might be only for the short time of a visit, I will be back again in the United States.

Those of you, who in the meantime should come to Germany should not miss to contact me. Everyone is heartily welcome at my home and, maybe, I can repay a small bit of that what you have given me.

If any of you have a spare moment (I know you seldom do) please drop me a line. I will be always interested in any news from the College.

Yours gratefully,
Volker Hiemeyer

Faculty —

(Continued from Page 1)
The resignation of Mrs. Joyce Thomas Hines completes our list of faculty changes. Mrs. Hines will join her husband at the University of Kansas, where she will do further graduate study.

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Prof. Claims Collegiate Students Determined To Cheat Themselves

College students are the only people in the world who work all summer pinching pennies to enable them to buy something, namely a college education, and then do all in their power to avoid receiving it. How often the remark reaches one's ears, "I slept through my eight o'clock class again" or look around a classroom and see all the bored expressions or busy letter-writers and note passers.

Students in today's educational institutions simply do not see or realize the great responsibility which is theirs when spending their own or other people's money to attend college or a university. When you spend money to receive an education, you are not only paying for a service to be received, but you are accepting a responsibility to receive that education and agreeing to better yourself for the benefit of the world.

The basic definition of a university is that it is "An institution organized for teaching and study in the higher branches of learning." The student, YOU, are not excused from this definition.

The next time your alarm goes off, remember that it is worth your while to get up. The next time you're tempted to go to the movies, remind yourself on the approaching finals and stay home and "hit the books." You have a responsibility! What you do with the world today will be the problem of your children tomorrow.

Golf Team Loses Cherok's Service Due To Operation

Former Middle Atlantic Golf Champion Tom Cherok, will be lost to the JC golf team for the remainder of the season due to an attack of appendicitis.

The number two man on this year's golf squad was displaced as M.A.C. by teammate Frank Arash last week at the Juniata Invitational Tournament. It is reported that Cherok was suffering from early effects of the attack during the later stages of the tournament.

Monday afternoon he was taken to the dispensary for observation and from there to the Blair Memorial Hospital.

The Juniata

Entered as second class matter at the Huntingdon, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College. The Juniata is serviced by Associated Collegiate Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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Thinclads Bump Dickinson For First '54 Win Indians Extend Streak To Eight With LH Victory

Snidermen Grab Ten First Places In First Victory Since LV In '52

by Walt Vanderbush

The JC track team upheld what seems to have become a trend on College Hill during the past two years by soundly defeating arch rival Dickinson Tuesday by the score of 69½ to 56½.

The victory was particularly sweet to all those who remember the overwhelming defeats the Red Devil Cindermen have become accustomed to handing the Indians in recent years; this is especially true of Coach Mike Snider whose hard work has finally paid dividends.

As usual, Gene Rothenberger was the individual star of the meet, winning the broad jump, 100 yard dash and 220 yard low hurdles. He easily captured wins in these events demonstrating the outstanding ability possessed by the 'Bovertown Flash'. He also took third place in the javelin throw. He finished the afternoon with a total of 16 points to lead the winners.

Al Nyce, reliable weight man came through with thirteen points, winning the shotput and discus while placing second in the javelin. It was thought that Al might break the all time Tribe discus mark because of his fine performance last week but he failed to display that form and took the event with a toss of 124 feet which was 10 feet below last week's mark.

Ray Grim, scrappy freshman, turned in a real plucky performance, coming from behind to win the 440 by a hair to thrill the spectators on hand. Bob Flory turned in two easy victories by capturing the mile and 880 yard run. Joe Trimmer in the 220 and Herb Lehman in the two mile were the other winners for JC giving the Indians ten first places in 14 events.

Pat Tarquinio, Trimmer, Torry Froisland, Wil Norris, Lehman, Doug Wilson, Ray Ono and George Beard aided the Snidermen cause with much needed seconds and thirds.

The next stop for the cindermen will be the Middle Atlantic Championships today and tomorrow on the LaSalle College track.

Underkoffler Captures Girls' Tennis Tourney

by Florence Wenzel

Despite the bad weather, the girls intramural tennis season drew to a conclusion this week after starting May 5.

Those girls participating in the schedule of matches were: Kay-donna Bubeck, Kass Keeler, Kitty Underkoffler, Sue Jamison, Jeannette Lowe and Carol Abrahamson.

In the opening round of play, Kitty Underkoffler defeated Kay-donna Bubeck and Jeannette Lowe beat Sue Jamison in a close match.

The second round of the tournament saw Jeannette Lowe defeat Carol Abrahamson and Kass Keeler bowed to Kitty Underkoffler thus qualifying for the finals.

The final match was played last Tuesday when Kitty Underkoffler defeated Jeannette Lowe 6-2, 6-3 to gain the girls' intramural tennis championship.

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Next Week's Slate

Baseball
Today, Lycoming—Away
Monday, Susquehanna—Away
Wednesday, Lock Haven—
Golf
Today, Western Maryland—
Saturday, Western Maryland
Track
Today & Saturday, Middle Atlantic
Tuesday, Shippensburg—Home
Tennis
Today, Lycoming—Away
Saturday, Albright—Away

Braves Gather More Scalps With Wins During Past Week

by Bill Smith

Another big week for the baseball team saw a new school record of 8 straight victories set after wins over Pitt, Indiana STC, and Lock Haven STC.

Saturday's 10-4 win over Pitt was number six, as Lefty Alderfer tossed a six-hitter. Juniata scored in the first on a walk, Lee Hallman's triple, and an error, but Pitt tied it in the second on two hits, an error, and two walks. Juniata came back to score twice in the third, but aroused in the fourth for five, and add one in the eighth. Pitt added its last two in the ninth on a two run home run.

Barry Drexler led the hitters with 3 for 4.

Tie School Record

The Indians tied the school record of seven in a row. Monday when John Criswell turned in the first shut-out of the season, a 2-0 win over Indiana STC. Criswell scattered 6 hits and struck out 3.

Ken Leonard was safe on an error in the first, moved to third on Drexler's single, and scored on Zimmerman's sacrifice fly. In the fourth Jack Golden belted a triple to left-center and scored on Bernie Oriss's squeeze bunt.

Indiana threatened in the ninth but a missed base cost them their scoring opportunity.

Defeat Lock Haven

The big one, number eight, was Wednesday's 9-2 victory over Lock Haven STC on the Teachers' field. A thirteen hit attack enabled Jake Handzelek to chalk up his fourth win of the season. Jake allowed eleven hits but in only one inning was Lock Haven able to get more than one.

Juniata took the lead in the second on singles by Zimmerman, and Pheasant, an error, and a single by Joe Hinish. Handzelek lost his chance for a shut-out in the third when Lock Haven tied the score on a single, a double, and a disputed infield hit.

A walk to Pheas, and singles by Handzelek and Golden in the sixth put the Indians ahead. In the seventh they broke the game wide open with a four run inning on four walks and singles by Zimmerman, Pheas, and Golden with two out. Single runs were added in the eighth, on a single by Zimmerman and a double by Pheas, and in the ninth, when Bernie Oriss singled and came home on a series of bunts.

Zimmerman and Pheasant led the attack with three hits apiece, while Handzelek had 2 for 2 including a double.

Rothenberger Favored To Hold Championship

Middle Atlantic Broadjumping Champion Gene Rothenberger is favored to retain his crown when the annual track competition begins today at LaSalle College. The two day event will feature the outstanding track stars in the Mid-Atlantic district including seven defending champions.

St. Josephs of Philadelphia and Leigh College are the two team favorites with close to a clean split obvious in their superiority. St. Josephs is expected to dominate the running events while the boys from Leigh will place strong favorite in the field events.

The officials for the annual track event are looking for Rothenberger to break the 33 year old Middle Atlantic Broadjumping record of 23 feet, 4 inches at this year's competition. During the tri-meet between St. Josephs and Albright-Juniata Rothenberger broke the record with a leap of 23 feet, 1 inch.



JUNIATA'S ONCE BEATEN golf team slows down long enough to let the photographer get a bead on the blazing team. Left to right: (kneeling) Frank Arasin, Bob Fahrney and Keith Birmingham. Standing, Phil Lankford, Bill West, Ted Grothe and Barry Montgomery.

—Photo by Garrison

Pitt Defeats Golf Team Following JIT Triumph

The Juniata College golfers won two major victories and then saw their winning streak shattered in a downpour of rain in one of the heaviest weekend schedules of spring sports on College Hill.

In preparation for the Juniata Invitation tourney which was held on the Mount Union links, the golfers easily outpointed one of the competitors of the tourney, Johns Hopkins, last Friday by the tune of 8½ to ½. Only No. 5 man Al Birch averted a shutout for Johns Hopkins when he carded a birdie on the No. 9 hole to even the best ball in the last foursome.

The teams split the low ball point. Widest margin of victory was turned in by Frank Arasin, when he thumped Joel Fine 10 and 8. Bill West found the going the roughest with his man Birch, but managed to pull a 3 and 2 decision out of the fire.

JC Wins JIT

Under gray skies, the linksmen scored their biggest victory of the week as they won their own last Juniata Invitational Tournament with a sizzling four man-36 hole total of 616. This chopped off 11 points from the previous record of 627 set by the Indian team of 1951, and in addition marked the first time in the history of the tourney that the medalist was a member of the winning team. This year the honors went to the Indians' No. 1 man, Frank Arasin. Frank fired a blistering two-under-par 146 to better the record in that department which was set in 1951 by John Dnyewski of Temple with a 148 for 36 holes.

The favored Lehigh Engineers also broke the record with a 618, and No. 1 man for the Engineers,

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Shakespeare's Dramas Given New "Bop" Twist By Students

Dr. Binkley has remarked in his Shakespeare class that each generation tends to interpret Bill's plays according to the times. Perhaps that explains and apologizes sufficiently for the take-off on "Romeo and Juliet" and "Macbeth" written by several college students.

Romeo and Juliet

Romeo: (entering stage in chop-oped coupe) Dig that chick on the sun deck. She's frozen, man, frozen!

Juliet: (noticing Romeo) Yo! That's a pretty jazzy set of wheels there.

Romeo: Yo! I'd bomb off the passion pit with you, but gee, Dad, my old man doesn't feature your last name.

Juliet: It's O. K., Daddy-O. A Ford by any other name would be neat, especially if it has a Bermuda Bell and duals. You've really had the purple shaft if my old man sees you.

Romeo: Don't panic! I've made it in the shade before. Say, doll, I could go ape over you.

Juliet: You're a pretty kool kat yourself. Do you want to get hitched, or are you just aiming for a make-out? Get on the stick!

Romeo: You don't have to make a federal case out of it. I know a fabulous justice of the peace. I'll clue him in.

Romeo: This I featre! Gotta scratch now, though.

Juliet: It's been real!

Romeo: Take it slow!

(Romeo digs out)

Macbeth

Lady: Out, out, I say. Out, brief candle! Come, my lord, let's bump off the king. Quick, quick, quick, quick. Push, pull, click, click. There is blood on my mit. It won't wash off. The thane of Fife had a wife. He was married. (rubs hands together) This isn't catnip. Wash, wash.

Dr.: Always washing her hands. She must be very vain.

Lady: All the Duz in Arabia will not sweeten this little hand. Banquet is buried. He's stone cold grave in the market! Knocking at the gate!! To bed, to bed, sleepy head.

Dr.: This is unbelievable. What a treatment I can make.

Gent: Can you cure here?

Dr.: No, of course not. But what a wonderful treatment I can make of this to the Vienna society. Good-by.

Gent: Good-by. Parting is such sweet sorrow.

Fall Term's Schedule To Include Revisions

A look at the schedule of classes for the Fall term reveals a few minor course changes.

Advanced Composition 42, which has not been offered for some time, is going to be taught, on sufficient demand, by Mr. A. William Engel. This course will give instruction and practice in the more highly specialized types of English composition, concentrating especially on the study and practice of modern newspaper writing. Competence in English is the only prerequisite.

English History has been changed from a one-semester to a full year course. Dr. Theodore D. Lockwood, who will teach the course, has pointed out that, contrary to the explanation on the Class Schedule, constitutional development will be stressed throughout the year. Also stressed in the course will be political background, social trends, and the like, in an attempt to make it of value to English majors, as well as those majoring in history. History 7 will cover to 1603, as stated, and History 8 will cover from 1603 to the present day. Dr. Lockwood will also take over a course in the Nature of Society.

A system similar to the one used in this semester's Biblical history course has been devised for the Fall term's course in Ethics. There will be two weekly lectures in Oller Hall and several discussion sections, possibly four, will be arranged. Dean Morley Mays will be the professor.

Mr. Comerford, the newly appointed biology instructor, is scheduled to teach four courses—the Nature of Science, Comparative Anatomy, General Physiology, and Genetics.

Date For Draft Test Announced

Selective Service National Headquarters announced today that it has authorized a special administration of the College Qualification Test on Thursday, May 20, 1954, for the benefit of students prevented by illness or other emergency from attending one of the regular administrations on November 19, 1953 and April 22, 1954.

May 20 is the last date upon which the College Qualification Test will be held during the present academic year.

Although applications postmarked May 10 or earlier will be accepted, students wishing to apply are urged to secure, complete, and mail their applications at once. Early filing will insure a test and other necessary supplies for the student at the center he selects or at a nearby center, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

When filling in the application, available at Selective Service local boards, the student should cross out "April 22" opposite the space reading "Center No." and write in "May 20".

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In The Clubs

by Nan Heller

Here are the activities of the final club meetings. Most of the organizations are winding up the season with something special so let's find out what's on the agenda.

JCA

The next Tuesday's JCA meeting will be a vesper service on Round Top. This will climax the year's activities and everyone is invited to attend. So if you're interested the group will meet on Founder's Porch at 7:30 P. M.

Masque

The next meeting of the drama organization will be held Thursday, May 20. It will be in conjunction with the recital of the Oral Interpretation Class. This, the last Masque meeting of the year, will take place at 8:15 in Swigart Hall.

Pyrenees Club

May 21 finds the language club members having their picnic supper at Sherwood Forest. Three skits (in French, German, and Spanish) will provide entertainment for the club members.

J Club and WAA

The J Club and WAA picnic will be held at Whipple's Dam on May 16 at 2 P. M. Miss Cochran, the Engel family and the Snyder family will also attend. The fifty participants will depart from Memorial Gym for an afternoon of swimming, eating, and fun!

Activities Cancel Senate Meeting

Due to the Charity Ball Wednesday, the Senate picnic, last night, given by Dr. Crosby and Dr. Rockwell, and conflicting extra-curricular activities tonight, no Senate meeting has been scheduled for this week.

Main topic for next week's meeting will be Leadership Conference. Work has been done choosing the students to go to the Conference in the Fall, and their names will be released in next week's Junatian, after they are confirmed by a vote of the Senate.

Senate members are currently busy writing up materials to be discussed at Leadership Conference. Joe Hinsh, the Vice President, gathers the material from each Senate member, and draws up a general list of special issues of concern to everyone.

In addition, the Senate is presently considering choosing an All-Class Night assistant chairman, and the proposal to collect dues from next year's freshman class at registration in the Fall.

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Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

Agnes Scott College down in Georgia has literally turned its campus upside down with a "Suppressed Desires Day". Students attended classes in old shirts and jeans and screamed with fanatical joy in the library whenever they pleased. Not content with this, they proceed to add insult to injury by greeting professors with "Bon jour, Pierre" or "Nice day, isn't it Willie Joe?" Some even answered class questions with such beauts as "Well Thomas, I see it this way..." Anything went and nobody got in trouble—it says here.

A Dartmouth student picked up \$30 on a bet recently. All he had to do was slip a goldfish or two into his highball glass and gulp them down. Some guys will do anything for money.

A lass at Cornell has really got troubles. A freshman coed, she has offered to buy all available copies of the freshman directory. It's her contention that a picture of her published in the directory stands to ruin her social life. She was trying to remove a shread of stringy substance from her teeth when the camera clicked.

Oh, how sweetly sing the birds

Oh, how drab these printed words

See how green the trees have turned

How I wish my books were burned!

—Conscientious Objector

Point of View by Joe Driscoll:

"...The female animal has a natural talent for becoming obsessed with the ridiculous. In a department store, she'll buy anything that is not nailed down, as long as the tag, SALE, is affixed. And if the dollar price is reduced to \$3.98 or \$1000.98, it makes no difference. She wants it.

Can you imagine that cute little blonde as president of the U. S.? At a conference table she would probably trade Nevada and California for Bermuda because so many women want to honeymoon there."

Now's there's the thought of the week.

Of course, I love you, darling.

I've told you that before!

You know I think of you alone,

How can you ask me more?

What do you mean, the other girls?

You're different, they're the same.

I'm hurt to think you doubted me.

By the way, what IS your name?

Dave Miller (Muhlenberg Weekly)

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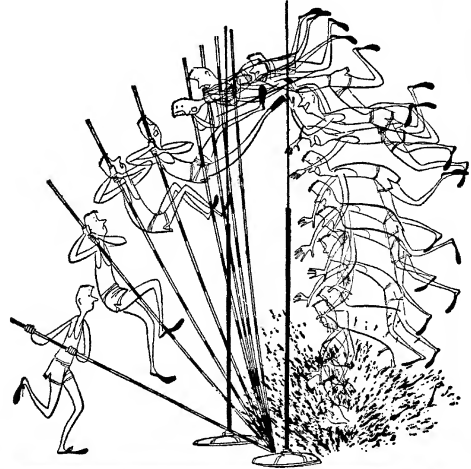
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The Juniatian

VOL. 30, NO. 29

Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Friday, May 21, 1954

Dilling And Pote Appointed To Positions As Business Managers Of Publications

The Faculty Committee on Publications has approved Bill Dilling as business manager of next year's Juniatian, and George Pote as business manager of the Alfarata. They will succeed Dick Myer and Fran Zimmerman, this year's managers of the Juniatian and Alfarata, respectively.

Dilling Selected

Dilling, a native of Roaring Spring, has participated in all intramural sports, in All-Class Night his sophomore and junior years, and was a member of the Juniatian staff during his freshman year.

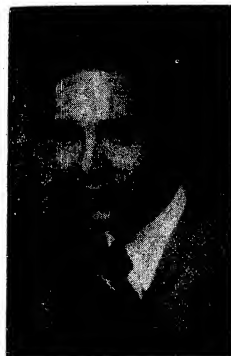
He is the recently-elected treasurer of the Tycoon Club. Dilling is a junior, majoring in economics and business administration.

Pote Approved

Pote, who also hails from Roaring Spring, was a member of the J. V. basketball team in his freshman year, has participated in all intramural sports, the Outing Club, and All-Class Night this past year.

He was also advertising manager of the Tomahawk and Scout and did advertising work on the Indian, and he will be next year's Juniatian advertising manager. Pote is a junior economics and business administration major.

Members of the Publications Committee are Dr. Harold C. Binkley, Registrar A. William Engel, and Harold B. Brumbaugh.



Bill Dilling

• Juniatian Manager •



George Pote

• Alfarata Manager •

Hamm, Hyssong Named To Head Station WJC

Bob Hamm and Gene Hyssong were appointed program director and technical director respectively of the new radio station WJC. The two will direct the activities of the station under the direction of the chairman of publications.

Hamm, who has been active in Juniata College Presents over WHUN during the past year will coordinate the programs that will be presented during the coming year.

The technical operation of the station will fall into the hands of Hyssong who was one of the leading promoters of the station when the idea was originally inaugurated. He helped considerably on the construction.

In addition Bill Shull was appointed by the Senate to serve as assistant program director during the coming year.

Dr. N. Cousins, Magazine Editor, To Speak At June Commencement

The highlight of the many Commencement activities that have been planned will be the Commencement address, to be given by Dr. Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, on Monday, June 1 at 10:30 a. m. in Oller Hall.

Dr. Cousins, who is listed in the 1954-55 edition of the Who's Who in America, was born in Union, New Jersey in 1912. He has attended Elmira College, Ripon College, Columbia University, where he received a doctor of letters degree in 1933, Boston University, which also awarded him a doctor of letters degree, and American University, where, in 1948, he received a doctor of letters of humanity degree.

Dr. Cousins began his writing career with the New York Post in 1931. From 1935 to 1940 he was literary editor and magazine editor of the Current History Magazine. In 1940 he became executive editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and he has been editor of that same magazine since 1942.

In addition to his journalistic achievements, this year's Commencement speaker was a U. S. government lecturer in India, Pakistan, and Ceylon in 1951 and

Continued on page 6

Claycomb Appointed To Head 1954 JWSF

Miss Janet Claycomb received the appointment at Senate meeting Wednesday night to head next year's JWSF fund drive. The only approved drive on campus JWSF has annually set their goal at the total of the year and Claycomb goal will be set at 1954.

A junior from Johnstown Miss Claycomb is majoring in elementary education. She edited the 1954 Alfarata and is active in JCA and WAA.

The JWSF drive may be moved to the fall term next year according to reports from the calendar committee which is studying the proposal.

Pielstick Appointed To Assistant Editor Post

Elinor Pielstick, sophomore elementary education major, has been named assistant editor of the 1954-55 Alfarata. She will aid Sue Jamison, recently appointed editor of that publication.

Miss Pielstick, who hails from Madison, New Jersey, is a member of the F. T. A., the Scout staff the Juniatian staff, and the J. C. A. cabinet. She also helped in All-Class Night, and at present is serving as chairman for Area Five of the Student Christian Movement, an association with which the J. C. A. is affiliated.

The various sub-editors, as well as the rest of the staff will be announced at the opening of the Fall term.

Seniors And Parents Will Be Ellis' Guests

Listed among the many activities that have been planned for Commencement weekend is the reception, to be given by President and Mrs. Ellis for the graduates and their parents.

The affair is scheduled for Sunday, June 6, from 3:00-5:00 p. m. at the Ellis' residence in Taylor Highlands.

Round Top To Be Site Of Vespers

On the evening of Sunday, June 6, the seniors will hold the annual "step singing" service in the front of Founders' Hall. Following this will be a brief vespers service on Round Top. It will consist of an invocation, scripture, two speeches, one from a senior student and one from an alumnus, and a senior quartette.

At the close of this service, the seniors will walk down from Round Top, as the alma mater is played on the chimes of the Stone Church. Step singing will begin at 8:15 p. m., and vespers at 8:30. In charge of coordinating these programs are Miss Mary Jo Pfotenbauer and Mr. Jack F. Padgett.



DR. N. COUSINS

• Literary Editor •

Sixty-Five Students Appointed By Senate To Leadership Conference

A total of approximately 65 delegates were approved for leadership conference at the Wednesday meeting of the student Senate during the past week. The group also appointed student leaders to various functions for the coming school year.

Sub-Fresh Program Closes Successfully

Juniata College played host to the final group of Sub-Freshmen on the weekend of May 8 and 9. At this time the thirty-five guests on campus attending meetings, sports events, meals in the dining hall and the moonlight hike. This weekend was the largest of the five scheduled Career Conferences. Altogether 120 students from high schools in New Jersey, Delaware, D. C., Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania visited Juniata from February to May. The guests expressed their gratitude for the help and interest shown to them by students and faculty members. The spirit of friendliness won many new friends and students for the College.

The Sub-Freshmen plans for next year are under consideration at this time. The Committee plans to organize as a club with a charter and definite plans for the future. Co-chairmen will head the club this coming year to lighten the work. Rod James, sophomore from Mercantville, N. J. will hear the men's committee. The chairman for the women's committee has not yet been selected.

The club is looking forward to the next season and hopes that all interested persons will join in the organization and operation of the Sub-Freshman Committee.

Skinner Selected All-Class Nite Ass't.

At the Senate meeting Wednesday evening Miss Alma Skinner was selected to fill the position of All-Class Nite assistant chairman for next year.

Miss Skinner is a sophomore science major who at present is the managing editor of the Juniatian. She has been active in JCA and past All-Class Nite performances.

The newly appointed assistant will serve under chairman Allagria Forney in coordinating the program for next year.

Professor Dubbel Will Retire; Will Teach During Fall Term

Silas E. Dubbel, professor of English, has announced that his retirement will become effective at the end of the 1954 Spring Term. However, by special action of the Juniata Board of Trustees, he will continue to teach for the ensuing Fall Term. He is scheduled to teach Fundamentals of English, Seventeenth Century Literature, and The English Language.



Prof. S. Earl Dubbel

• Announces Retirement •
and helpful insight. His heart and mind are spacious."

Prof. Dubbel came to Juniata as assistant professor of English in 1915. His present appointment was made in 1940, and he was advanced to Professor of English in 1953.

The class and club officers, Senate and JCA cabinet will all be invited to attend. Other delegates that were approved include: Seniors, Irene Davis, Allegra Forney, Dottie Kettering, Doris Markey, Joy Rinehart Sue Jamison, Gene Hyssong, Gene Rothenberger, Telford Knepper, Myron Seveck, Dennis Deegan, Chuck Gross and Neil Spangler.

The Junior delegates will include Kass Keeler, Ernie Lashlee, Bill Collins, Bill Crowley, Howie Kerstetter, Joan Swartz, Bill West, Joyce Warfel, Sylvia Peterson, John Yates and Elinor Pielstick. Bernie Cohen, Rod James, Les Querry, Bob Hamm, Jim Montgomery, Gipp Cimineria, Lucille Frey, Jeannette Lowe, Peg McDonald, Rosalie Langer and Joan McClure will represent the sophomore class.

Bob Hamm, Gene Hyssong, Alma Skinner and Janet Claycomb all received appointments to campus posts at the meeting. (See stories on page one)

A second system for awarding spring sports letters will be presented along with the earlier Senate plan to the athletic council for their approval.

The Senate passed a motion to collect freshman dues in the fall at the time of registration. The figure was set at 50¢ for the class of 1958. The action was taken to facilitate the work of the other class treasurers and give the freshman a treasury to operate from the fall term.

Constitutional changes by the IVCF were approved by the Senate.

The final item of business was a proposal made to the Senate to request Miss Mathias to post a menu before each meal. A committee headed by Joe Hinish was appointed to investigate the feasibility of the project.

OMMISSION CORRECTED —

The story in the May 14 edition of the Juniatian about the Senate picnic failed to report Dean Dove and Dean and Mrs. Penney were the sponsors in addition to those listed. The editors regret this error.

Professor Dubbel, who was born in Waynesboro in 1889, attended Waynesboro High School, Juniata Academy and College, Harvard College, where he received his A. B. degree in 1912, and Princeton Theological Seminary, where he received a bachelor of theology degree in 1925. He was a fellow in Apologetics at Princeton from 1925 to 1926 and received his Th. M. degree from there in 1926.

In addition, Professor Dubbel was ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian church in 1930, and has written a number of articles for publication, including Wisdom from Wordsworth; The Centenary of T. H. Huxley; a review of Dante's Conception of Justice; The Puritan's Conception of Worldliness; and He Searched the Fast, a critique of the writings of Irving Babbitt.

In a citation at the Faculty Club in 1951, it was said of the Professor, "Professor Dubbel is our shining example of a paradox. He is both a big and little man. His training encompasses literature, philosophy and religion, a big order on any man's intellectual menu. Beyond these his interests extend in many directions, to music, art, and the wide open spaces of nature. When he teaches, he speaks with authority and conviction. When he counsels, he expresses warm human sympathy

New Supreme Court Action Returns Educational Segregation To Spotlight Of National Contention

The government of the United States has taken one of the biggest steps in the history of the young nation in the fields of education is thought provoking to consider

It will directly affect eleven and one-half million school children in seventeen states and the District of Columbia and in addition probably every thoughtful adult in these as well as a large percentage of Americans. When the Supreme Court unanimously passed the order barring any segregation in school districts in the five contested cases before the high tribunal of the land they set a precedent that leaves the way open for non-segregation in 11,000 of the districts. Only a simple appeal suit filed with the courts will clear one district after the other from segregated schools.

JIM CROW DEAD ?

Many leaders of our country see the eventual abolition of all areas still operating under a Jim Crow set of educational values. It is not a new, unheralded move, because since the first the 14th amendment recognized the negroes as citizens with equal standing in the United States their leaders have been struggling for equal educational opportunities. These aims of educational freedom have been bitterly opposed by opponents of the movement particularly in the Southern states where the problem is particularly acute. Many cases have been encountered where negroes were denied what were considered equal opportunities to receive the level of education available to the white people.

The Supreme Court ruling will not abolish struggles of this type between the white and negro races in the South but it forbids the whites to segregate the schools as the practice has been. There will be bitter battles as exemplified by South Carolina's threat to close all public schools. But the barrier has been removed and the firm American belief in the equality of man regardless of the color of his skin or his religion will be cleared of the skepticism that many of our international neighbors attribute to the American capitalists.

Effects on Three Levels

We recognize the strides it will envelop in the development of non-differentiated American education. It will not be an immediate and drastic step for the leaders of the movement that have fought so long for this action will take it upon themselves to step wisely and surely to bring a complete and final end to race segregation. If they do not the situation will only increase in complexity and dire results can be foreseen in the states immediately involved in the struggle.

In the category of race segregation it should serve as the removal of the last big obstacle to equality of races. It will remove the fearful difference many have maintained and for little reason because they have proved themselves intellectually equal.

Last but not least we feel that it will remove one big talking point for the successful indoctrination of Communism in the United States. In the series of articles run in the Juniata we recognized the fact that Russia feels the American bourgeoisie was discriminating against the negro. Now, once again a propaganda weapon has been removed from the Communists by true American citizens who felt the dire need for the end of the evil segregation of races in the United States.

The biggest step since Abraham Lincoln emancipated the slaves has been taken for the abolishment of racial differences in the U. S. The implications are vast and far-reaching although as 'Yankees' we don't feel the forces as strongly as Southerners. After the Civil War the United States was again united as a strong nation and the problems that face one section are problems that affect all of us. A strong and dramatic step has been taken but only the strong vision and fair minded American people can make it truly a nation of equality.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By BIBLER



Writer Recalls Cribsheet Ready Totem-Inn Then, As Bargain Offer

For sale: One slightly used cheat sheet. In good condition and with all the correct answers. It can be used in modified form the next year in the same course.

This sheet was obtained by hard work, honest endeavor, diligent politicking and under false pretenses. It has helped immensely. The value received was worth all the effort and all the lying used in obtaining said cheat sheet.

The problem now is to pass this little jewel onto some deserving soul who doesn't have the time to study—to a person who spends his time moon-gazing or drive-in socializing. Yes, it must be given to someone who really rates it.

Maybe it will cause them as much sorrow as it has others in the past. Nothing can help a person learn less in more time than the cheat sheet. Ask around and see.

School Year Comes To Close; Signs Of Wear On Students

Just 168 hours and the first lucky test-ridden students will be through—on their way home. Of course, they'll be leaving with shattered nerves, chewed off fingernails, and a prayer in their hearts that those last nights of cramming were not in vain, but they will be leaving.

There will be certain evidence to clue you in on their exit from "College Hill" for another term, perhaps for "forever." They'll be squirming through their last test, probably leaving in two hours 'cause after four other exams they couldn't take another 60 minutes of looking at that dreadful old gym. (Somehow it's lost the spirited atmosphere it contains on the night of the basketball game.) They'll be wearing the same old, dirty "jeans" and plaid blouse or shirt 'cause it seems senseless to wash clothes when Mom can do it as soon as you arrive home. Besides, who's had time to wash?

They'll have that "starving" look 'cause they will have missed the last four meals in order to read the last eight chapters for the first time before the test. Circles under their eyes will tell

you the students couldn't afford to be "sack-rats" for the past week but lived on cigarettes, coffee, and sooo-ooo-ooo many No-Doz. A far cry from the familiar cigarettes, wine and wild, wild woman. The guys will be unlikable (well, maybe not) with three day old 5 o'clock shadow and the girls hair-do's will begin to resemble Audrey Hepburn's.

It will take home, 48 hours of undisturbed sleep, and Mom's home-cooking to restore everyone to their natural state. But then who's got a craving to be normal? It's much more fun to pay 1200 dollars a year to suffer and be odd. If you don't think so, then you'd better look for a new way to spend your forth-coming years 'cause let's face it, kids, THIS IS COLLEGE!

Fike States Dorm Progress Little Ahead Of Expectations

The new \$349,000 dormitory being constructed as a men's residence hall in the upper end of Sherwood Forest is "coming along pretty well" according to reports received from John Fike, College treasurer. He added that the construction company of John Yenter is "as close to schedule as possible" and voiced confidence in the construction coming to an early conclusion.

This coming week will see the completion of the outside walls of the dorm although there might be a slight delay when this portion of the work has been completed. The fabricated steel door bucks for the interior walls have not arrived and schedules call for their delivery late in May.

Work will be held up on the exterior until these supports can be installed but once they are obtained there should be little delay in the construction.

300 Day Contract

The contract awarded to the Yenter Company called for a 300 day contract which will expire near the end of November. Mr. Fike expressed confidence that the work will be completed close to this date unless held up by unforeseen obstacles.

"We feel certain the dorm will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the second semester of the 1954-55 school term and have high hopes of it being ready before the Christmas vacation", he related.

May Be Done Early

If the dorm is completed before the vacation period resident men may be permitted to move into

the new dorm before they leave for their homes over Christmas. He quickly added that occupancy at this early date "will depend on the breaks we receive from the weather man and the steel firms."

Mr. Fike also explained that the two wings of the dormitory were purposely made about two and one-half feet different in level in order to break the lines in the building and prevent a monotonous exterior view.

Double Fireplace

The social rooms for the new dorm will feature a double faced fireplace designed in the center of the room. The front of the social area will be faced in glass with the back wall the same as the rest of the dorm exterior.

Dick Ikeda, chairman of men's house reports that exact plans have not been completed in regard to room drawings for the new dorm. The complete plan will be organized in the fall before the dorm is ready to be occupied. All the rooms will be the same with no difference as is evident in the Cloisters. There will be suites available for a proctor in each wing.

Remember Your Role —

Several times before we have taken space in the Juniata to impress upon you, the student body, the essential role you must play if the campus radio station WJC is to be a successful project. Now once again we feel obliged to remind you of the part you have been asked to play, this time as individuals with your service.

Disc Jockeys will be the mainstay of the station since it has been designed primarily to provide good listening in a variety of musical styles. Unless there are sufficient people who volunteer to spend some time behind the mike the project will fall flat. We must emphasize the fact that it is a volunteer service because there cannot be any type of conscription. We own the project and have put our own money into the building of the project; if we neglect the radio now we will be rejecting faith that earlier was displayed.

Any person that has had the opportunity to look in on the bustling activities that are going on at a furious pace in the radio studio must realize the time that many interested people are donating to the project to make it a success. Now that it is almost completed we must get on the job and organize ourselves to take over the responsibility of operating the station.

Although WJC will broadcast for a little while this year the big first year will begin in September under the direction of Program Director Bob Hamm. We have the utmost confidence in his efficiency and purposefulness in regard to the project but he cannot be asked to man the mike himself. Plan to donate a little of your time to bring music through the airways to the students of Juniata College from the students of Juniata College.

We can feel extremely proud of the tremendous strides that have been made in this project. Encourage the incoming frosh to accept the radio as theirs and as they become acquainted with JC to devote some of their constructive ideas and labor to our radio station. This is our part of the program for a progressive College, we must rally to the opportunity and the longlasting success of WJC broadcasting from Juniata College.

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Fashion Show Planned By Lambda Gamma For Saturday Evening

Entertainment for Saturday evening, May 22, will be provided by the Lambda Gamma, which is sponsoring a style show at 8:15 p. m. in Totem Inn.

The clothing students will model blouses, dresses, and suits which they have made in class. In addition, a wardrobe of clothes designed by leading American Designers will be modeled. There will also be on display some of the projects done by the advanced and Applied Design class.

After the showing of "Fashions for '54," refreshments will be served. There will also be informal dancing in the women's gym.

Rules, Regulations Listed For Finals

1. Students are expected to remain in the examination room until they are finished with the examination and have submitted their blue books to the proctor.

2. No student may leave an examination room unless he is ill and explains to the proctor in charge. A student who is forced to leave because of illness will submit his examination book to the proctor who will make a notation of the illness.

3. Students taking the same examination should be distributed throughout the examination room. They should not sit in neighboring seats.

4. Chairs in the examination room should be kept in proper alignment and position. There should be at least one chair space between desks.

5. Notebooks, textbooks, and other materials obviously not necessary to writing an examination must not be taken into the examination room.

6. Only one examination booklet is given each student at the beginning of the examination. Additional booklets may be acquired later.

These regulations are set forth "in justice to those who desire honestly to do their best." The administration further emphasizes the importance of all students "avoiding all acts that might raise suspicion of dishonest intention."

The Juniata

Entered as second class matter at the Huntington, Pa., post office, this is an independent undergraduate newspaper published weekly throughout the College year except during vacation and examination periods by the Students of Juniata College.

The Juniata is serviced by Associated College Press and is represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service.

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LAMBDA GAMMA CLUB members Urania Bell Linn and Mim Myer are pictured getting ready for the fashion show the club is sponsoring this Saturday evening.

Committee Announces WJC Ready To Begin Broadcasting Operations

The radio committee has express hopes of putting WJC on the air for a test broadcast next Monday evening. The event will mark the successful completion of a student project started several months ago entailing monetary and time sacrifices by the students on College Hill.

JC Library Tea Planned June 5

The annual Library Tea will take place on June 5 this year from 3:30 until 5 p. m. in the afternoon. There will be a display of the library's books which are used in connection with the freshman orientation courses.

There will be a panel discussion which will commence at 4:15. Those on the panel will be Dr. Will who will reveal the history of integration courses in higher education; Dr. Lockwood who will discuss the work in this field which is being done in other colleges and universities; and Professor Clemens who will elaborate on what we hope to accomplish by the integration program we employ.

Colonel Henry Shoemaker who is president of the Friends of the Library Association will preside over this annual event.

Refreshments will be served after the discussion and all students, alumni, and friends of the library are invited to attend.

Technical heads, Willie White and Maurice Henry submitted a report to the committee this week which details the work completed and includes further work to be finished.

Studio Nears Completion

The studio has been cleared and cleaned by the students while College maintenance men have repaired the wiring. The acoustic tile donated by the E. B. Endres Lumber Co. has been placed on the ceiling and part of the walls. The main console unit is essentially completed according to the report. All masonite board has been installed and some units are already mounted.

White also lists the transmitter as completed. The modulator which was built from a commercial kit is now working and the two power supplies, one high voltage and one low voltage have been finished.

Cost Below Estimate

All the necessary parts have been either bought or ordered. The total amount spent so far amounts to about \$210 which is slightly below the amount originally estimated. There should be very little more cost involved.

When the report was made Monday evening there was a number of minor tasks awaiting completion but they have since been finished.

The report was concluded by expressing the hope of having the station operating Monday evening if no further difficulties are encountered and disc jockeys can be found during final exams period.

JC Alumni, Faculty Plan To Attend Church Conf.

A score of alumni and faculty members of Juniata College will appear as leaders in progress at the Church of the Brethren Annual Conference, June 15-20. The six-day convocation, the 168th recorded, will be held at Ocean Grove, N. J., under the auspices of the Eastern Region of the brotherhood.

Choir To Present Full Joint Recital

On Sunday evening, June 6, at 8:15, the final choir concert of the year will be presented in Oller Hall. The program has been divided into three parts.

Juniata College Choir

First is Hulse's Beatitudes, to be sung by the Juniata College Choir. Soloists will be Ben Newcomer, tenor; Carol Lowdermilk, alto; Betty Shearer, soprano; and Paul Morrison, baritone. They will be accompanied by the string wind ensemble.

Organ Recital

The second part of the program will consist of an organ recital by Bill Weyandt. He will play Watchman, Tell Us of the Night by Seth Bingham; Carillon by Leo Sewerby; and finally, Choral in A minor by Cesar Franck.

Commencement Chorus

The final part of the program will be given by the Commencement Festival Chorus. This is composed of one hundred singers, including the chapel and touring choirs, and several faculty members and students. They will sing He Who Would Valiant Be by Elmore; Alleluia by Thompson; The Omnipotence by Schubert; Open Our Eyes by McFarland; and Psalm 150 by Cesar Franck. The soloist in the Elmore number will be Ben Newcomer, and Helen Rosengren will do the solo work in The Omnipotence.

Professor Donald S. Johnson and Miss Mary Jo Pfotenhauer will conduct the concert. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Grads Name Petrasky 1954 Representative To Alumni Association

For the past 69 years, Juniata graduates have kept in contact with each other through the Alumni Association which is made up of both graduates and former students of the college, the former preparatory school, and its predecessor, the Brethren's Normal College. The alumni council meets at the Fall Alumni Homecoming annually.

Each year's senior class elects a member to represent them in this association. This year, the class of '54 has selected Bernard Petrasky to receive this honor. Petrasky, the ex-president of the Student Senate and an active member in I.R.C., the Masque, Scapel And Probe, and F.T.A., is a native of Brinsford. Bernie has shown keen school spirit in every phase of extra-curricular activity life on college hill. His new position will place upon him the task of helping strengthen the bond of interest between the college and its former students.

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Alumni who will deliver addresses or chair sectional meetings include: H. Stover Kulp of Garfield, Nigeria, who will address the Conference on recent mission developments; Frederick C. Hollingshead, Harrisburg, chairman of the Bible planning hour; and Ronald Rowland, Hanover, chairman of the national Men's Work.

Also speaking before sectional meetings will be Levi K. Zeigler, Martinsburg; Don Snider, Kassel, Germany; Kenneth Morse, Elgin, Ill.; George Detwiler, Waynesboro; Charles Bieber, Lassa, Nigeria; J. M. Blough, Tampa, Fla.; and John C. Middlekauff, Huntingdon.

On the 82-member Standing Committee, which processes business for the Conference delegates, are E. Myrl Weyant, Rockhill Furnace; Wayne H. Dick, New Enterprise; and D. Alfred Replogle, Philadelphia.

Juniata faculty and graduates who are members of the General Brotherhood Board, which directs the over-all program of the church, are: President Calvert N. Ellis, chairman of the Board, and Professor T. F. Henry of the college; Paul M. Robinson, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago; Bernard N. King, pastor, Ashland, Ohio; John D. Long, pastor, Dayton, Ohio; W. Newton Long, businessman, Baltimore, Md.; and George L. Detwiler, Waynesboro.

Dupler Scheduled For Top Speaker At Alumni Dinner

The Juniata College Alumni Office has announced that the speaker for the annual Alumni Luncheon, part of Commencement Weekend Activities, will be Dr. Donald A. Dupler, outstanding Philadelphia physician and former Juniata student.

Dr. Dupler was graduated from Juniata in 1936 with a bachelor of science degree. After leaving here, where he majored in pre-med, he continued his education at the Medical School of Harvard University, located in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Then from 1939 to 1940 he was assistant house officer at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts.



Dr. Donald Dupler

• Alumni Speaker •

From there Dr. Dupler went to the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was an interne from 1940 to 1942. At present he is practicing internal medicine in Philadelphia.

Mr. LeRoy Maxwell, president of the Alumni Association and also a '36 graduate, will preside at the luncheon.

Records Fall As Golfers Capture W. Maryland Invitational

MA Broadjumping Crown Retained By Rothenberger

The Rock still reigns. Gene "Rocky" Rothenberger Juniata's jumping junior, retained his broad jump crown in the Middle Atlantic State's Collegiate Athletics Conference's annual track and field meet on Saturday at LaSalle College, Philadelphia.

In retaining his crown, Rothenberger jumped 22 feet, 2 1/4 inches, which eclipsed his winning mark last year by two inches. His efforts however, were still a foot shy of the present record. His greatest jump to date was a record breaking 23 feet, 2 1/4 inches at a triangular meet at Albright. He is undefeated in three years of competition.

The other tribe contestants did not fare so well as Rothenberger in the 14 team field. Both Rothenberger and Joe Trimmer were eliminated in the semi-finals of the 100 yard dash. Trimmer was fourth in his heat, just missing competition in the finals.

The other three Juniata contestants failed to gain a place in the finals. Bob Flory failed to place in the mile run, Herb Layman found that competition too strong in the freshman mile and failed to gain a berth, and Al Nyce failed to hit paydirt in the discus throw.

Rothenberger's first place gave the tribe a total of five points in the team standings, and garnered them 12th place in the competition. LaSalle amassed 49 points to lead the field. The other teams finished in this order: Lehigh 38, St. Joseph's 36, Lafayette and Delaware 12, Scranton 10, Albright 9, Ursinus and PNC 8, Bucknell and Gettysburg 7, Haverford 6, Juniata 5, and Dickinson 2.

John Staley Victorious In Golf Tournament

Freshman John Staley shot a beautiful 80 on the Huntingdon Country Club course last Thursday to defeat Al Nyce in the intramural golf tournament. Organized under the direction of chairman of athletics Dick Godshall it was the first tournament of its kind in the intramural circles for a number of years.

Twelve entries filed for the opening round of the tournament which ended with John Staley, Al Nyce, Fran Zimmerman and Dick Mumma coming out with the top scores to enter the final round. Nyce carded an 84 in the finals to finish second, just one stroke ahead of Dick Mumma's 85 while Zimmerman pulled in fourth.

The excellent play of the top four contestants drew praise from spectators for none of them had much opportunity for practice previous to the tournament. Other entries included Bob Richards, Bob Crispin, John Curson, Jim Phitzinger, Phil Shriener, Moon Mullen, Don Replogle and Bill Straughn.

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INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL CHAMPS gather on Patio Gardens. Left to right: (first row) Bob Godshall, Dick Godshall and Bob Motisher. (Second row) Ed Simons, Telford Knepper, Charlie Meyers and Remle Grove. (Back Row) Bill Dilling, Dan Replogle, George Pote and Bob Bridanbaugh. Absent when picture was taken, Glenn Burkel. Photo by Garrison

Undefeated Covites Crowned Intramural Softball Champs

The all-victorious Covites were officially crowned intramural softball champions at a meeting held Monday afternoon. The pressure of final tests forced the postponement of several games remaining on the schedule but the new champs had the title sewed up with one game remaining to be played.

Sweeping through nine straight victories the Cove Boys pounded out 88 hits in 255 trips to the plate for a team average of .345. Pressed hard in only a couple of games they had little trouble going the title spot.

Cleanup hitter Bob Godshall paced the individual hitters on the team with 13 hits in 26 trips for an astounding 500 batting average. Remle Grove with 458 and Dan Replogle with 414 both topped the 400 mark while only one player on the squad fell below the 300 mark. Evidence in itself to the reason for the Covite victories.

George Pote and Dick Godshall shared the pitching chores for the champs with the latter picking up five wins and Pote four.

The Covites will lose only infielders Bob Motisher and Bob Bridanbaugh when the 1955 season rolls around and promise to be a strong contender for the crown.

FOR DRY GOODS

and
NOTIONS

— See —

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Competition High As Field Narrows In IM Tennis

A dual tennis tournament featuring competition in singles and doubles matches is slowly drawing to a conclusion according to reports from chairman of athletics Dick Godshall. Heavy schedule of varsity competition along with the pressures of late tests has caused several delays in the progress of the tournament.

The field has narrowed down to Jim Phitzinger and Sam Brumbaugh versus Fran Zimmerman and Lefty Alderfer with the winner to meet Bob Motisher and Don Replogle in the one flight. Walt Vanderbush and Torry Froisland go against John Staley and Bill Burchfield on the other field. The winners in the two flights will meet for the tournament doubles championship.

In singles play Barry Drexler, Fran Zimmerman, Cholly Schaffer, Don Muddock and Arnold Olt are left in the first flight while only John Staley and George Carnahan remain in the second flight.

Godshall also reported that the tournament is in danger of falling short of completion unless he matches are played at a better rate of scheduling.

Calender Group Change Recess

The Calendar Committee has announced a major change in next year's schedule, as announced in the College Catalog. The 1955 Spring recess will begin at 12:30 p. m., April 6 and end April 14, 8:00 a. m., rather than lasting from March 26 to April 4, as previously planned. This was done so that Easter, which will fall on April 10, will be included in the vacation.

Seven Trophies Awarded To Braves For 36 Stroke Win In Tournament

Juniata College's golf team proved last week end that they were still one of the best small college teams in the nation, as they successfully defended their title in the Western Maryland Invitational Tournament Saturday at Westminster.

Final In Contest Slated Between All-Stars, Covites

This afternoon a contest between the intramural loop softball champions, the Covites, and a team composed of league all-stars will engage in the final game of the year. The all-star team was chosen by the managers of the various teams at a meeting Monday afternoon and will feature the best in the league.

Battery Named

A trio of pitchers will twirl for the all-stars when the contest gets under way today. Fred Hutchison (Day Students), Herb Harris, (West End Kids), and Dwight Good (Lodge) will carry the pitching burden for the stars. The battery will be completed with either Bob Gambos (Rose Buds), Carmen Ciarroca (Jabberwockies) or Tom Appleby (Day Students) behind the plate.

Tom McNeal (Blasters) or Herb Law will take over the first base chores for the evening with either Maurice Henry (Doormats) or Bill Haushalter (Moosers) performing at second base when the call goes up for 'play ball'.

Torry Froisland (Moosers) or Dick Fusco (Blasters) will hold down the third base spot teaming up with either Joe Veto (Doormats) or Harry Samuels (Blasters) at the shortstop position.

Outfielders Picked

The outfield will consist of Henry Gibbel, Walt Vanderbush and Arnold Olt. Gibbel played during the regular season for the Mountaineers, Vanderbush with the Blasters and Olt for the lodge. Dick Ikeda (Doormats), Ken Barkdoll (West End Kids) and Ron Clapper (Sunbrokers) were selected to share the outer pastures.

Skip Osterling, manager of the second place Mountaineers will serve as manager for the all-stars.

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Phone 830

Earlier in the week the Tribe had dropped a disheartening 7 1/2 to 1 1/2 decision to the Pitt Panthers, and the odds of repeating as tourney champs took a sharp nosedive. However the Indians gave the fans a hint of what was to come when they breezed to a 7 1/2 to 1 1/2 win over host Western Maryland in a dual meet last Friday.

Although Frank Arasin, ace No. 1 man of the Tribe, was defeated for the first time this season, the rest of the team came through with victories to make up the deficit. Arasin bowed to Bob Steelman 1 up, and went over 80 for the first time this year with an 83.

Biggest margin of victory was Bill West's defeat of Tink Davis, 5 and 4, in the No. 5 spot. Western Maryland picked up the half point when best ball of the foursome ended even.

Saturday the Tribe caught fire from the first tee, and when the totals were added at the tourney's end, Juniata had eclipsed three records and were in possession of no less than seven trophies.

The Teemen fired a blistering 578 for 36 holes, which bettered their own mark of 586 set in 1950. The nearest competition during the tourney was second place Loyola of Baltimore, who finished 36 strokes behind the red hot Tribe. Host Western Maryland was third with 631. Gettysburg was fourth with 668 and Johns Hopkins took fifth with 679.

Frank Arasin came out of his slump to grab medalist honors for the day by firing a grueling one over par 137. This performance shattered the tournament record of 139 set by Dave Baldwin of Lehigh in 1950.

The third record was set by Juniata's Bill West. In the morning session West shot a one-under 67, breaking the record of 68 for 18 holes set by Art Allen of Juniata in 1951, and also tied by Arasin in the morning round. West was also runner-up in the medalist play with a 143.

The Indians placed four men in the top five positions in the fifteenth annual tournament. Phil Lankford was tied for third with Al Pearson of Loyola, as each carded 148's. Stevie Keith Birmingham of the Tribe nailed down fifth position with an even 150.

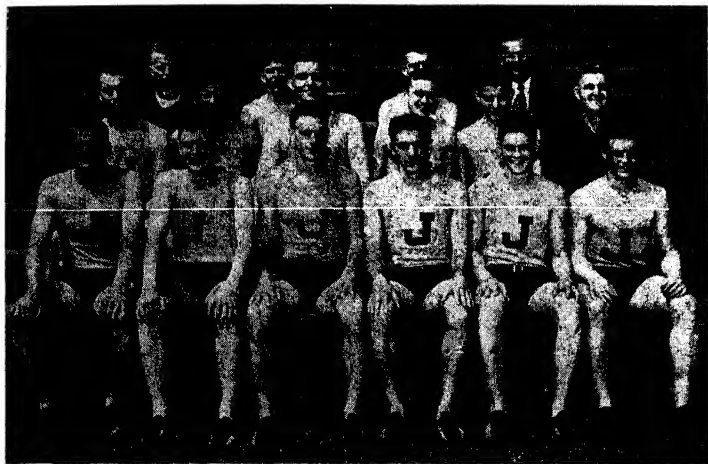
Juniata first entered the Western Maryland Invitational Tournament in 1949. Only in 1952 did they fail to capture the tourney crown.

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THE JUNIATA COLLEGE TRACK TEAM which gained victories in the final two dual meets to break a three year famine. Left to right: (first row) Jos Trimmer, Sonny Kaylor, Gene Rothenberger, Pat Tarquinio, Jim Corrigan, Gene Headley, (Second row) Wil Norris, Ray Ono, Ernie Lashlee, Herb Lehman, Doug Wilson, Manager Glen Burket, (Third row) Torry Froisland, Ray Grimm, Jim Stayer and Coach P. M. Snider.

Photo by Garisson

Courtmen Break Present JC Mark With 6-1 Record

Juniata's 1954 tennis team turned in a very successful road trip last week. On Friday the Indians journeyed to Williamsport to defeat the net men of Lycoming 9-0. Saturday the Indians met Albright of Reading and came out on top by a 7-2 count. It was the second win of the season against as many starts for Juniata against Lycoming. The Indian victory last Saturday against Albright marked the first time since 1933 that Juniata has defeated Albright in tennis.

Since Juniata's tennis match with Pitt was rained out and will not be rescheduled Saturday's meet with Dickinson marks the end of the season for the tennis team.

Summary of the Lycoming match

Singles
Ray Pfrogner (J) defeated Zeliner (L) 6-1, 6-3
Dick Fusco (J) defeated Schneider (L) 6-4, 6-4
Dan Raffensperger (J) defeated Morin (L) 6-0, 6-0
Dick Barefoot (J) defeated Pouklich (L) 6-2, 6-2
Don Ruhl (J) defeated Glunk (L) 6-3, 6-0
Chuck Gross (J) defeated Hall (L) 6-2, 6-3

Doubles

continued on page 6

Top Awards Presented To Best 1954 Athletes

At the Annual Sports Award Banquet, which was held Wednesday evening, May 19 in the Oneida Dining Hall, students, faculty members, and guests paid tribute to the varsity athletes, who have given Juniata College "its most successful year in the history of sports."

Following the dinner, toastmaster Dr. Ellis opened the program by presenting, to those in attendance, the recently appointed football coach, Bob Hicks. Mr. Hicks acknowledged the introduction and the toastmaster continued the program by calling on sports' coaches, advisors, or personalities, who awarded letters and stars to members of the varsity athletic teams.

Miss Cochran, girls physical education adviser, was the first to make presentations. She gave awards to the W. A. A. members and the cheerleaders.

Following her was Prof. Stayer, Chairman of the Athletic Committee. He awarded letters and stars to the 1953 undefeated football team. Next Doc Greene presented the basketball awards to "the winningest basketball team in the history of J. C."

Mike Snider, track coach, was called upon to present the track awards; Bill Germann, golf man-

Running The Gauntlet

by Fritz Heydrick

With the exception of the baseball game and tennis match against Dickinson tomorrow, and a golf match with Bucknell May 29, the 1953-54 intercollegiate sports picture for the Juniata Indians is complete. All in all, the Tribe teams amassed a record of 45 wins and only 16 losses, for a neat average of .737.

Biggest winner percentage wise of the season was the football team with their first undefeated season. Following in order is the golf team, tennis team, basketball squad, baseball team, and the track squad.

Not only have the teams put Juniata on the sports map, but they have virtually proved to their opponents that they are unbeatable in athletic events played on College Hill. In a total of 30 contests which were staged on home grounds, the Tribe teams came through with 26 victories. Dickinson College, which will provide the opposition for tomorrow's double windup, is perhaps the most aware of this fact. So far, in four athletic contests through the year, the Red Devils have failed to notch a win over the Indians. The Gridiron Braves took them to camp by a 43-13 margin, the basketball squad hung a 51-49 defeat on them, while the golf squad and track team sewed up 8-1 and 69½ — 56½ victories respectively. Here's hoping the Tennis team and baseball squad contribute their share tomorrow!

One of the big improvements

which is being done in the Memorial Gym is the removal of the famous "rippled" basketball floor. The Ritter Brothers Construction Company began repairs early this week and expect to complete the job in about a month. A completely new floor will be laid, with exception of the area under the baskets and near the folding stands. It certainly will be a welcome sight for Indian fans to see a smooth expanse of floor instead of one filled with spikes!

Wednesday's game with Lock Haven STC saw a new moundsman added to the sparse Indian staff. Versatile catcher Don Pheasant relinquished his mask and glove to Max Ardary in the ninth inning, and took over the pitching chores for the Indians. Only one teacher reached base in his one-inning stint, and Pheasant showed the fans that he possessed a sharp curve ball as well as a speedy fast ball. When Pheasant is not flinging them in from the mound or crouching in his familiar catching position, one often finds him relieving veteran Ken Lenard at second base. The stocky soph also holds down the tailback position on the Indian football squad.

Congratulations are in order to Chairman of Athletics Dick Godshall for outlining and carrying out a highly successful spring intramural sports program. Included was an 11 team softball league and competition in golf and tennis. This afternoon the program will wind up with the First Annual All-Star game between the Covites, IM softball loop winners, and a team chosen from the best players on the other teams in the league.

GRAND

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Tennessee Champ

with

Shelly Winters, Keenan Wynn

Gypsy Colt

Donna Cochran - Ward Bond

MON.-TUES.-WED.

The Siege of Red River

Van Johnson, Joanne Dru

Thinclads Beat Shippensburg For Second Straight '54' Win

by Walt Vanderbush

The JC track team did itself proud Tuesday by administering a 73.2.3 to 52.1.3 defeat to the Shippensburg State Teachers thinclads breaking the string of eighteen consecutive dual meet triumphs which the Red Raiders had compiled.

The 1954 season thus ended with the Snidermen holding a two and one mark in dual competition, a definite sign of progress considering the dismal seasons which the past few years have produced.

The Shippensburg boys walked on to College Field expecting no competition and had no qualms about letting everyone concerned become acquainted with the fact. The final verdict found them a sad and sorry lot who had run into a determined Indian squad which had no intention of being awed by the Teacher's impressive record and certainly showed it as they methodically undertook their afternoons work.

Rothenberger High

Gene Rothenberger again was the individual standout capturing the astounding total of four of the fourteen events carded for the meet. To his wins, in the broad-jump, 100 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles and 120 yard high hurdles, Rocky also added a third in the javelin. Along with his stellar performance Gene's value as an inspiration to his teammates throughout the season has been immeasurable.

Steady Al Nyce garnered thirteen points, taking first in the discus and shot while finishing in the runnerup position in the javelin. Joe Trimmer, Sonny Kaylor, Bob Flory and Herb Lehman also brought home firsts to give the Snidermen a total of ten wins to Shippensburg's four.

Kaylor Takes High Jump

Kaylor's victory in the high jump was of special significance, since this event has been a thorn in Mike Snider's hair all season and Sonny was performing with a bruised foot.

The visitors showed two of the outstanding athletes to appear on the home track in some time in Bob Reese's ace middle distance man, and Percy Grimes who, like Rothenberger, seemed to be able to do a little bit of everything.

Registrar Announces Test Site Changes

An announcement from the Registrar's Office urges all students to check carefully the revised room assignment for final examinations. The change was caused by the repairs being done in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Women's Gym, Founder's Chapel, rooms A, B, C, in Student's Hall and rooms 104 and 204 in Science Hall will be the sites for the majority of the exams.

The revised list is posted on the bulletin boards.

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of the students next fall
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Roomitis Inflicts Coed Squawkers

As the last symptoms of depression in the form of "transferritis" slowly disappear and the problem of room-drawings is over, authorities report the signs of a new epidemic effecting in general only the "fairer sex", namely "roomitis." This disease is defined as "A special disease that is prevalent on the college campus every year sometime during the spring term. As in the case of 'transferritis' the sickness is infectious, liable to spread among students when the facilities of human reasoning are not functioning to their best degree."

Symptoms Sifted

According to medical authorities the symptoms are very similar in most cases.

1. The complaint of hurt feelings, refusing to be rational (Typical statement of a patient in this state: "Polly's rooming with Sue next year instead of me, so I just won't bother to stay with the gang.")

2. An apathetic attitude on the part of the patient. She refrained from offering reasonable suggestions as to the choice of rooms, room-mates, etc. Just so the wishes of the crowd would be carried out and now she's displeased.

3. The "I'm somebody" feeling revealed in her general degrading of the low-classed kids who had the nerve to choose rooms on the same hall.

4. The self-pitying complex. The poor patient drew number 27 and consequently got the worst room in the dorm, or their room-mate is transferring and as a result they got stuck with a roomie who is simply "impossible."

No Patent Cure

Doctors have failed to discover a patent cure for the disease. The remedy lies with the patient herself. If an atmosphere of calmness was maintained the student has no doubt escaped the illness. If you are one of them who has, be careful not to let yourself open. You may still catch it. The best preventive is to remember the fact—as a college student you are an individual and an adult. Use your head and when you've made a decision, as you already have concerning this matter, stick to it and don't regret what you've done.

Two Faculty Members Will Be H. S. Speakers

Two Juniata faculty members have accepted invitations to be guest speakers at near-by high school commencement exercises.

Dean Morley Mays will speak at the commencement exercises of the Replogle High School, to be held Monday, May 31 at 8 p. m. in the Church of the Brethren, New Enterprise. A class of 28 will be presented diplomas at that school.

The other faculty member, Dr. Edgar S. Kiracofe, has accepted an invitation to speak at the North River High School. He is a native of the area now served by that school. The topic of Dr. Kiracofe's speech will be "Education for a changing world."

Dr. Ellis Will Deliver Baccalaureate Talk

Sunday, June 6, 10:45 a. m. has been set for the annual baccalaureate service. Dr. Calvert Ellis will deliver the sermon.

The service, which will include organ music appropriate to the occasion, will be held in the Stone Church of the Brethren. It is another of the special activities scheduled for Commencement Weekend on College Hill.

Spring Fantasy

When home sends an extra check for that very special "last" week-end you've got to spend to—

When you pick up a little card that assures you you've passed your comprehensives—

When you discover an envelope post marked Penn. State distributing the dust in your mailbox—

When you see the flowers burst forth and the sun makes the morning dew look like diamonds—

When you hear that the baseball team has gained another victory—

When that certain someone asks you to write to him this summer—

Then you're sure that the Spring Pixies have been sprinkling the world with their magic powder of happiness and all's well with the not-so-weary world.

Cousin —

president and a member of the executive committee of the United World Federalists.

In 1948 he was the recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award for the Advancement of Democracy in Journalism, and in 1951 he was given the Tuition Plan Award for outstanding service to American Education.

Also an author, he has written The Good Inheritance, The Democratic Chance, Talks with Nehru, and Who Speaks for Man? He has edited A Treasury of Democracy An Anthology of the Poetry of Liberty, Modern Man is Obsolete, and Writing for Love or Money.

Dr. Cousins resides in Norwalk, Connecticut, and has his office in New York City.

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Sins of Jezebel
in color
with Paulette Godard
Edward Franz
Margia Dean and
newcomer George Nader

Wednesday & Thursday
An Opportunity To See Your
Academy Award Winning
Actress in her Newest Picture
Monte Carlo Baby
with Audrey Hepburn and
Jules Munshin

COMING SOON
Fireman Save My
Child
with the Spike Jones Troupe
Tom Brown — Adele Jergens
and that new fat comedian
Buddy Hackett

Intercollegiate Chatter

by Nancy Freed

In the last elections the students of Millsdale College pulled a weird deal. Voting on a double ballot, they repealed their old government constitution and failed to pass a new one. The net result of this shrewdly was much sound and fury and no more student government. "A state of nature exists on this campus," exclaimed the surprised student newspaper. "We've committed political suicide."

Two Pittsburgh Cats were sitting in the back of a class at one of the universities when the prof began scratching his head vigorously. Suddenly one cat jumped up, started clapping his hands, and yelled "Go, Man, Go!"

Trumpeter Rafael Mendez was the soloist with the Westminster College band in a concert on Tuesday evening. If some attempt were to do such spectacular things in connection with the JC band, undoubtedly more interest would be shown in this college organization.

Some times it happens that teachers sit in on their students. A fellow doing his student teaching, gave his pupils a test in which they were to match a list of famous men with what they did. Appearing on the list was his own name and on the other "a poor, humble school teacher." By investigation (grading) it was found that half the class missed the question.

Some co-eds received quite a charge one evening when they smelled smoke in the dorm. Figuring that someone had recided their luck was with them and so they'd have a "Lucky", the girls went to investigate and perhaps join the party. As it turned out one roomie was trying to get some sleep-eye while the other studied. Consequently the one girl put a towel over the light to shade it. Anyone interested in a slightly used, slightly scorched towel?

Ya know, college is a place where if you get up early enough and work late enough, you'll get straight A's — if you collaborate with someone else in getting the assignments done, if you copy old theses from previous years, and if you forget there's an exam's sex.

Isn't it strange how spring seems to bring out the natural ability in fellows to pick up every word a poor innocent gal utters and twist it into the line he desires, as for example:

She: "I'm just a babe in the woods, I guess."
He: "Honey, meet an old forest ranger."

Registrar Releases

Comp Distinctions

Twelve senior students were awarded distinction in the recent comprehensive examinations. Those achieving this honor were: Jean Kosterer, Latin; William B. Weyandt, French; and Rae Bamforth and Helen Rosengren, music education.

In the other divisions were Harry Merlin, Tom & Bob Richard economics and business administration; Naomi Kulp and Audrey Weber, elementary education; Chuck Knox, history and political science; Marjorie Fish, sociology; and Charles Kipp, biology.

FINAL ISSUE TODAY

This week's Juniata will be the final issue of the 1953-1954 publication series. The first edition next year will be printed Saturday, September 17, after which the Friday schedule will again go into effect.

GRADES DUE BY JUNE 15

Final grades for all undergraduates will be mailed out June 15 or later, according to an announcement from the Registrar's Office. They will be sent to each student's home address. Graduating seniors will receive their marks by commencement, June 7.

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